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LOTTERY DECIDES DRAFT VULNERABILITY OF 19-YEAR-OLDS

..... The Nation

LOTTERY DECIDES DRAFT VULNERABILITY OF 19-YEAR-OLDS
THE DRAFT VULNERABILITY of 600,000 19year-olds was decided Wednesday in a scientifically
devised lottery that assigned the No. 1 spot in next
year's induction priority to those born July 9, 1951.
The callup order for draft eligibles who are 19 this
year turned on the separate selection of two capsules
at a time — a red one bearing a birthdate and a green
one with a number setting that date's order of induction. Thus, July 9, was the 11th capsule drawn during
a 3½-hour lottery at the Commerce Department auditorium in Washington. Those born on that dat
learned they would be first summoned next year when
Robert Roth, 21, a Hartford, Wis., youth adviser to the
Selective Service, then drew from another drum t

PRESIDENT ACTIVATES NEW POLICY-MAKING APPARATUS
PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday activated his new
domestic policy-making appartus and summoned his
chief advisers to the Western White House for two
days of conferences. The President signed executive
orders implementing a major reorganization of his
White House staff that would streamline the machinery
for determining domestic priorities and executing domestic policies ,Nixon, who flew from San Clemente,
Calif., to Los Angeles Tuesday night, spent most of
the day working in the Presidential Suite of the Century Plaza Hotel reviewing the positions he planned to
outline in his unique, televised report to the nation on
foreign policy Wednesday night. There were reports he
would name a new chief negotiator for the Paris peace
talks in hopes of nudging North Vietnam into meaningful negotiations. Henry Cabot Lodge resigned last
December to show displeasure at the lack of progress.
The executive order signed by the President creates the
Domestic Council and the Office of Management and
Budget.

M.Y. HOSPITALS PREPARE FOR DELUGE OF ABORTION PATIENTS

NEW YORK STATE'S "abortion on demand" law
went into effect Wednesday with more than 700 women
signed up for the operation in New York City which
is expected to become the abortion capital of the nation. The city's municipal hospital system was considering rushing 350 physicians into a specialzed
training course to prepare them for a deluge of
patients expected during the first year the country's
most liberal abortion law is in effect. Between 50,000
and 100,000 New York City women alone are expected
to take advantage of the law annually and upstate and
out-of-state patients are predicted to run as high as
500,000. The law removed all restrictions on abortions
for both married and unnuarried women who are 17
years of age or older within the first 24 weeks of
pregnancy. N.Y. HOSPITALS PREPARE FOR DELUGE OF ABORTION PATIENTS

..... The World

SOUTH VIETNAMESE UNITS MOVE TO PROTECT PHNOM PENNY POWERFUL South Vietnamese units moved Wednesday to protect the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and keep open its vital communications with the rest of the country and the outside world. While a 4,000-man Vietnamese army unit was being withdrawn from a short foray into the jungled mountains of northeast Cambodia, the armored columns and a marine unit were assigned to clear highways and railways and the Mekong River channel for ocean shipping to Phnom Penh, military sources reported. About 31,000 Saigon troops remain in Cambodia. In Vietnam, Communist automatic weapons fire destroyed two U.S. helicopters carrying troops away from the Cambodian border to bases deeper in South Vietnam. Eight GIs were killed and five wounded just after they had walked safely out of the Cambodian jungle. Meanwhile, a Hanol broadcast branded the withdrawal of American ground forces from Cambodia as a "trick" designed to mask continuation of the war. SOUTH VIETNAMESE UNITS MOVE TO PROTECT PHNOM PENH

ISRAELI WARPLANES ATTACK AS EGYPT REINFORCES MISSILES ISRAELI WARPLARES ATTACK AS ENTIT REPRODUCES MISSILES
ISRAELI warplanes attacked Wednesday across the Suez Canal amid indications that Egypt's frontline positions had been reinforced with new antiaircraft missile sites despite more than a month of daily raids. Egypt reported Tuesday that four Israeli jet fighter-bombers were shot down by "our air defense methods" and three Israeli airmen captured. Israel admitted the loss of two planes. The Egyptian report touched off loss of two planes. The Egyptian report touched off speculation in Tel Aviv that Egypt had succeeded in Installing new, sophisticated Soviet-made SAM3 surface-to-air missiles along the canal. But a senior Israeli military official said the planes probably were shot down by the older SAM2s — the first loss of warplanes to the missiles since the 1967 war.

BIG-4 ENVOYS MEET; SOVIET PROPOSES MIDDLE EAST PLAN THE BIG FOUR ambassadors met for two hours in New York Wednesday to discuss the continuing warfare between Israel and the Arabs in the Middle East. Two Israeli newspapers said Russia has put forward a new peace plan. The Soviet proposal was made a week ago at the last United Nations meeting of the Big Four ambassadors, the newspapers said. The Big Four envoys met again Wednesday, but there was no indication afterwards whether or not they had discussed it or the American peace plan put forward last week by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The reported Soviet plan calls on the Arabs to make peace with Israel once it withdraws from all occupied territory, including East Jerusalem, capturel in the Six-Day war of June, 1967. The envoys of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France met at the embassy residence of Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, They agreed to meet again on July 15 under British auspices. BIG-4 ENVOYS MEET; SOVIET PROPOSES MIDDLE EAST PLAN

..... The State

NEW LAW GIVES STATE 'MOST ENLIGHTENED' BAIL LAWS NEW LAW GIVES STATE "MOST ENLIGHTENED" BAIL LAWS

Massachusetts one of the nation's "most enlightened"
bail laws. Drafted by the Massachusetts Law Reform
Institute, the new law provides for the release of defendants without bail in cases which do not involve
capital crimes — at the discretion of the judge. "One
function of the law is to eliminate the practice of
making an accused person await trial in jail because
he cannot afford to post bail," said Michael Feldman
of the Institute. Should a judge decide to set bail for
a defendant who cannot afford to raise it, the judge
must inform the accused of his right to appeal the decision the following day In addition, the law prohibits
judges from increasing bail for defendants who appeal
lower court convictions. The bill contained an emergency preamble — thus, putting its provisions in effect gency preamble — thus, putting its provisions in effect



"Best of Show" Award

Robert G. Blue, of Newton, and his "Best of Show" full color rendering of a jet engine which won him first prize in a field of 300 talented competitors at recent Annual Technical Art Exhibit.

Newton Artist Is Top Prize Winner

A IIII color curaway of a complex jet engine has won-the "best of show" award for Robert G. Blue of Newton in the Seventh Annual Technical Art Exhibit of the Society of Technical Writers

Mr. Blue is senior technical artist with the Jackson & Moreland Division of United Engineers &

Constructors Inc., a subsidiary of Raytheon Company.

The winning drawing was ety of selected from over 300 entries and submitted from throughout the nation. The entries are presently on display at the Boston Museum of Science through July 2 through July 8.

ARTIST-(See Page 3)

Localite Heads Up Peru Relief Drive

A group of former Peace Corps Volunteers from earth-quake devastated Peru and other concerned citizens today announced the formation of the New England Affiliate of the Peru Earthquake Re-lief Committee,

Lesley Names **Newton Woman**

Newton has been appointed international agencies which Dean of Students and tend to focus their resources Associate Professor of Educa on coastal cities and towns."

Mrs. Ritvo, who joins the College this month, is presently on the Senior Staff of the Human Relations Center of Boston University, and is an Assistant Professor at BU's School of Education Education.

A graduate of Smith College and Boston University school of Communications, Mrs. Ritvo

DEAN-(See Page 3)



MRS. MIRIAM RITVO

The New England Committee, headed by Wigmore A. Pierson, Newton detailed A. Pierson, Newton detailed its plans during a meeting with Massachusetts Governor Fancis W. Sargent and the press in the Governor's Office at the State House in Boston today.

"The Peru Earthquake
Relief Committee was established," according to
Pierson, "to collect money to
aid the long term rebuilding
efforts in Peru, especially the Student Dean

Mrs. Miriam Meyers Ritvo of lewton has been appointed international agencies, which too

tion at Lesley College, Cambridge, according to Dr. Don A. Orton, president.

The New England Affiliate of the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee has received the enthusiastic endorsement of Governor Francis W. Sargent, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senator Edward W.

> Contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to "Peru Relief" and mailed to "Peru Relief," New England Marchants National Bank, P.O. Box 9, Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. 02199.

Persons wishing to join this effort may contact, during the DRIVE—(See Page 3)

Early Copy For Our Next Issue

Our editorial offices will be closed on Saturday, July 4th. Because of this, we request our readers to forward any news copy to us as soon

Any such copy received on Friday would greatly facili-tate our processing of news for next week's issue.

FINAL REPORT DUE ON SEPT. 4

Public Hearing Seen For Charter July 22

while, but it is now certain that Newton residents will have an opportunity to air their views on the recommendations of the Newton Char-ter Commission at a public hearing on July 22.

The Commission has completed a preliminary report in which several recommen dations for major changes in the structure of Newton's city government have been

At a meeting last week the work of the Commission was thrown into jeopardy when the necessary majority to place the document before the

place the document before the voters at a public hearing failed on a 4 to 4 vote.

The ninth member of the Commission, Haskell Freedman, was ill and not able to be present for the vote. However, the roll call was left open and Freedman's "yes" vote was obtained by the clark of the Commission on vote was obtained by the clerk of the Commission on the following day.

mission members were pres-ent they voted unanimous-

Major Parking Headache Seen At High School

In an attempt to prevent what they feel will be a "hor-rendus" parking problem at Newton High School next fall, the Newton School Committee on Monday night voted to ask the Board of Aldermen to waive the city ordinance which prohibits parking on the streets near the high school unless 160 additional parking spaces are provided by Au-

John Gilleland, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, told the School Committee members that as many as 250 to 300 additional vehicles may be parked at the school during PARKING-(See Page 2)

School Music

Dept. Post To

night.

Remley who will retire this summer.

Harper received a B.S. de and an M.A. from the State University of New York

From 1953 to 1957 he was a teacher of vocal music in Penn POST-(See Page 2)

activities in collective bargain-

According to the Associa-tion, picketing is the only means available to bring their problems to the atten-

tion of the citizens of New-ton under the collective bar-

gaining law.

Police Picket City

Hall In Pay Protest

Some 60 to 70 off-duty police officers, members of the Association, Massachusetts Police Associa-stated, "we have been bargain-

Newton Wednesday morning in protest of the City's recent six months,

5-4 vote, a move which they considered necessary because of the unorthodox procedure used in the original balloting.

At a meeting on Tuesday night at which all nine Com-

Distinguished Service from Dr. Harrison Black, president of the Greater Boston Heart Association, at renual meeting and banquet. Red Cross Awards To Residents Here

Mr. Slater is General Cam-

AWARDS-(See Page 3)

Plaque For Wabanite

Paul D. Slater, left, of Waban, receives award for

Dr. Arthur A. Sassahara, of Waban, and Dr. George S. Boston Heart Fund Drive, and Kurland, of Newton Centre, were recently honored at the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Asso∴ Liton, held at the Museum of Science in Boston.

Mr. Herbert O. Mitchell, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Greater Boston Heart Fund, presented Dr. Arthur A. Sassahara, of Mr. Herbert O. Mitchell, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Greater Boston Heart Fund, presented

Mr. Slater was cited by Dr. Mr. Stater was cited by Dr. Harrison Black, President of the Greater Boston Heart Association, for showing dedication resulting "... in increases in the residential campaign and new vitalization in other areas of the Heart Fund Drive" Heart Fund Drive.

John Harper

The appointment of John C.
Harper as assistant supervisor of the arts for music for the Newton Public Schools were Dr. Black described Dr.

Newton Public Schools was confirmed by the Newton School Committee on Monday night.

Harper will replace James Remley who will retire this outstanding.

> Dr. Kurland served as President of the Greater Boston Heart Association from 1965-1967. He is currently a member of the ex-ecutive committee and chairman of the nominating memberships

among members regarding the actual meaning of last Commission least a majority of the Com-Chairman Mrs. Florence Rumission and worthy of presbin said, in her opinion, the vote indicated a recognition entation to the public.

Presumably the reason for last week's close vote was the fact that some Commission members do not favor all of the recommendations in the

Commissioner Joseph Bradley said he wanted to make it clear that Tuesday night's vote did not change hights vote did not change that recorded the previous week. "It is not a vote in favor of the charter but a legal procedure to protest the credibility of the Charter Commission." he ex-

Following the July 22 hearing the Commission will evaluate the views aired by members of the public, and may then modify, change or retain its present recommendations.

A final report will be made HEARING-(See Page 6)

Solimene Is New PR Head At Hospital

William S. Brines, Administrative Vice President of Newton-Wellesley Hospital has announced the appointment of Wilfred G. Solimene, 29 Radcliffe road, Newton, as directive Public Relations and tor of Public Relations and Development for the 260-bed teaching hospital. He will assume his post on July 6.

Mr. Solimene was formerly director of Public Relations and Assistant Administrator of Holy Ghost Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Cambridge.

A 1956 graduate of Boston University School of Public Relations and Communica-

SOLIMENE-(See Page 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sarge Shows Who Is Boss In

had in Massachusetts since Christian Herter.

Bay State Republican Party "He's the best politician the Republican party has

That appraisal came from a highly respected Democratic office-holder, and the man he was speaking about was Governor Francis W. Sargent.

"Better than John Volpe, Elliot Richardson or Sumner Whittier?"he was asked.

"Better than any of them," was his reply. This fellow lives politics. He'll be a tough one to defeat in November, and I'm against him."

Francis Sargent still must convince this writer that he's a more adept politician than John Volpe who won three elections to the Governorship, but the Democratic politico who voiced the opinion is as out-

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



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offer on salary made effec-tive May 1, 1970, would be acceptable. POLICE-(See Page 3)

The principal issues in nego-

tiations have been a change in work schedule and annual

salary. It is our Association's

position today that the City's

Rep. Fishman to Run In





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Mr. Portnoy stated, "I see this
new position as another important step in the Department's continuing and Central portant step in the Department's continuing endeavor to make the administration an even more active and integral part of the hospital. The hospital must not end where the administration building hegins."

Central School in Penn Yan, New York. From 1957 until 1966 he served as Music Department Chairman in Penn Yan Central School, and from 1966, until the present time he has been the Coordinator of hegins."

No Notice

Paid-Up Savings



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an Central School in Penn vocal and classroom music in grades 7-12 in the Carmel Cen-tral School in Carmel, New

Harper has also served as director of adult and youth church choirs in Penn Yan, director of the adult choral workshop in Penn Yan and director of adult and youth church choirs in Carmel.

He has also performed with

orchestra, however, will pay the \$2 per hour rental fee for school buildings charged to school groups at veterans hospitals, nursing homes, mental hospitals, area service clubs and various civic activities.

Is Enrolled At

College of Music in Boston as a College of Misse In Boston as a clarinet student in the Berklee Division of Private Study. Fred is currently a freshman at Newton High School.



To Foresight Committee

Newton Women Elected

"The time is running out on this problem," Gilleland said, "and the only recourse,

at least for the start of school, is to seek a suspen-sion of the ordinance which

prohibits parking on the streets."

In other action the Commit

ee agreed to subsidize the

Newton Symphony Orchestra by absorbing the custodial

costs for the same number of

The Committee gave \$748.22 in custodial costs to the New-

ton Symphony Orchestra last

year the cost will probably amount to about \$1,000. The

but since the rates for

year, but since the rates custodians have gone up

ours as last year

Berklee School
Fred Golahmy, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yehwda Golahmy of 24 Doir Rd., Newton, has been accepted at the Berklee

stitution in Boston.
Committee members elected were: Miss Gretchen Clifford of Newton Centre, Miss Elinor Meston of Newton Centre and Miss Gladys S. McDonald of Auburndale.

Cum Laude At Jackson College

Marilyn Joy Rower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rower, of Temple Street, West Newton, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Jackson College, Tufts Uni-versity, at its recent Commencement exercises. She ma jored in Education.



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tion of a changed work schedule for Police Officers." "Specifically," the patrolman continued, "our Association contends that Chief William Quinn personally is opposed to this work schedule which would increase the morale of the members of the Newton Police Department by an immeasurable amount.

measurable amount.

"The Association cannot understand why the Chief of Police would be so opposed to this benefit for all of his men — if, in fact, he has their best interest at heart."

The Association has presented various ways that this sented various ways that this schedule can be implemented and have not yet been apprised of the City's reasons

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for refusal.

In response to the statement of Newton High School and a power of Newton High School and a veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Solimene is a nast Basbas that the Newton Police Department have the best benefits of any community in the Commonwealth, the Newton Branch of the Mass. Police Association made the following statement:

Wr. Solimene is a past president of the Publicity of Boston and is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

the Newton Police Department
"have the best benefits of any
community in the Common-

Awards -

(Continued from Page 1) an award for Distinguished Achievement to the Citizens' Charitable Health Association.

In the address by Herbert Mitchell, the announcement to the gathering of 150 members and staff was made that the Greater Boston Heart Fund had received the second highest total of contributions since its inception, in the sup of \$477.53.79. in the sum of \$470,753.79.

The only year which surpassed the 1970 total, was 1956, the year President Eisenhower suffered a heart

Al Capp addressed the group and gave his views on America today, and answered

ing statement:

"The Mayor has stated that Newton Lions Club, and has Newton Lions Club, and has

day, Mr. Wigmore A, Pierson at 523-3755 and in the evenings, Mrs. Robert Ronstadt at 527-3445.

The New England Affiliate of the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee is associated with a nation-wide committee of the

same name, and headquartered in Washington, D.C., and believes that "beyond the urgent immediate needs there exists the slow rebuilding during the coming months.
"Our plan is to channel our financial and other assistance through Dr. Mario C. Vazquez who is currently serving as Director of Peasant Communities in the Ministry of Agriculture in order to facilitate and aid the devasted rural poor."

Att U. of M.

Allan A. Ryan of Newton was among the graduating seniors of the University of Minnesota Law School who were honored at recognition ceremonies on the Twin Cities campus last month.

Ryan was admitted to the Order of the Coif, national honorary society for law students, won magna cum laude honors in Latin and was named to the Minnesota Law

are Board.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN NEW QUARTERS - Shown at the Grand Opening of the improved quarters of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce are, left to right: A. Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electrical, 1st Vice President of the Chamber; Douglas Crosby of Business Equipment Corp., office designers; Gerald A. McCluskey, Boston Gas Co., Chamber 2nd Vice President; Victor A. Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co., Chamber President and Robert P. Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank. More than 125 persons attended the opening of the Chamber's improved quarters and the membership recognition dinner which followed at Valle's Restaurant. Office space has been doubled and the offices panelled,

same name, and headquartered

devasted rural poor."

Other members of the New Review Student Editorial

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Newton Youth Gets Air Force Arkansas Duty

Sergeant Barnett, a wire and communications systems repairman, is assigned to the 97th Bomber Wing a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Tachikawa AB, Japan.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn. His wife is the former Machiko Toyozumi from Japan.

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Dean -

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has done Advanced Graduate equipment. nas one Advanced Graduate
Studies in Human Relations, Two additional traffic cars
and Adult Education Adfor radar work were added
Artist-

Thursday, July 2, 1970 New Aparatus For

circumstances"

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and James. They reside in Newton. She is the author of Nursing, and a senior consultant at the Behavioral Science Center of the Sterling Institute, Cambridge.

Mrs. Ritvo has as Project Director for the Cooperative Project in Educational Development, under a grant from the United States Office of Education; as a serior of Education of Educat The drawing was prepared originally for the Aircraft Engine Operation of General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass., a client of Jackson & Moreland.



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Editorial

Know America Day

On Saturday the United States will celebrate the founding 194 years ago of a nation which was to become the greatest ever conceived by man. That greatness was not to be limited to wealth alone, although wealth was to be attained. Nor was it expressed in the richness of its resources, although those resources far Cxceeded anything its founding fathers could know.

The Declaration of Independence adopted by the Continental Congress on the fateful day — July 4, 1776—was one of the most important documents drawn by man from the day of his creation. It remains so today. It was and is concerned with his dignity. It was and is concerned with his dignity. It was and is concerned with his dignity. It was and is concerned with his right things of life. It was and is concerned with his right responsibility for the social responsibility for the social

with God-given gifts which transcended the material minutes like New Cot things of life. It was and is concerned with his right demonstrate their sense of to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

There have been times in our brief history when the soul of this nation has been sorely tested. We are now knowing such a period. A letter written by Bob Hope to the publication Editor and Publisher describes the reasons for recognizing Independence Day, 1970, as Honor America Day. It analyzes the present test.

It is a letter every American should read. Transcript Publications editors advise that its readers not cally read but ponder well its contents.

It follows:

HONOR AMERICAN DAY

The desire to honor America this July 4th has been a spontaneous combustion, sparked by a group

The desire to honor America this July 4th has been a spontaneous combustion, sparked by a group of Americans who decided it was necessary to set aside their partisan opinions, for at least a day, in favor of patriotism and national unity. The one thing that has always been constant in our country is that we have never before been afraid to be proud of what we stand for — respect for individual liberty and ex-

we stand for — respect for individual liberty and expression. Newspapermen, more than anyone else, know how battered this ideal can become, as we search for solutions to an unpopular war, poverty, pollution and the other grave problems we must face daily.

I know that our honest differences over our internal crises are possible only here, in a country that still maintains regard for the individual and his freedom.

That is why Dr. Billy Graham and I, along with former presidents Truman and Johnson and Mrs. Eisenhower, as well as former Vice President Humphrey, and a truly bi-partisan committee of supporters from government and every public endeavor, have joined to promote "Honor America Day" in every community in the land, as well as in Washington.

You know I have joked about and satirized the foileds of our people and our politics. But there is one to wanted by Mr. Roach seems to me to be an exaggeration or an error.

I reside in the area of Wellesley that Mr. Haynes has been developing, and I do not know of any of his buildings that has yet brought more than \$35,000 a year to our town town is a very disagreeable atmosphere of traffic congestion.

What it has brought to our town and accidents that we cannot handle, environmental changes to residential areas that are foileds of our people and our politics. But there is one

You know I have joked about and satirized the to residential areas that are roll know I have Joked about and satirized the to residential areas that all follows of our people and our politics. But there is one not wanted by the residents, subject that doesn't lend itself to jokes, and that is and additional load on our the love I feel so deeply for my adopted country that I considered it a rare privilege to be asked to be a local within the house American. The tax benefits from Mr. part of a celebration to honor America.

The governors of the 50 states have pledged their support. Last week in Denver the 450 mayors at the U.S. Conference of Mayors adopted unani-mously a resolution urging all cities and communities to make "Honor America Day" a "positive rededication to the precepts of unity." They fur-ther urged the local celebrations to include the ringing of bells, sounding of sirens and other appropriate devices.

We wish that all America could be in Washington on that day but this is, of course, impossible. The same spirit, however, can prevail in very community through

Teachers and Nurses

of \$8,520 compared to an average of \$7,900 in 1968-69, pesticides are highly toxic, the State University of New On the less attractive side of its report it finds that about 100,000 teachers, responsible for 2.3 million public detected only after many of their effects can be detect

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An Error Of Fact?

Haynes last four buildings in Wellesley amounted to approx. ten cents per thousand on our present tax rate of \$45. This tax rate was increased about 21 percent in spite of the many new office buildings that have been built here. Eleanor Samuels

Wellesley, Mass.

Letter To Mayor

Dear Mayor Basbas: Newton has been allowing

about 100,000 teachers, responsible for 2.3 million publis do not have degrees with some failing to meet state or local requirements.

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tions."
I would like to see an immediate ban on the use of Sevin by the city, and more of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin communications between City Hall and concerned impartial groups involved in protecting the environment.

Respectfully yours,
Elisabeth Colb Waban, Mass.

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Consistently named to the Dean's List this year for would be the consistent of the con

and fire department retirees in nursing, will open a

courses. In 1971 another 100 will be enrolled. Initial reaction to the appeal is reported as surprisingly enthusiastic.

Times have changed. For generations the professional fields of teach-

men have turned to it as a career.

The New York experiment, backed by a grant from the Department of Health and Welfare along with the estimate of the director of the project that the retirees which necessitated his neutrality.

And now an executive with the John Hancock Insuration Control in Insuration Control Insuration Control Insuration Control Insuration Control Insuration Control Insura men have turned to it as a career. could earn up to \$9,000 or \$10,000 a year, could have

a national impact if it proves successful.



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Father's Day Week No Idle

Fathers Day week at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton wasn't just another item in the calendar for four Marriott executives.

They each became fathers of baby boys.

The new fathers are: Paul

Turano of Milford, catering manager; Paul Williams of Framingham, manager of the Fairfield Inn; David Cannon of Holliston, con-troller, and Daniel Palaschak of Marlboro, housekeeping manager.

Their Relationship to Environmental Health. The Commission recommended that the Bainbridge, 10 Spooner Rd, use of Sevin be immediately Chestnut Hill. Miss Bain-

been a member on the Lake

Political Highlights

standing an expert on the matter as there is in Mass-Gesture Here standing an expert on the matter as there is in achusetts. He's a success in the business of winning is followed although there is no certainty it will be On the basis of statements made privately by

Political columnists and commentators have been expressing their convictions that Sarge hurt himself prior to the Republican State Convention by his efforts to dictate the choice of the candidate for Lieu-

was his reaction.

A big majority of the delegates to the Republican State Convention agreed, followed Governor Sargent's leadership and endorsed Donald Dwight, the Governor's hand-picked candidate, for second place on the GOP State ticket.

Some columnists and commentators had predicted a victory for Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood who had defied the Governor's wishes and made an all-out fight for the right to run in tandem with Mr. Others we know probably would be offended by the Spirit, however, can prevail in very community through the endorsement of the news media.

The newspeper has always been themost potent force in American life — and its support can make our 194th birthday the most powerful outpouring of love and patriotism ever projected.

Let us show the world that we are one — in pride of our flag, in love of our country, in unity of purpose — to help make this a better world for everyone.

BOB HOPE

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Three Newton

Residents Are

1970 Graduates

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Sargent was more than enough votes to the test. He mustered far more than enough votes to put down what amounted to a revolt by Quinlan against his leadership.

In an earlier day Governor Sargent might have been accused of high-handed and dictatorial tactions against his leadership.

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Then, however, the GOP candidates for Gov-ernor and Lieutenant Governor ran independently,

For the first time since World War II, a nation wide shortage of teachers appears to be ended, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Last week New York's City University, seeking to meet a critical shortage of nurses, mailed letters and applications to 173 men retiring from the police and applications to 173 men retiring from the police of Education makes no effort to assess the quality of the teaching pool now available. It limits the results of its survey mostly to numbers, point is the results of its survey mostly to numbers, pointing to an increase of 4 per cent last fall in the number of full and part-time teachers to bring the total to 2,013,836. An infusion of males is responsible.

The annual salaries for teachers reached a level of \$8,520 compared to an average of \$7,900 in 1968-69.

Not only did Governor Sargent gain the Lieutenant Governor endorsement for Donald Dwight, but he also got pretty much the ticket he wanted from the candidates who were available, and at this stage it seems to be a pretty good ticket.

Quinlan as he made his concession speech after los- ernor. Dwight. He was a good and of party at a State Convention.

If Governor Sargent had been defeated by Quinwould have been lessened.

new source of candidates for the nursing field. In September 100 ex-police and firefighters will start special the contests for the lower offices on the State Ticket. the contests for the lower offices on the State Ticket. More Republicans than Democrats smoke pipes.

Representative Mary Newman of Cambridge is the first woman to achieve a place on a Republican State Ticket in 12 years. Her husband is a Harvard professor.

Senator Edward W. Brooke was a great presiding and nursing have been preempted by the feminine sex. Today more and more men are becoming teachers. While male nurses have demonstrated they can contribute the persons close to Brooke was a great presiding officer. He was firm and fair. Incidentally, most of the persons close to Brooke supported Mrs. Newman against Ron Burton a black former Patriots star sex. Today more and more men are becoming teachers. While male nurses have demonstrated they can contribute much to the nursing profession, comparatively few men have turned to it as a career.

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that there were no pictures of President Nixon and Governor by more than 320,000 votes.

Vice President Agnew in the convention hall, Brooke said the photographs had been requested from the Republican National Committee but had not arrived.

Brooke said all Republicans are behind the President and Vice President. He declared that it did not mean he was splitting with the President when he opposed the invasion of Cambodia or voted against appointment of a Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court. He minimized the political significance of his opposition to President on such issues.

Candidates Face Problem In Overcoming Summer Apathy

Now that the two State Conventions have been recorded in the chapters of political history, the can-didates involved in major primary contests will discover that one of the difficult problems confronting them will be to arouse public interest and attract public attention during the summer.

The fight between Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, former White House Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell and former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti is an extremely important one. The man who wins it may be the next Governor of Massachusetts.

But the average citizen will not pay much atten-tion to that four-way battle for the Democratic nom-ination for Governor until after Labor Day.

The candidates will show up at the clambakes and picnics held by organizations and will say a few words if they're allowed to do so. Usually this will be a waste of time because the clambake participants will be too busy chatting among them-

selves to hear a politician.

The embattled contenders will try to talk personally to as many voters as they can. But how many people can you buttonhole in a day at shopping centers and transit stations? And how many votes can you get by introducing yourself to a woman with her

arms full of bundles or a man on his way to work waiting at a bus stop?

A candidate trying to meet as many people as possible can do little more than tell a commuter or shopper who he is, ask for their support and engage

in a hasty handshake.

Mayor White and Senate President Donahue by virtue of the offices they hold will be in a better po-sition to get publicity than will O'Donnell or Bellotti

sition to get publicity than will O'Donnell or Bellotti although O'Donnell has a book about the late President Kennedy coming out this summer. Portions of it will be printed in a national magazine.

It will be interesting to see how the other candidates react to White's proposal that the primary campaign be waged at a high level on the issues with no personal attacks.

Democratic hopes of capturing the Governorship next November will be damaged less if White's plea

some of the candidates it is obvious a certain amount of bitterness simmers beneath the surface and could explode into the open at any time. All four Democratic contentants will level as many

blasts as they can at Republican Governor Sargent, tenant Governor.

But the Democratic pol didn't think so. He's the Governor, and he's certainly entitled to pick his own ticket mate with whom he'll be running as a safe political target, but they may run out of things to say about Sarge. Too many attacks at the Governor might also help rather than hurt him unless they are of such a nature that they startle the public.

Congresswoman-to-be Maps Drive To Liberate Ladies

for going to the lengths he did to block the endorsement of Quinlan to be the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Mrs. Bella Abzug, 49-year-old woman lawyer, won the Democratic nomination for Congress in a predominantly Democratic district, in the New York State primary

Mediocre Run By Goldberg Surprise To Many Experts

Not the least of the surprises in the New York State primary was the failure of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg to make a better showing One could not help feeling sorry for the crushed in his run for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

ing to Dwight. He was a good and gracious loser, but he also had been unrealistic in matching his poli-ernor Nelson Rockefeller in next November's election, tical power against that of a Governor of his own but the margin by which he gained it was nothing to cause his supporters to dance in the streets.

When Goldberg was making up his mind whether his chances of winning next November certainly he would be a candidate for the New York Governor-ship, some political experts predicted that if he ran, Second thoughts about the Republican State Con- he not only would defeat Nelson Rockefeller but would win by such a margin he would carry the entire Dem-Many GOP delegates started home as soon as the ocratic ticket in with him.

Now there is some doubt that Goldberg will be able to defeat Rocky at all, let alone sweep to a crushing victory over him. The only reason Goldberg is conceded even a chance of achieving the Governorship is that Rockefeller will be stand-ing for reelection to an unprecedented fourth term, and the voters do become tired of officeholders who serve in such difficult positions as Governor and Mayor.

In response to the complaint of Senator Quinlan fall election, gained the nomination for Lieutenant

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Thursday, July 2, 1970 committee, Ticket Chairman of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Spring Spree, Junior Arvin Northup of 215 Herrick Welcome Committee and road, Newton Centre, received Cotillion Publicity. She is a lise at 1966 graduate of Newton High light light at Simmons she

Degrees At Simmons

Seventeen Newton area sociology. She is the daughter women received degrees from 81 mm on s College at commencement exercises held Island. Precently in Boston.

Miss Vignia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown 81 mm on s College at commencement exercises held Island. Precently in Boston.

Miss Vignia Lee, daughter of Mrs. Barnett Fedistein of 45 Edistein of 45 Edister and Photography editor of Mrs. Chemical Society, and was a member of the commuter Executive Board Chemical Society, and was a member of the academic and shelor of arts degree with Hill, received a bachelor of arts degree with High School.

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Miss Judith Ellen Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Alexander of 20 Coyne street, Waban, received a bachelor of arts degree in



GETS CITY KEYS - Mrs. Catherine A. Dunfey is presented the keys to the city from Newton's Mayor the Hon. Monte G. Basbas at the recent opening reception of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, over the Pike, in Newton. The Dunfey family will operate the motor lodge.

Dunfey Family Opens New "Air Rights" Hotel Here

Mr. Brennan Retires As 'The Commissioner'

Teddy Rooseveit's famous From the human side, you phrase, "Walk softly but carry a big stick" could well sum up the career of James Michael food, clothing, and housing Brennan of Newton who has needs of Bay State disaster a big stick: could well sum up the career of James Michael food, clothing, and housing Breman of Newton who has needs of Bay State disaster played a vital, yet inconspicuous role, in the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Brennan, who resides with his wife at 117 Vernon street, retired Tuesday at 68, after 20 years of service on a job which many of his fellow work ers never quite understood.

"He's a gentleman who work ers never quite understood.

"He's a gentleman who work here with the title of associate commissioner for civil defense," said a high ranking welfare official, "but I didn't know what he did."

However to others, Mr. Brennan was not so inconspicuous. Affectionately called "the commissioner," he was a familiar figure at the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency's bunker headquarters in Framingham.

Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz said:

"We're really going to miss this fellow. He was a very valuable resource in knowing how to tie in all emergency welfare services."

"It was his job to get the resources down to the man in the services of the played of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the played of the proposed of the played of the played

8 Reservists

Commanded by Major Joseph W. Dello Russo of Arl-Commanded by Major
Joseph W. Dello Russo of Arlington, the 114th will be
evaluated by officers
especially trained to rate
Reserve units. Last year the
114th attained a top rating of
excellent. Serving with the
114th are: 1st LT Stephen
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Hill; SP/4 Lawrence Peyser, 9
Cornell St., Newton; SP/4 Dennis Carroll, 19 Rockland Pl.,
Newton; SP/4 Robert Dangel,
32 Oldham Road, West Newton; SF/4 Robert Dangel, 32 Oldham Road, West Newton; SP/4 Robert Carbeau, 140 Plymouth Road, Newton Highlands; PFC Richard Carbeau, 140 Plymouth Road, Newton Highlands; SP/4 Robert Alberts 216 Variet Road Alberts, 216 Varick Road, Waban; PFC Paul Stone, 579 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

Newtonite Is Recipient Of Maine Degree

Alan Lester Sachs, of Portland, Maine, formerly of Newton, has received his Doctor of Jurisprudence, from the U. of Maine, Low Sakes I. Maine, Low of Maine, Law School. He is a graduate of Boston University, CLA, and holds the degree

of Bachelor of Arts.

Mr. Sachs, started at the Boston Lubavitz Yeshiva, of Boston, went on to Boston Latin School and was graduated from Brookline High 1958.

Cally unless rejected by the Board of Aldermen. (Currently the Board approves or disapproves all appointments).

• providing initiative petition powers to the citizens.

High, 1958.

Mr. Sachs, who is 28 years of age, has been a Claims Adjuster with well known Boston Insurance Companies, before returning to Law School. He joined the U.S. Army and was sent to the J.S. Army and was sent to the citizens.

This would be done to endoughed the course participatory government on the neighborhood student of his class at the age of 19.

of 19.

The Securities and Intelligence Division, of which he was a member, sent him on to Germany, for two years, where he majored in German and received a certificate with Distinction upon completing the course.

Those who voted in favor of two week's meeting were Mrs. Rubin, Jerome Grossman, Haskell Freedman, Champe Fisher and Richard Mintz.

Those opposed were Bradley, Adelaide Ball, Peter Harrington and Alvin Mandell.

Inain in Maine, where, Mr. Alan L. Sachs has joined a well-known law firm. Mr. Sachs was the recipient of the Tax Law Prize, at graduation recently. He scored the highest grade in Tax Law Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Sachs of Newton Center.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

"It was his job to get the emergency welfare services in resources down to the man in times of fires, floods, the street who needs them. duricanes, tornadoes or

Brennan and his two-man staff, attended classes on such

mendations of the Charter Commission include:

the Board separate from the city clerk, who now per-forms the function, and the granting of the power to appoint such other staff as-sistance as the aldermen think they need.

• creating the position of purphysisma to process citizen

ombudsman to process citizen complaints. He would be appointed for an 8-year term and be responsible to the Board of Aldermen rather than to the Mayor.

• making it possible for the Board of Aldermen, if they choose to transfer some of

choose, to transfer some of their functions to appropriate

• strengthening the Mayor's powers to make appointments by having them take effect automati-

Those who voted in favor of



While at Simmons, she was a member of the Chamber Ensemble, co-chairman of the Physchology Club, dorn house counselor. She is a 1966 graduate of Newton High School.

Miss Lois Levine Krips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine of 96 Larchmont avenue, Waban, received a bachelor of arts degree in clucation. She is a 1966 graduate of Newton South High School.

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Mrs. Ilana Adler, of 452 clinton road, Wabolan, received here asserts degree during the recent 133d commencement exercises of Colby Jr. College.

Miss Connolly is the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Katz of 524 Clinton road, Chestnut Hill, received a bachelor of arts degree in foreign languages. While at Simmons she was Chairman of the bounding. The principal of arts degree in sociology.

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250 Adults And Kids Make Merry At Hunnewell Picnic

Over 250 people, including John and Giattano DiMambro 150 children of assorted won the pie-eating contest, shapes, sizes and ages attended the second annual Hunnewell Hill Field Day and Picnic held on the Hunnewell Hill Playground, Saturday, June Playground, Saturday, June 20.

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Playground, Saturday, June 20.

Races, ple-eating contests, pie-eating contests, girls' games and prizes included Anne carnival booths, bakery sales, Fitzpatrick, Jan Cadwell, Katie touch football and a father-son softball game highlighted the fafternoon.

Following these activities, DiBenedetti, Marge Lowell, group pienics and barbecues were started. Racing and game prizes were won by Kurt Graf.

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Last year's field day was held on blocked-off streets in the area. Since that time, the city has purchased the former turnpike land for a playground area. Appropriately, the date of the picnic, June 20, marked the 20th anniversary of the first petition presented to the city by Hunnewell Hill residents requesting a play

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PRESIDENT MEETS PRESIDENT — Joseph D. Celata, left, newly installed president of the Brokers Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board is shown receiving the congratulations of Harvey L. Alexander, Jr., right, president of the Newton Board during recent inauguration ceremonies held at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Evelyn Cramsie, who retired as director of the Newton Realtors, is a smiling onlooker. More than 300 realtors and guests attended the event here.

Anti-Smoking Posters On Display at Main Library

"If you have nine lives, keep West Newton and Auburndale moking."

The anti-smoke project was co-sponsored also by the Art Department of the Newton schools under Mr. Al Hurwitz. Coordinator of the Arts, and the Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge, with Edwin Rossman, vice president of Daniels Peinting of Everett as liaises. Printing of Everett, as liaison. Services Here

Mr. Rossman is vice president and director of the Cancer Society in Metropolitan Boston.

Boston State College profes-

Sor Robert P. Dunbar of 74
Hillside avenue, West Newton,
who is volunteer chairman of
the Society's education comservices on the last Sunday of

This advice shouts from an anti-smoking poster created by an elementary school student in one of 10 Newton schools participating in an art project, worked out in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, Metropolitan Boston Unit.

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EDWARD A. FORMAN

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At Eculides da Cunha the school Ed attends, he studies
Portuguese daily and teaches English to the other
Navy Commander Rich.

their conception "foreigners" has changed drastically for the good as a result of these opportunities.

Michael Kaufman To Study At The Sorbonne

Michael J. Kaufman of 36 ty, joined a group of students this week that departed for France to spend six weeks stu-dying French at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. He will return to this country in late

This is the fourth year that This is the fourth year that Lehigh students meeting summer school requirements have studied in France under a program arranged by the gram arranged by the University department of Romance languages.
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iguage or literature and to participate in cultural ex

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Newton Woman To Make Tour With Girl Scouts

845 Boylston st.; Paul P. O'Connell of 37 Endicott st.; Paul F. Chiampa of 242 Ad-ams ave. and Geraldine Shaw

of 11 Wallis road.

Named to the Dean's list were: Diane M. Gogan of 17 Capital st.; Dovile B. Kerbelis of 500 Centre st.; John E. Lilly of 115 Waban park; Jane L. Sullivan of 52 Nonantum st.; Sr. Mary Raymond O'Brien of 790 Centre st.; Denise G. Bethel of 616 Boylston st.; Sarah J. Brine of 15 Maple park; Stephen R. Cleary of 5 Stuart road; Pamela L. Evans

Hillside avenue, West Newton, who is volunteer chairman of the Society's education committee, brought the project to Newton, where it was taken up by the Beethoven, Carr and Echaelman of the Schools, the Horace Mann, Mason-Rice, and Oak Hill Schools, and the Pierce Spaulding, Ward and Williams Schools.

A sampling of the over 100 student-made anti-smoke posters, with a special book exhibit, is now on display at the Main Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, Other posters are exhibited at Newton Centre, Oak Hill Park, welcomed.

FIEIG SerVice

Squart A. Forman, son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forman, Son of 412 Langley road; Karen I. Mr. kennelman, Newton South High School student is an American Field Service International Scholarship exchanges the church begin in July 17. The theme will be "God and Country." Sessions will take the church begin in July 16 and ending July 17. The theme will be "God and Country." Sessions will take the small city of the state of San Paulo, Ed lives in a large ranch house in the center of town with the Nogueria family.

His "father" is a bank manager and he has two "brothers" fourteen and twelve by a scalend provided the centry of 5 Stuart road; Pamela Le Vans South Hig

Portuguese daily and teaches English to the other students.

AFS exchange programs have helped students and their host families, as well as all the friends made, to achieve closer understanding of different cultures and national characteristics.

The Newton AFSers as well as the foreign students who have been welcomed in local homes and schools insist that their conception of

Yesterday July 1, Mrs. David, Kepdall, 359 Otis St., West Newton, left for New York to meet the ten Senior Scouts, who, along with her, are the recipients of International Opportunities.

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The group will be guests of the Bandeirantes (Girl Scouts and Off Brazil) in several cities, as well as participants an opportunity to the similarities and differents and off Brazil in several cities, as well as participants in camp situations.

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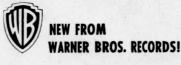
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Seven local residents recently received degrees from Wentworth Institute in commencement exercises held recently in Boston.

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Kevin J. Donegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donegan of 118 Hunnewell Avenue, Newton, received an associate degree in electronic engineering technology.
Robert J. Kuchta II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Kuchta of 70 Allison street, Newton, received an associate degree for civil and highway engineering technology. Hs was also a member of the humanities series and served as section president.
Gregory Lepine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepine of 102 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, received an associate degree for electronic engineering technology. He was also a member of the intramural softball team.
Dominic Vecchione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Vecchione of 169 Adams street, received an associate degree for architectural engineering technology. He was a member of the intramural softball team.

Thomas R. Manette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mannette of 80 Prescott street in Newton, received an associate degree for electronic engineering technology. He was a member of the intramural basketball team.

Karl Bissex, son of Mrs. Harriet A. Bissex, of 208 Woodward street, Waban, received an associate degree for mechanical design engineering technology. He was a member of the woodcarving club, sailing club, contract bridge and cribbage club. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mannette

club.
LorenS. Day, son of Mr. and
Loren S. Day, son of Mr. and
Woodward street, Waban,
received an associate degree in
applied science for electronic

Robert Karol to Live in France For the Summer

Robert J. Karol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Karol, of 25 Old Farm road, Newton Centre, selected by The Experiment in International Living, left Friday (June 26), to live abroad with a family in Brittany France this summer.

Brittany France this summer.

A recent graduate of
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River, Vt., he will attend
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100 nations around the globe.
Before Bob arrive in his
homestay community abroad
he will join ten other members
of his Experiment group for
intensive preparation for the
adventure ahead, discussing
customs and culture of France
and prepare to meet its people
on their own terms

on their own terms.

For one month, Bob and his For one month, Bob and his fellow experimenters will live with individual families in Brest France. During his last three weeks in France, Bob and his group will invite members of their host families

members of their host families to join them for an extensive travel period throughout France and switzerland.

Seeing the host nation through the eyes of its nationals is a special feature of the Experiment programs.

Merrill Prize To Miss Huber

Miss Katherine E. Huber of Waban, a member of the Class of 1973 at Mount Holyok lege, has received the Merrill Prize for Freshmen for achievement in English. Miss Huber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Huber of 406 Woodward St., Waban.

Cairo Brightens After Six-Day War Jitters

By RAY WILKINSON

Egypt's darkest hour since its disastrous defeat in the Six Day War came one morning earlier this year when Israeli jets swooped low over Cairo, throwing millions of people into tem-porary panic.

From rooftops across the city soldiers and civilians ned up with anti-aircraft

guns, vintage rifles and machine guns. Traffic snarl-ed. Thousands of shoppers at spring sales dropped their bags in fright. School children screamed in terror.

Egyptian leaders warned ominously it was the start of an Israeli campaign to bomb Egypt into submission. In little more than three months there has been a remarkable transformation.

On this third anniversary of the June 1967 War the lights of Cairo, partially blacked out since March, 1969, are winking a little more bright-ly. Neon signs in the downtown district and the beacon atom the control beacon atop the control tower at Cairo Airport are again turned on.

Israel has not followed up its deep penetration raids into Egypt, apparently unwilling to test Egypt's new defensive network or k of missiles, and the Egyptians launched their own so-called spring offensive.

Egyptian President Gamal

Abdel Nasser once more feels strong enough to enter into meaningful dialogue with the Americans.

"The military claims of either side are relatively unimportant now," one western diplomat said. "What is significant is that Egypt has, for the moment, gained the initiative. Israel is on the spot and that hasn't happened for a long time."

Standing in the shadow of the pyramids on a quiet day one can hear the roar of Egyptian and Israeli guns rolling across the empty

Thursday, July 2, 1970

the black.

deserts from the Suez Canal front 70 miles away.

Cinemas show such movies as "Battle of Britain" and "The Second World War" with signs posted warning patrons that in case of air attack they should move slowly to the foyer.

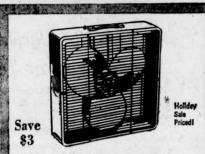
Though Egypt will allocate about \$1.2 billion in the upcoming year for defense, with the aid of Russian assistance the Egyptians still expect to balance the budget and end up with a trade balance in

In a few months the giant Aswan Dam, cornerstone of a modernized Egypt and a project that has helped buy time while the country in-dustrializes, will be com-pleted.

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Food is plentiful and cheap. New cars clog city streets. Shops are full of goods, though imported western items still are prohibitively expensive. Money is plentiful, but Egyptians keep a close watch on where it goes.





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Traditional June Bridal For Miss Campbell - Mr. Cremens

On June's final Sunday, the 28th, Miss Cheryl Marie Campbell became the bride of Charles Henry

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell of Newton Centre and Falmouth. Mr. and Mrs. John Cremens of Cambridge are the groom's parents.

The Rev. John W. Corcoran officiated at the 5 o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Sheraton Plaza.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's white English net gown was ap-pliqued with Alencon lace and fashioned with a full cathedral length train.

She chose a matching lace and net shoulder length mantilla and carried her mother's prayer book, a gift from her father. Her flowers were stephanotis, pink tea roses and ivy.



MRS. CHARLES H. CREMENS

Miss Deborah Joyce of Needham, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a white linen coulette gown trimmed with silver braid. Her headpiece was a matching silver braid circlet and she carried a bouquet of hot pink colored flowers accented with ivy.

Identically attired, carrying multicolored flowers, the bevy of bridesmaids were Mrs. Bridesmaids were Mrs.
Robert Barrett of Newton,
Miss Carol Buckley of
Jamaica Plain, cousin of the
bride; Miss Elizabeth
Cremens, Miss Cornelia
Cremens and Miss Cathryn
Cremens, all of Cambridge
and sisters of the groom: and sisters of the groom Mrs. John Cronin of Hingham, Mrs. Paul Good-rich of Norwood and Miss Rosemary Viano of Boston.

The best man was John F. Cremens Jr., of Woburn, brother of the groom. The usher corps included John B. Campbell of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, Robert J. Casey Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul Conlin of Win-chester, Michael Connery of Milford Ct. John F. Doherty of Framingham, Dr. Robert C. Gallagher of Newton, Joseph E. Swan of Wellesley, Lt. Joseph C. Tomasello of Brighton and Raymond F. Lepera of Greenlawn, Long Island.

The couple left for

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, Lasell Junior College and Boston State College, where she is working for her master's degree. She is a teacher in

Mr. Cremens, a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School and Georgetown University, is entering his third year at Suffolk Law School. (photo by Robert Holland)



MRS. ERNEST W. HUTTON JR.

Gretchen Bachrach Becomes

Mrs. Ernest W. Hutton, Jr.

Miss Gretchen Burdic Bachrach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach Jr., of West Newton was from Saturday afternoon, June 20, to Ernest W. Hutton of Waynesboro, Virginia.

The ceremony, which took of honor. She wore an empire place at King's Chapel in watermeleon-plink gown made Boston, was performed by the with unpressed box places. The other attendants were Roberty Rev. John Ogden Fisher of East Harwich and the music two cousins of the bride. West of Brighton, and John V. Was provided by Mr. Daniel Drinkham at the organ, ac York Mrs. Polyn, and Miss the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved Edwardian gown the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the principle of the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the principle of the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved Edwardian gown the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the scene of the reception. Given in marriage by head collar enhanced with a gathered from application of the scene of the reception. Given the scene of the reception of the principle of the scene of the reception. The scene of the reception of the principle of the scene of the reception. The scene of the reception of the principle of the scene of the reception. The scene of the reception of the principle of the scene of the reception. The scene of the reception of the principle of

Of Norman A. Welch, Jr. St. John the Evangelist Church, Waban, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann McCarthy to Norman Alphonsus Welch, Jr.

Patricia McCarthy Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert McCarthy of Waban, Mrs. Norman A. Welch of West Roxbury and the late Dr. Welch are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Joseph Debergh of Lowell officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Herbert deSouza and the Rev. Joseph Lind. The prayers of the mass were chosen by the bride and

Escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wed-ding gown of candlelight silk satin fashioned with a yoke of Richelieu lace.

She chose an Irish lace man-tilla and carried a spray of phalaenopsis orchids, roses and stephanotis. Mrs. John F. Lukas of

Natick was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a peach silk gown with a matching head bow and carried a cascade of peach tea

Identically costumed, other attendants included Miss Constance Dewire of West Newton, Miss Elizabeth Charlton of Holliston and Miss Virginia Moss of Scarsdale,

Louis Fabian Bachrach 3rd, and Robert D. Bachrach, brothers of the bride; F. Jonathan Hutton and Douglas B. Hutton, brothers of the B. Hutton, brothers of the groom; Bryan E. Grunwald, Frank L. Langham mer, William A. Olyn, Randal Roark and Mark B.

Miss Bachrach received her B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where she is a candidate for a master's degree in elementary education. She is the granddaughter of the latte Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bachrach of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Getman,

Mrs. Robert B. Daugherty of D. C. Freeman

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of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Daugherty of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Hutton is a graduate of Princeton University where he was editor-in-chief of the Princeton Tiger as well as a member of the Cap and Gown Club. He has a degree in architecture from the Graduate School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his master's degree. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutton of Elkins, West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton Bowling of Bluefield, West Virginia.

The Huttons are on a camping trip across the United States. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach).

Mr. And Mrs. Joseph E. Getrom Brandeis University, magna cum laude, served as president of the student road, Newton announce the engage. Mr. and proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Getman, to Dudley Charles Freeman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Som of Mr. and Mrs. Som of Mr. and Mrs. Secretary for Rogers and Sands, Inc., is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Getman of Mattapan.

Mr. Freeman is executive producer of Broadcast Productions, Inc.

A July 12 wedding is planned. (Photo by Hookailo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Green of West Newton announce the engagement of

oreen of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cuthbert of Elk City, Iklahoma.

A graduate of Beloit College Miss Green is associated with the Cook County Department of Public Aid in Chicago. Mr. Cuthbert was graduated

from Southwestern State Col lege and is now affiliated with Wilson and Company in Sar Francisco.

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The bride's father is vice president of National Shoes, Inc., and president of its subsidiary, J. Baker, Inc. in Worcester. Her mother is on the staff of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center,

Mr. Yoffie, who graduated rom Brandeis University,



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Stork News

birth of their second child, first daughter, Valerey Leigh, at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, nouncement from Mr. and Mrs. Virginia.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Senior of Newton Centre.

Miss KalnaJs Honored At Retirement Dinner

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To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
J. Cupo Jr. of Crescent street, Auburndale, a boy on June 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Chadwick Maurer Jr. of 360 Waltham street, West Newton, a boy on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.

MacDougall of 57 Silver Lake avenue, Newton, a boy on

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo Jr. of 490 California street, Newtonville, a boy on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard

E. Seavey of 5 Carthay circle, Newton Highlands, a boy on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lytle of 266 Grove street, Auburndale, a girl on June 25.

Seven Newtonites Get Degrees From Clark U. Seven local students received legrees from Clark University

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Janis A. Kalnajs of 55
Ashton avenue, Newton, was among eighty members of the Greater Boston area to be honored at a M.I.T. retirement dinner, held June 16, in Boston.

Miss Kalnajs worked in the Insulation Laboratory there for 21 years. She was presented with a certificate of appreciation for devoted service.

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Miss Ostrosky - Mr. Pruden Wed At Garden Service

At a garden service on Saturday, June 27, at the home of her parents, Miss Sondra Ann Ostrosky and David Warren Pruden of Johnson City, New York, exchanged marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ostrosky of 83 Fordham road, West Newton, and Mr. John H. Pruden of Cedar Grove, New Jersey, and the late Mrs. Grace Pruden are

late Mrs. Grace Pruden are
the couple's parents.
Mr. William Mackey officiated at the 7 o'clock evening double ring service. A
reception followed.
Given away by her father,
the bride wore a white
scalloped mini-dress with
matching pants and a white
satin bow marked the emsatin bow marked the empire waistline. A matching bow held in place her shoulder length illusion veil. She carried a single white rose encircled with pink sweetheart roses and raspberry colored carna-

Mrs. Ronald DeMaine of

Connecticut, the former Phyllis Weiner of West Newton, was the bride's only attendant.

Serving as best man was Donald Smith of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Pruden left for Bermuda. They plan to make their home in Johnson City, N.Y.

The bride was graduated from the University of Rhode Island College of

Mr. Pruden received his Mr. Fruden received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Rhode Island. Now working for his master's degree at Syracuse University, he is affiliated with IBM in Binghamton, N.Y., as an associate engineer.

Sandra Levine Is Bride Of Mr. David H. Nitsky

at the nuptial service. A reception followed at the temple.

Mr. Levine gave his daughter in marriage. She

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wore a Bianchi candlelight
ivory colored Alencon lace
gown re-embroidered with
beads, the fitted bodies had a
high neckline and temporat high neckline and trumpet sleeves. The bell shaped skirt, made with a scalloped hemline, extended into a chapel length

A Camelot cap, made of the same jeweled lace, held in place her nylon illusion chapel ength veil. She carried a trailing cascade of stephanotis with white French roses. Mrs. Sheila Hirsch of

Dresher, Pa., was matron of honor, while Miss Toby Stone of Newton was the maid of



Three Newton

Residents Are

Stephanie Laskaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Laskaris of 117 Grant avenue, Newton Centre, a



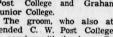
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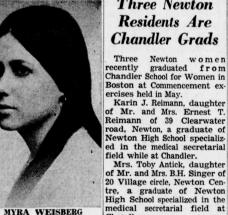
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S. Vernon of Waban.

Miss Weisberg is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and the Katharine Gibbs School.

Mr. Vernon, a graduate of Studio)



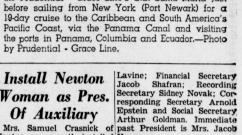


MYRA WEISBERG

Become Engaged Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. William Weisberg of Newton makes known the engagement of their days the

Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myra Sue Weisberg, to Douglas Lloyd Vernon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Vernon of Waban.

Hebron Academy, attended Bradley Uvinresity. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom of Chestnut Hill and Hollywood, Fla., and of



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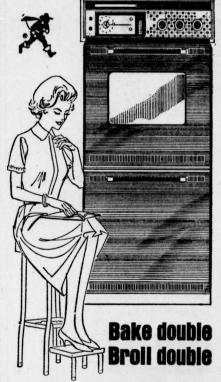
Mrs. Samuel Crasnick of Newton was recently installed the tenth president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center. She has served the Center as Luncheon Chairman, Program Book Chairman, All Occasion. Fund Chairman, and as Vice President the past four years. She has also served the Monday, October 26th at She has also served the Monday, October 26th at She has also served the Jewish Memorial Hospital as its evening group's President. Mrs. Crasnick was installed by Herbert Schneider, Associate Director of the Associated Jewish Community Chestnut Hill. A review was Centers and past Executive given by Mrs. Ronya Schwaab Director of the Receline of Livery and Research was been been and past Executive given by Mrs. Ronya Schwaab Director of the Receline of Livery and Research was been been been and past Executive given by Mrs. Ronya Schwaab

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Associated Jewish Community Chestnut Hill, A review was Centers and past Executive Director of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center.

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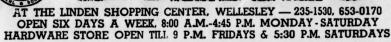
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Miss Kirk, Mr. Praught

Miss Krongard Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Franco

Mr. and Mrs. David Krongard of Newton have an-nounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Nancy Krongard, to George Anthony France Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Franco of Gratithers Light Nov. Smithtown, Long Island, New

Miss Krongard attended Ci-ty of London College, England, and was graduated from Beaver College, Philadelphia.

Mr. Franco, a graduate of Boston College, spent one year in India while serving with the

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bialobreski of Roslindale. The groom's parents are Mrs. George H. Baxter of North Walpole, N.H., and the late Mr. Baxter.

Following the 12 o'clock noon wedding, a reception was held at the Hotel Somerset in

Boston.

The bride wore a gown made of Shiffli embroidered Swiss net. The modified empire bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The A-line skirt terminated in a chapel length

A matching Flemish cap held in place her imported elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of pink

roses with stephanotis.

Miss Deborah L. McFarland
of Danvers was honor maid.
She was attired in a hot pink chiffon empire gown and car-ried a bouquet of pink and

white carnations.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Linda
J. Butts of Newton, and Miss Maurice McDermott of Boston.

Maurice McDermott of Boston served as best man.

Francis P. Comeau Jr., of Boston, and John Rakauskas of Braintree were ushers. Diane DiPanfilo of Boston.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk of Newton and North Falmouth. Mr. Praught is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Praught of West Roxbury. The Rev. Thomas Herlihy was celebrant of the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass. A garden receptor of the late Mr. and Mrs. Appliques of the same lace. Hospital School of Nursing, Mr. Baxter was also (Photo by Hookailo). Miss Sichles, Mr. Delicata Exchange Vows The marriage of Miss San.

forming a long train.

Appliques of the same lace framed her full length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, pink bridal roses, and stephanotis accented with ivy streamers.

Miss Sarah Kirk of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pink chiffon gown. Her empire bodice as fashioned with a high neckline. She carried a basket of pale pink weetheart roses and starlight poms.

The marriage of Miss San The John J. Sichles to Anthony J. Delicata took place recently at the First. Congregational rose of Waltham. Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Sichles of Waltham. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delicata of 800 Nevada street, Newton, are the couple's parents. The Rev. Norman Levinson officiated at the 3:30 o'clock double ring service. The Cadows in Framingham was the scene of the reception. Escorted by her father, the pride's Aline skirted gown of

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William H. Rose of 90 Wood hester drive, Chestnut Hill, irrigation engineer and Jill Coven of 34 Nobscot road, Newton Centre, employment

David E. Mullare of Brockton, V.P. and Gail M. Salemme of 95 Freeman st., Auburndale, at home. John P. Terzacca of 61 Oak-

John P. Terzacca of 61 Oak-mont road, Newton Centre, beautician and Christine A. Carlino of 8 Orris st., Auburndale, beautician. Paul R. Clark of Boston, teacher and Denise M. Myers of 54 Mill st., Newton Centre, teacher.

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Wed at St. Ignatius Church

St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, was the setting recently, for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth M. Kirk, to Norman J. Praught.

MRS. WILLIAM T. BAXTER graduate of Fontbonne Academy and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Served as a Navy corpsman.

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David T. Walsh of Framingham, teacher and Ruth M. MacDonald of 11 Regina Terrace, Auburndale, teacher.

John F. McAndrews Jr. of Waltham, truck driver and Beverly A. Morrison of 109 Pearl St., Newton housewife.

David E. Duffy Jr. of 55 Lothrop st. Newtonville, truck driver and Doris M. Daigle of 1340 Trapelo road, Maltham, at home.

Curtis B. Barrett of Wellesley, hydrologist and Susan J. Fitzgerald of 172 Adams ave., West Newton, Centre, student and Phyllis L. Licker of 19 Rawson road, Newton Centre, student.

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Administrative Vice under construction in the new President William S. Brines announced today that the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has, been notified that the National

been notified that the National Institute of Mental Health has approved a \$200,000 federal grant for the construction of new community mental health center facilities at the hospital.

The application for the grant was made in November 1969, after many months of discussion and planning by Newton-Wellesley Hospital with the assistance of the Regional Office for Mental Health of the Commonwealth the latter tobe used as a quiet more removed as a quiet room or for temporary privacy. This inpatient unit will be "open" and not intended for the acute psychotic patient who would normally be cared for at the Wellesley-Weston area.

Recently under construction and in the new multi-purpose outpatient care department.

Regional Office for Mental Health of the Commonwealth and will complete the components essential to an area-wide comprehensive mental health center for the Newton - Wellesley - Weston area.

Participating major components of the Center are the Newton Mental Health Center, the Human Relations Service of Wellesley, the Newton Preschool Nursery, the Newton Court Clinic, Medfield State hospital. Wrentham State School, and the Charles River Workshop, All of these agencies are concerned with emotionally disturbed or retarded adults.

adolescents, and children.

Primarily, the facility to be Wellesley Hospital, in

disturbed or retarded adults, adolescents, and children. Primarily, the facility to be established under the grant is a 21-bed psychiatric in-patient care unit to be located in the East Wing of the hospital. Adjacent to this unit, the hospital will be providing a "partial hospitalization" service in the area now being used for the hospitalization" service in the area now being used for the hospitalization. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, in conjunction with Medfield State Hospital, has maintained a psychiatric and training care program. In addition, Medfield State Hospital now assigns other social workers, psychologists, and rehabilitation counselors to the used for the hospital's Clinic which is under the direction of William E. Waterman, M.D.

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Camping Fervor Strikes Hard as Summer Nears

Travel Show at New York's Coliseum there was a \$30,000 '''m ansion on wheels." Air - conditioned, of course

from tourism agencies, federal agencies, sporting

goods outlets, recreational vehicle makers, and

Tent sales also are grow ing, with 700,000 tents worth \$70 million now sold yearly, compared with just half a

Who are the family campers? Primarily dwellers of the suburbs, small cities and towns, says NAFCA. Most own their own homes, some 59 per cent own two or more cars, 45 per cent of the camping family heads are college graduates, hold advanced degrees or have some college training.

Some 54 per cent are family heads earning over

\$10,000 annually. More than 52 per cent are in-professional or skilled posi-tions or are self - employed.

Thegrwoth of camping numbers has resulted in a

boom in campsites too. Last year, there were 587.342 campsites in the United States, 65 per cent of which were operated privately. Canada offers 92,699

Th latest fad is the sale of

campsites on a con-dominium basis. A developer prepares a tract of land to include several hundred campsites, plus 'ull

nundred campsites, pus uni-recreation facilities.

The right to use a site is sold to an individual, subject to certain limitations. In a way, it is like owning a

cooperative apartment, with a yearly charge for maintenance.

With camping growing in popularity, the need also for

Every child as well as adult should know first aid, says Eleanor Hester, who directed camping groups for

21 years and currently is ex-

ecutive director of the American Camping Associa-

Every child as well as adult should know how to handle tools safely. A campfire never should be left unattended and once a family leaves a campsite, make sure the fire is OUT.

"Pure carelessness," she

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By Gay Pauley

When I was a younger, camping meant pitching a canvas tent somewhere in the backyard and gathering enough cour-

age to sleep out overnight.

Put like everything else in recent years, camping has changed—usually, for the better and certainly toward

But our numbers are grow-ing. Assorted authorities in the field say that family camping is the fastest growing outdoor recreation, increasing about 15 per cent a

year.

The North American Family Campers Association, (NAFCA) Inc., with headquarters at Newburyport, Mass., estimates that there are approximately 45 million family campers or about 18 million families, with a typical family spending \$25

typical family spending \$25 to \$30 a day on the go. Then there are the sales of recreational vehicles travel trailers, tent trailers, truck campers and motorized shelters, which totalled \$989 million last year. There are about 2.5 million such vehicles registered, 80 per cent of them travel trailers. The average paid per vehicle—

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Medfield.

The hospital is in the process of developing a five-day outpatient clinic for adolescents and adults with personnel provided by both the hospital and by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. Additional financial assistance has been made available by the communities of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston. The Common wealth, in collaboration with Newton-Wellesley Hospital, last year appointed a full-time and certainly toward the bigger. Nowadays the whole family has caught the campout bug (as one wag said, "The family that camps together, gets poison by together"). And if the family is sufficiently well off, it can go so whole - hog it hits the road and the campsites in "mansions on wheels" that cost up to suppose the wild calls for less luxury. But our numbers are growing. Assorted authorities in whole family has caught the bigger. Nowadays the whole family has caught the campout bug (as one wag said, "The family that camps together, gets poison by together"). And if the family is sufficiently well off, it can go so whole - hog it hits the road and the campout bug (as one wag said, "The family that camps together, gets poison by together"). And if the family is sufficiently well off, it can go so whole - hog it hits the road and the campsites in "mansions on wheels" that cost up to said, "The family that camps together, gets poison by together"). And if the bigger. Nowadays the whole family has caught the campout bug (as one wag said, "The family that camps together, gets poison by together"). And if the appoint of the bigger. The bigger is appointed a five bigger. The bigger is a said, "The family that camps together, gets poison by together". And if the appoint of the provided when the bigger is a suppointed a five bigger. The bigger is a suppointed a five bigger is an appointed by the bigger is a suppointed by the bigger is a suppointed by the bigger is a suppointed by the camps to get a suppointed by the bigger is a suppointed by the camps to get a suppoint of the bigger is a suppointed by the appointed a full-time psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker, and a psychologist to the hospital's

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from Columbia college. He has been accepted as a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts Degree in theater at Columbia University's School of the Arts next fall.

During his four years in college, Mr. Kirle has worked steadily in the professional theater. At twenty-two,he is had several productions done at LIMMER. at LaMama, as well as at other leading experimental theaters in New York.

BRUCE KIRLE in New York.

A composer and lyricist, as well as a playwright, critics also worked with Eric Bentley have hailed his musical achievements as the work of "a new Cole Porter;" Clive Barnes of the New York Times Two of his plays will be produced next fall in New York, and another is under Two addition to his online for a European

Carmines."

In addition to his option for a European production. Mr. Bruce Kirle is wrote the score for the opening production of Attorney and Mrs. Julius Kule, 45 Deborah Rd., LaMama's new theater, located Newton Centre.

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attend the 1970 Summer
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Biology Teachers at Bowdoin
College in Brunswick, Maine.
A native of Detroit.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Bershad holds A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan. She has been a biology teacher in Newton public schools since

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usually won the shot put. His best throw of the year was as they compiled a third place 484". Dennis Hannigan showed 8-62 record. The Tiger progression through the pucksters won three, lost one season and finished up throwing 4711" the final meet. He, expansion teams and were five and five with the charter members of the progression will also return.

Loughlin in one corner as he is thinking of doing.

TRACK — After finishing in a three way tie for first thirds. Mike DiBenedetti was a briefly and the least team placed second with a 6-1 mark behind Boston College High. Typically, Newton is stronger in outdoor track in stronger in outdoor track in the state wide competition and this year was no different at Boyle's speedsters finishe de sixth in the BAA and State Meet competitions.

In these two meets held at the Boston Garden, Newton came up with one winner, that keing Alan Boyer in the BAA alone. Boyle one of the few ever to be elected captain of indoor and outdoor track recorded a 33.5 clocking to beat the best in the state. He was also a reliable leadoff man on the relay.

George Norcross garnered Newton's other place with a fifth in the 50. Norcross was undefeated in league races were held anywhere of the state wind the state wind the state of the provision of the place with a fifth in the 50. Norcross was undefeated in league races and probably could have placed higher or won if the races were held anywhere in the state were placed higher or won if the races were held anywhere in the state wide competitions.

In the seconds and three thirds Mike DiBenedetti was a third with two seconds and three thirds. Mike DiBenedetti and the floor exercise and the floor exercise and the state wide competitions.

In the set wide of their first, the state wide of their first with the seconds and three the with the state wide competitions.

In the set wide the quality of play Rindge won four garnes this year. A total wine from the

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Daley Elected Asst. Treasurer At Newton Bank

Martin R. Daley has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Daley joined the bank in June of 1967, shortly after receiving his Degree in finance from Boston College. Following his training program as a teller trainee, he worked in several of the bank's various departments including Time Sales, and the Trust and Audit Departments.
He is now actively engaged in Department and in Business

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Development.

Daley is West Division Vice
Chairman in the 1970-1971
Massachusetts Bay United
Fund Campaign. In the past, he has been on the United
Fund Loan Executives

The event at times took on the sound of a mini United
Trananto, Italy, contributed his accent. His assistant, Tohmi Ihara, of Osaki, Japan, communicated

Program.

A past treasurer of the National Tax Association 1969 Conference, Mr. Daley is also a Director and Vice President of the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts. In addition, he is a member of the Newton Chamber

Commerce. Daley resides at 953 Watertown street in West

To Enter Univ. Of Bridgeport

Hair-o-rama Presents Coeds With Clean Look

Free lollipops and free hairdos by a New York City stylist were the come-on for a "hair-o-rama" at Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y.

Thirty-five coeds, locks in varying stages of neglect from stringy to split ends, showed up for the day-long happening aimed at giving them the well groomed look for year-end festivities on the campus 90 miles northeast of Manhattan.

Asked why they let their hair get long and stringy, the girls said "because boys like long hair." Stringy? "That's the easiest way to keep it in college," they explained

Running the free but fun happening was Mr. Franco of Guillaume, Inc., a beauty place frequented by society types and fashion models.

His equipment included three each of mirrors, tables, chairs and hairdryers - plus a hatbox full of lollipops. The lollipops apparently were a payechological empayechological empagement. psychological em-bellishment. When a girl is licking a lollipop she can't talk, can she?

Most of the coeds had their hair trimmed while they stood. The hair was dripping wet. That's Fran-

Japan, communicated through gestures most of the time. She speaks no English.

English.

But she broke into
Japanese when assisting in
the styling for Machiko
Ishida and Yachiko Ishida, students from Tokyo.

Contributing to the one-world atmosphere were Brooke Ferris, from Caracas, Venezuela, and

Caracas, Venezuela, and Anne George, from Paris. The mass hairstyling was scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. True to beauty shop tradi-

Of Bridgeport

Miss Paula Jane Hirshberg of 19 Wyman Street, Waban has been admitted to the University of Bridgeport as an entering freshman for the fall semester 1970.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hirshberg, she is a June graduate of Newton South High School, At the University, she plans to major ir elementary education.

In high school, she was a member of horizon club cabinet, make up committee and B'nai B'rith girls organization,

five years.

Harrington Is Candidate For Seat In Legislature

harrington today announced his candidacy for State Representative in the September 15th Democratic Primary for the 12th dlesex District (New antum, Newtonville Nonantum, Ne West Newton).

has a ctivity in Harrington has a long record of activity in the Democratic party. He was an Assistant Secretary to former Governor "Chub" Peabody; First President of the Newton Young Democrats; a campaign aide to Governor's Councilor, Herbert L. Connolly; and campaign co-ordinator for former State Representative,

state-directed program" aimed at solving "our most crucial problems."

REGIONAL GOVERN-MENT AND TAX REFORM: The two should be interreated. Real estate taxation should be restricted to support purely local municipal serv purey local multiversities. Oblice, ices. Other services (police, fire, street, public works), where possible, should be regionalized and supported by a combination of sales and aduated income taxes."

RENT CONTROL: "I believe that rent control will put an unnecessary burdon on our economy, and would tend to depress real estate values. would propose the I.R.S. approve legislation to allow tenants to deduct on their federal tax return that portion of their rent used to pay landlord's real estate taxes and bank interest."

In conclusion, Alderman Harrington added, "I believe

that people in government must realize that tried and true methods of managing yesterday's problems will not solve our current crises. We require imagination, inventiveness and initiative to provide answers to the critical questions of our day. With the help of the people of this district, I would like to participate in this process."

Since his election as Ward 2.

Alderman-at-Large last November, Harrington's activities have been somewhat controversial.

controversial.

Twenty-Four Days after his election he called for heat inthe winter work quarters of the Recreation

Department now has relocated in heated quarters.

on heated quarters.
On February 17th Aldermar
Farrington introduced a Harrington introduced resolution to support a resolution to support a 20 percent pay increase for City employees earning less than \$8,000 which earned him the title of "Meddlescme Alderman" by the Newton Taxpayers Association. The Resolution was defeated on a 10 to 10 vote and many beliere, resulted in a dispute with Mayor Basbas which culminated in the defeat of the Mayor's proposal to put refuse Mayor's proposal to put refuse collection out to private

by some of his fellow aldermer by some of his reliew valeatmen for the large number of proposals he has submitted to the board of Aldermen, including an anti-noise ordinance (passed); ice skating safety standards (Alderman recommended adoption by Recreation Committee); a proposal to allow tenants to deduct real estate taxes on federal tax returns (in Committee being ordinance (held in Committee for drafting in conformance to State statues); a proposal ordinance to license auto State statues); a proposal ordinance to license auto mechanics, auto body repairers, gas stations etc.; and a ban on the sale of DDT and other harmful persistant

pesticides

Other Harrington proposals



Four Newton Girls Receive College Degrees

Four Newton residents were among 208 graduates of Newton College of the Sacred Heart to receive degrees in commencement exercises held recently in Newton.

Among the graduates were: Joan A. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mahoney, 42 Lindberg avenue, West Newton.

Regina M. Mullen, daughter

Regina M. Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mullen, 46 Aberdeen street, who graduated cum laude, a hachelor of a laude, a

bachelor of arts degree in American studies. American studies.

Cathleen A. Shortsleeve, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph F. Shortsleeve, of 877

Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, who graduated

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Three Local Graduates LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

School Bond Issues Still Big Problem

It's always open season on chool bond issues. In hundreds of communities across the nation, proposed bond issues to finance new construction have een defeated by the voters

been defeated by the voters in recent years.

Today's tight financial market does not make it any easier to obtain public approval for school district indebtedness that eventually will have to be paid for will have to be paid for through taxation.

of their proximity to the voters and the fact that most states require voter approval for bond issues for schools, school bonds have borne far more than a fair share of ular revolt against er taxes in recent

Why, then, can one school district win approval for a construction program while in another it is sent down to by a substantial

One important factor, according to educational con-sultant Nicholaus Englehardt, is that voters who are ignorant of the issues usually vote "no." "I think that in order to

pass a school bond issue to-day, you simply have to-have an all-out campaign of

public education," said Englehardt.
"If you do this, you can pass a bond issue - if it's a reasonable program.

Englehardt is emphatic on one point - you must take the issues to the voters right in their livingrooms. School officials cannot succeed by scheduling a few oper meetings and expecting the voters to come and inform themselves, he says.



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said.

and equipped with handbooks that cover in question-and-answer form almost any likely concern of the budget-conscious electorate.

Englehardt recommends that six weeks before the election these well-informed citizens visit the homes of all qualified voters to talk

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Wellesley Degrees to

Six Newton Residents

Mrs. Ann McDaniel Ritchie, Mrs. Edith Solomont Shapiro, Miss Lorraine Ellen Gutman, Miss Joyce Hedda Narins Miss Glenda Joan Starr, and Mrs. Ellen Judith Segal, all of Newton, were graduated from Wellesley College, recently, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree at the 92nd commencement held on the campus in Wellesley.

Mrs. Ritchie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Tillman McDaniel, 76 Hyde Avenue, Newton. A graduate of the Sauda in Norway, and Newton High School, she majored in history at Wellesley College. She has participated in swim shows at the College as well as the Junior Show put on by her class.

Mrs. Shapiro is married to Mr. Marc Shapiro and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Segal, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. March Mrs. Pollegt Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. And

Mrs. Shapiro and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomont, 49 Miller Road, Newton Centre. A graduate of Newton South High School and psychology major at Wellesley, she was named a Wellesley, she was named a Wellesley College Scholar in her junior year in recognition of high academic achievement. One of her College activities was social work under a program called Operation Kindness.

Miss Gutman is the

Staff (at right).

French General

Holds Dim View

Of Vietnam War

Gen. Henri Navarre has

seen it all before - the Com-munists' stalling at the peace table, their diversionary actions in Cambodia and Laos, their demands for withdrawal from Indochina of the

rom Indochina of the 'imperialist aggressors.''

Gen. Navarre, now 71 but still ramrod straight, com-manded the French armed

forces during their, ill-fated war against the Communist Viet Minh which ended in

disaster at Dien Bien Phu 16 years ago.
"The Americans have Phu,"

"The Americans have saved Dien Bien Phu," Navarre said. "If the American Air Force had in-

tervened at Dien Bien Phu.

this would not have allowed the French to win the war but it would have won them

an honorable way out. And the Americans, I believe, would have saved themselves 15 years of war

offer Washington. He shrug-

embattled Vietnam in the shoes of his American Auc-

I was in command.

The silverhaired French

general said the Viet Minh -as he keeps calling the Com-

munist enemy in Indochina, making no distinction between Hanoi and the Viet Cong - ^are trying out the tactics tested successfully

against the French years back.

at the Paris peace talks

while trying to speed up the
American disengagement

by stirring trouble in Laos and Cambodia, Navarre

How It Happened

"In 1952, six years after the start of the war, the Viet Minh were confining

cards for Geneva

At Dien Bien Phu the ex

hausted remnants of 11 elite French battalions, altogether 16,000 men, were overrun after an epic 56-day

Navarre is distinctly skeptical about the chances of Nixon's Vietnamization

said.

They are playing for time

There are distinct

in Vietnam.

"Thanks

Broadway

By JACK GAVER UPI Drama Editor

Operation Kindness.

Miss Gutman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gutman, 15 Leewood Road, Newton Highlands, Another psychology major, she was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill. While at Wellesl s, she has sung in the choir, done volunteer work at the Child Study Center and tutored under the Boston Children's Service Association.

Next year, Miss Gutman At its fortunate for the very stuce essful "Applause," which recently won Broadway's Tony Award as best musical in the 1969-70 competition, that "Company" arrived at the Alvin Theater after the Tony deadline, March 31.
"Applause" is star Lauren

"Applause" is star Lauren Bacall, period. "Company"

Children's Service Association.
Next year, Miss Gutman
will be at Boston University,
continuing her study of learning disabilities.
Miss Narins is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.
Narins, 742 Commonwealth
Avenue, Newton Centre. A
graduate of the Winsor School
in Boston, she also majored in
psychology at Wellesley. iseveryone.

Both shows belong to the 1969-70 season, which ends May 31, and "Company" is, by far, the best of all musicals to arrive since last June 1. It is eligible for the

1971 Tony competition.

It is quite likely, too, that
Ron Fields, of "Applause,"
who received a Tony as best director of a musical, escapes competition with Harold Prince, who staged "Company" as well as producing this latest in a long of successful Prince

So, what is so special about "Company."

Primarily, it is different, which, of course, is meaningful only if the "difference" works. It does. I wouldn't say that it is, in style and content, tht most innovative musical ever, but it is distinctive enough in

SOLID BLEND "Company" is a solid blend of libretto, songs, movement and physical pro-duction that constitutes an ultra-sophisticated, brittle, bittersweet examination of matrimony, bachelor hood, sex and life in general in

well-heeled circles today's New York City Freshman George Furth's libretto is, plot-wise, about as substancial as cotton candy. No matter. It is brash, knowing, sardonic, true and humorous. It runs down a bit in the second act, but don't they all?

but don't they all? The story is wedded to a fine score by experienced Stephen Sondheim ("West Side Story," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum") in a most happy

And producer Prince, who seems to grow as a director each time he undertakes the double duty, has knit all elements into an attractive whole with substantial aid whole with substantial aid from Michael Bennet, who staged the musical num-bers; set designer Boris Aronson, who reached the peak of a very long career; costume designer D.D. Ryan and lighting expert

Robert Ornbo. Quite briefly, the story centers on a 35th birthday jarty given to a likeable bachelor by five couples of varying degrees of marital felicity who are his closest friends. They would like to see him get married. Three girls are in and out of his life. He doesn't marry; he

observer of his friends.
Singing actor Dean Jones
is the personable bachelor
and is especially effective in
the vocalizing department.
Astringent Elaine Stritch is
delightful as one of the
wives, emphasizing the
vinesar in Furth's script.

program.
"Vietnamization is an old "Vietnamization is an old idea," he said. "It was the basis of my own plan when I was sent to Indochina in 1952. In my days the South Vietnamese did not fight well. Now, the situation seems to have changed. The South Vietnamese regime

Mrs. Braunstein Is Merit Designate at VA Hospital

SALUTE TO VAH VOLUNTEERS—Certificates of Merit were awarded to local volunteers at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Roxbury during the annual Recognition Ceremony held recently in the hospital's Recreation Hall.

Volunteers Mrs. Evelyn Pipitone and Mrs. Judith E. Braunstein (2nd and 3rd from left) receive congratulations from Hospital Director C. F. Heard Jr. (left) and Elizabeth Cullen, chief of Dietetic Service and H. Brownell Wheeler, M.D., Chief of

Mrs. Judith E. Braunstein, a Newton resident, was among the volunteers at the West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital patients in their weekly menu awarded a Certificate of Merit for 300 hours of volunteer service there during recent annual Recognition Ceremonies at the hospital.

Present for the award ceremonies were Director of the Hospital C. F. Heard, Jr. and H. Brownell Wheeler, M.D., Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Elizable Upper Falls, with her husband, beth Cullen, Chief of the Dietetic Service.

Mrs. Braunstein's duties in their weekly menu selection and cover almost a 3-year period of volunteer work.

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Caribbean Cruise To Cure Cigarette Habit

By DONALD E. MULLEN in an interview. "Nobody will be doing any black magic. Most of all it's a vacation in an atmosphere of positive thinking and having a good timeling."

what may sound like the seenario for a situation comedy is actually a real cruise designed to help those who want to quit smoking.

The tokeness was was transfer and the mean without smoking, or a drink without smoking, or dial a telephone without lighting a cigarette.

Kicking The Habit

"We hope right from the

"Thanks to their overwhelming materiel superiority, the Americans will not suffer a Dien Bien Phu," the military leader said, contemplating President Nixon's effort to extricate the United States from the war.

"The Americans will get an honorable exit, But the fact remains that they risk lesing the war."

Navarre has no advice to offer Washington. He shrugdesigned to help those who want to quit smoking.

The tobaccoless voyage was thought up by the Institute for New Motivations, 200 Park ave., New York, N.Y., a recently formed organization with a philosophy that people in a special environment can help each other break bad habits.

Smokeless Holiday

Kicking The Habit "We hope right from the time persons fill out their application they'll be thinking in a positive way.

On board will be a medical staff including psychiatrists and psychologists. Dr. Nemon who has helped smokers break the habit through hypnotism, said that sessions in self-hyp-

special environment special special environment special special environment special sp ged his broad shoulders when asked what he would do if he were back there in "There are distinct parallels between the two situations," he said.

'First, American parliamentary and public opinion is getting tired of the war. The Vietnamese Communists know it, just as they Knew France was getting weary of the war which I was in command."

The institute's medical director, New York psychiatrist William J. Nemon, thinks the idea of 250-300 confirmed smokers trapped on a smokeless ship will not only be peaceful, but a fun vacction.

"This is not to be a fleating mental hospital or a psychiatric clinic," D. Nemon said

whether they will be able to hold on once the Americans pull out. The question would be different if the Americans merely withdrew to bases. But anwithdrew to bases. But any in a d vance

same effective political and military strategy. "In Paris, they let

resultless session makes the Americans a little more im-patient, losing a little more heart. So far all the concessions have come from
the American side - halt of
the U.S. bombing raids over
North Vietnam in 1968,
followed by the announcement of the U.S.
myllout "

would they be climbing the rigging the first night out? Heading with the captain to put in to the first port? Start their replice?

health. "In discussion groups per sons get a great deal of satis-faction from hearing of other's cravings for cigarettes. They also get a feeling of self-confidence when they find that food tastes better and things smell nicer and every-one else is experiencing the same thing.

On The Sneak?

withdrew to bases, sur-nouncing in advance evacuation withdrawals. ... "spection. We don't want to get into anyone's deep psy-chological problems. But if we chological problems are talk can get one person to talk with another person, he will

be helping himself as well as the other person."

Asked if he expected any backsliding when the ship stopped at various ports, he shrugged and replied, "I don't expect any problem. Three or expect any problem. Three four will run out and buy arettes at the first port. But by this time the group will be against cigarettes. Bring-"In Paris, they let negotiations drag on in the hope of wearing the Americans down," Navarre opinioned.

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ment a ship is ideally suited.
The concept is very sound, very well planned. I have talked it over with many psychiatrists of different orientations in different parts of the country and their approval was unanimous," he said.

nouncement of the U.S.

Navaree has strong doubts about the chances of insuring peace in Victnam through a new Genevice.

Was unanimous," he said.

"Of course it's not going to be 100 per cent successful. Some people want magic, but are not willing to help themselves. But if they really many conference of the course of the U.S.

munched fingernails

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Elected to the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at the recent 79th annual dinner program, were Max Brauninger, left, and Aubrey Schurman, both of Newton Centre. Representatives of nearly 300 churches participated. The Home, located on Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, is

"We have proposed in a number of situations that school administrators organize citizens' comorganize citizens' com-mittees with one member for every 10 homes in the c ommunity," Englehardt

He urges that these volunteers be well trained

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about the bond issue

-FLOWERS-

She has been active in the choir, the Junior Show, and the Wellesley College Theatre, in whose 1969 production of The Merchant of Venice Miss Narins played the part of Jessica. Miss Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr,

28 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre. She was graduated

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district and gives the City of Newton an opportunity to elect a Newton resident to the Newton is now divided between two Senate districts represented by Sen. David H. Locke (R-Wellesley) and Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D-Brookline).

Rep. Irving Fishman (D-Newton), who has commended the Senate for adoption of the plan, declared this week that the action would "ensure the election of a Newton resident to the Massachusetts Senate for the first time in many

He added that the Newton Democratic City Committee had been urging the inclusion of all of the city within one senatorial district.

Only a mean playwright would keep his hero from rushing Miss Browning to the altar.

In short, "Company" is a big and deserved hit, See it, "The key question is

Charles Braswill.

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remains The Massachusetst Senate passed a redistricting bill last week which makes Newton and Watertown a state Senate

> wives, emphasizing the vinegar in Furth's script. Others fine as members of the married set are Barbara Barrie, Charles Kimbrough, Merle Louise, John Cunningham, Teri Ralston, George Coe, Beth Howland, Steve Elmore and

Charles Braswill.
Pamela Myers, Donna
McKechnie and Susan
Browning (a real doll!) are
superb as the girl friends.
Only a mean playwright
would keep his hero from
rushing Miss Browning to
the altar.

Navarre believes North Navarre believes North Vietnamese Defense Minister and chief commander Vo Nguyen Giap and his Hanois collengues have the same aim today they had in the 1950s — to dominate all of Vietnam and the neighboring countries. the neighboring countries and that they are using the

Viet Minh were confining their military operations to Vietnam," he recalled. "Then, on Feb, 18, 1954, when France agreed to go to Geneva to negotiate peace, they expanded the war to Laos and Cambodia. "To speed up the process of prospective French departure they decided to make a decisive, final effort at Dien Bien Phy to win new cards for Geneva."

are not willing to help theminsuring peace in Victnam through a new Geneva conference. "The North Vietnamese will always seek to dominate the Caribbean littered with well-

seek to domina South," he said.







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become roll, the dummy was completed ear occupants can be thrown into the windshield or instrument panel during panic brake stops prior to inflation of air bags, a Ford Motor Company engineer warned the National Highway Safety Bureau today.

Stuart M. Frey, Ford's chief body engineer, documented the statement with motion picture footage of human volunteers, equipped with special protective gear, who participated in tests conducted at the company's proving ground in Dearborn, Mich. The presentation was made at the NHSB's technical meeting on vehicle restraint systems.

"In the real world, a vast majority of frontal impacts are accompanied and preceded by panie braking," Mr. Frey explained.

Ford's films showed the universe of the side impact tests revealed that the "bullet" car would be effect the side that the "bullet" car would be effect at the solore a front-mounted air bags would have time to deploy and be effect to emphasize the potential of air bags, but feel compelled to emphasize their yet unproven capabilities . . . (which) clearly suggest many problems to be solved prior to regulatory action," Mr. Frey said,

Emphasizing the value of "mon-passive" or belt restraint systems for passenger safety both with and without air by systems for passenger safety belt design system proposals both with and without air to "clarify and quantify the generally accepted that there was of pour cars selected to repreveal to restraint systems, culminating in its latest three-point design. "In many ways," he added, "it appears that the 1970 Ford three-point restraint systems is a forerunner of the one indicated in the proposed (NHSB) standard."

Citing the limited wearing of belts by those who have them, Mr. Frey urged an aggressive industry-government promotion program to encourage much wider use of belt systems.

He also discussed NHSB with and without air to "clarify and quantify the generally accepted that there reasons for requiring modifi-

reasonable evaluation of effectiveness of air bags, which road in 1972."

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37 CHESTNUT STREET, NEEDHAM Japan's No. 1 Automobile Manufacturer seconds) when a car collision occurs. In each crash test

with unbelted dummies, evi-dence of severe injury was

Additional tests shown with rollovers and side impacts.
With the side windows lowered, the right front passenger's head was forced out at the first roll and held there by the air bag. During the second roll, the dummy was Unbelted car occupants can be thrown into the windshield completed ejected from the ve-

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Ford's films showed the unbelted passengers thrown for ward during sudden, hard stops. Dummies then were placed in similar positions and the cars were crashed into a barrier to demonstrate the effectiveness of air bags, which road in 1972."

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YOU AND YOUR CAR by Don MacDonald -

Oriental visitors to the U.S. Pavilion at Japan's Expo '70 will undoubtedly be startled by one of the exhibits. A bizarre hot rod called "Daisy Bell's Ice Cream Wagon" is one of

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The art of customizing cars is almost as old as the industry but it wasn't spelled with a capital "K" until George opened his first shop in 1945 and called it "Kustom City." Winning a model car contest at the age of nine triggered a permanent loss of interest in taking over the Greek restaurant his parents ran in

Kustom City prospered immediately. The hot rod movement, born in California in the '30s, was springing back from its wartime doldrums and there were many devotees who wanted their cars to look as sharp as they ran. Hardly a Ford in the area, from Model A to 1941 V-8 escaped the cutting torches and tinning irons

wielded by Barris's crew and their imitators.

The epitome of style in 1945 was a '36 Ford with an alligator hood, frenched headlights and fenders struments from a new Studebaker, bumpers from a '37 DeSoto and a top chopped to where only a foot of glass remained. And as if this weren't enough, the body was often channeled and the spring shackles reversed, lowering the car to the point where the driver had to dodge wads of gum discarded in the street.

Taste and proportion are intangibles anyway. If everybody were a Lucius Beebe very few chenille bedspreads, cuckoo clocks and plastic picnic coolers would be sold. In fact, Detroit might encounter a few sales

Although Barris built his business initally on the will-ingness of kids to spend 90 per cent of their paychecks on Kustomizing, he finds little time today for private work. To get his personal attention you have to have a name like Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, Liberace, Sonny & Cher or, at a somewhat opposite extreme, Barry Goldwater.

Barry Goldwater didn't order the Ice Cream Wagon or current streetable creations such as the Bathtub Buggy and the Bed Buggy. were built for auto

Barris fashioned the Ice Cream Wagon for the Mod-el Products Corp. and with the exception of the ever popular Batmobile, it's shaping up to be the best selling kit of all time.

The Bathtub Buggy, however, is the more interest-ing. It's a replica on mag wheels of a turn-of-the-century lavatory in porcelain and brass that's driven by a 289 - cubic - inch Ford en-gine. Much of the plumbing functional in the sens that it forms part of the

George Barris is a modest man. The press release he sent out on the Bathtub Buggy asks: "George Barris has designed and built it . . . Promotions, Inc. will transport and exhibit it . . . But WHO is going to take a shower in it?" The shower, incidently, works. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

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CHAPTER PRESIDENTS AND OFFICERS—Newly elected president of Newton Chestnut Hill Chapter American Jewish Congress, Mrs. Louis Altshuler, third from left, poses with vice presidents: from left, Mrs. Maurice Stoller, Mrs. Harold Chaban, Mrs. Israel Trieger, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. J. J. Springer.

Former FBI Agent Enters **Race For County Sheriff**

Leonard M. Frisoli of Watertown, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 25 years, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Sheriff of Middlesex County. It is Frisoli's belief that the

It is Frisoli's belief that the office of Sheriff embraces many phases of law enforcement which are of vital concern to every citizen today, and, accordingly, should be filled by a man who takes a professional view toward law enforcement and has the experience to back it up.

Frisoli, who currently heads a Boston-based security con-bulting and investigative firm composed of former FBI composed of former FB: gents with nationwide af



he served from 1948 until his retirement in December, 1966.

During his 25 years of service, Frisoli was a major government witness in the subsequent trial.

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- Political Highlights

Was Spiro Really Serious In Blasting Harvard Youth?

This writer cannot shake off the feeling that Vice President Spiro Agnew was putting on an act when he rearer back and let fire at Joseph Rhodes, Jr., black Harvard student and a member of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

It enabled President Nixon to slap Spiro on the wrist, make it plain that he had no intention of drop-ping Joseph Rhodes from his commission and show the people that he and his Vice President are not al-

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these, one received a doctor's degree and 28 were issued master's degrees.

They were among the 3,974 students who graduated this year from Northeastern.

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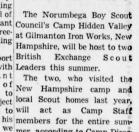
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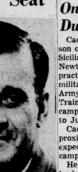


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ing every four days of work.

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HIKE-(See Page 2)

Pontificial Greeting For Newtonite

Pope Paul VI greets Prof. Louis Cooperstein, center, of Newtonville, and Arthur E. Wall, editor of the Catholic Review, during their recent tour of Israel, the Holy Land and the Vatican under the auspices of New England Press Association.

Newtonite On Tour, Has Papal Audience

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Dr. Ronald L. Nuttall of 106
Washington Street, Newton, a
faculty member at Boston
College's Institute of Human
Sciences, has received a grant
of \$47,189 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study
family size and family planing in Puerto Rico.

While in Israel, the group
met with officials of the
government and the military,
as well as newspaper person.

describe social and economic differences between large and small families, especially in terms of the effect of family size on children.

In addition it will explore differences between young people who plan to have small families and those who plan to have large families.

During the audience, the pope discussed the role of the TOUR—(See Page 3)

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From Israel, the group went to Rome and the Vatican, where Professor Cooperstein had an audience with Pope Paul VI.

By JAMES G. COLBERT

McCarthy Seen As Underdog

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ter for the convention's endorsement for U.S. Senator.

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The Newton Board of International Schools

Paul F. Ippolito, formerly of ing petitions by the Newton 93 Farwell street, Newtonville Redevelopment Authority that would allow the Newton 193 Farwell street, Newtonville Redevelopment Authority that the and now a resident of Chester, would clear the way for development of the state aided pertinon of the Newton Lower Superintendent of Schools in Falls urban renewal project. the Windsor Southwest District of Vermont. POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Ippolito taught in the Newton Public Schools (Lincoln Eliot Elementary) from 1962-1969. He served as from 1962-1969. He served as Assistant Superintendenc of Schools in the Windsor Southwest District of Vermont during the past

One of the surprises of the Republican State Convention was the delegate support shown by John J. McCarthy of Chatham, fiery and outspoken deputy Governor during John A. Volpe's second term on Beacon Hill.

He graduated from Boston In addition, Egelson argued, the Board of Aldermen should B.S.ed. In 1965 he obtained his masters degree from Boston University.

candidate defeated at the GOP conclave who intends

At 29 years old, he is the youngest Superintendent of Schools in the State of Vermont. Ippolito is married

McCarthy, a conservative Republican, is the only doctoral program at Boston lidate defeated at the GOP conclave who intends University and recently received his Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in He was toppled by Josiah Spaulding of Manches-School Administration.

Ippolito was Vice President of the Newton Teach Association from 1967-1969.

Charter Referendum Tagged As "Political Maneuvering" Directors of the Newton axpayers' Associaton but the full orchestration of that ballot. The city would not have suffered and no extra ex-

Directors of the Newton
Taxpayers' Association
unanimously condemned as
"paying for a legislative
watz" the \$19,000 cost of the
July referendum on whether to
change Newton's charter to fill
vacancies on the Board of
Aldermen by special elections,
Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the
association's executive director reported this week.

but the full orchestration of
partisan politics, inter
agency rivalry, bad judgment and haste may well
cost Newton over \$37,000 to
fill one twenty-fourth of the
attempted to put
term. We must profest being
wattzed around to that expensive kind of music,"
Muther said. tor reported this week.

association's executive director reported this week.

"To answer the simple question involved need not have cost the city a dime, could have been easily put on the claim of the state election division that local matters should not go on a state ballot. This claim is not CHARTER—(See Page 3)

have suffered and no extra ex-pense would have been in-

"To be fair, the aldermen attempted to put the question on this fall's ballot at the state election but were shunted aside too easily by

Raises Cover About 85 Per Cent Of City Personnel

\$465,668 Voted By Aldermen To Fund Employees Pay Hike

Who Moved Those Stakes?

School Site Ambles

Off Course By 5 Ft.

The error of the contractor's engineer is resulting in the minimum of the minimum

purchased according to a report given to members of SITE—(See Page 2)

Stop Light For Falls Project

RezoningHearing

Off Indefinitely

Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin had moved that August 13 be set as date for the hearing on the rezoning petitions.

Alderman Louis I. Egelso

said he felt a summertime hearing on such an important

project was not a good idea

since so many people may be

on vacations.

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More Than 50

Exec. Group

tribute

immediate predecessors in

GROUP-(See Page 2)

Signs In For New Post

Robert G. Davidson of Newtonville, left, signs in as a new member of the New-

ton Redevelopment Authority after being sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, seated, recently. Mr. Davidson will replace Attorney James K. Fitzpatrick on the

Authority, and his term will expire in April of 1973.

Wage contracts with six of the city's 10 recognized bargaining groups have been agreed upon in collective

Aldermen on Monday night appropriated \$465,668 to cover \$142,662.07 from the 1970 tax salary increases granted to appropriate \$465,668 to cover \$142,662.07 from the 1970 tax revenue to be set aside in the about 85 per cent of the city's budget reserve to cover raises for the four groups which have not yet settled with the city's \$10,200 annually beginn to the city's 10 recognized to appropriate 6 per cent next May.

Firefighters will recognize that bring their current \$9,000 annually beginn to the city's 10 recognized to appropriate 6 per cent next May. Firefighters will receive a salary increase that will bring their current \$9,050 to \$10,200 annually beginning in November. In addition, the The city's laborers will receive a 6 per cent raise retroactive to May, 6 per cent

November. In addition, the work week of firemen will be reduced from the present 48 hours to 46 next year and 42 in the following year.

Other new wage contracts agreed upon include an 8 per cent raise for library personns and city hall employees and a 10 per cent increase for public health nurses.

Most of the salary raises will be retroactive to May 1 or May 4.

Groups which have not yet reached wage agreements with the city negotiators in-clude the Police, the Building Department inspectors, Civil Service foremen and the City engineers.

engineer is resulting in the "improper location on the site" of the new Day Junior High School in Newtonville by an average of five feet. Vandals are reportedly involved with moving the original stakes.

A strongly worded letter to be contractor, J. J. Welch of Salem, from Mayor Monte G. Basbas has average of five feet. Vandals, by City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel at Monday night's meeting.

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Freedman **New Head** Of School

Newton High School guidance

Mr. Freedman will report to his new assignment in September. For the past year he has been principal of the Hartwell School in Lincoln, Massachusetts.

Named To GOP A 1956 graduate of Boston University, Mr. Freedman has since received his master's de More than fifty prominent Newton residents are included the same institution.

among those named to the Executive Committee of the In addition to his Newton experience as a comselor for six years and acting principal for one year, he has worked part-time and sum-mers for four years with the juvenile delinquency field demonstration and In announcing the list, Charles E. Aucoin, newly elected President of the Club

SCHOOL-(See Page 2)

Postponed indefinitely by retain some control over the Newton Board of project by not rezoning the Newton Monday with the Newton Board of project by not rezoning the owbrook Junior High.



German Official Honored

Paul Kurbjuhn, left, of Baldpate road, Newton Centre, receives from Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren a Manual of the General Court. He is Consul for Information and Cultural Affairs in Boston for the Federal Republic of Germany. With him is his wife, Irene, and ten year old son, Clemens.

Mayors Back New Move

Freeze On County Spending Praised

Masachusetts Mayors' Selectmens' Association and Association President Monte the Massachusetts League of G. Basbas has issued a statement, on behalf of the SPENDING—(See Page 3) SPENDING-(See Page 3)

monwealth, commending Governor Francis W. Sargent for taking a "positive and remedial approach toward the problem of runaway spending by county governments and toward easing the local tax

Basbas, Issued the statement after emerging from a Wednesday meeting Lorna Road, Newton, has been appointed Assistant Dean for Continuing Education at representing the Boston University Medical Center's School of Graduate

During the meeting the Governor stated that he intends to file legislation "which will, within three years, freeze the local share of county costs."

The doctor also was recently elected Director of the American Board of Endodontics, the certifying board in that specialty. costs.

The meeting, attended by A graduate of Washington cepresentatives of the Square College in New York,

Dr. Schilder Asst. Dean At **Medical Center**

During the meeting the Content School of Graduate Conter's School of Graduate Content Stated that the

Massachusetts Mayors,
Association, the Massachusetts

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Pierson Elected Trustee For Lake Forest College

Wigmore Alling Pierson, of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Pierson
Newtonville, has been elected a of Newton.
trustee of his alma mater,
Lake Forest College, according appointment becomes effective to an announcement by board of chairman Elliott Donnelley, vice chairman of the board of B.R. Donnelley and Sons Company.

Pierson, who received his BA degree from Lake Forest tor of a national pilot prevention.

tion Association in Massachusetts.

He has been a member of the Massachusetts Conference on Social Welfare, the Newton board of public welfare and the advisory council of the Massachusetts Commonwealth Service Corps.

He was appointed this year by the governor to the Committee to Keep Massachusetts Meautiful. He is a member of Newton Junior College and lives at 101 Walker Street, Newtonville. His parents are Newtonville. His parents are

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Pierson, who received his B.A. degree from Lake Forest to 1963, has the distinction of being the youngest person ever elected to the board. He has been assigned to the trustees' standing committee on development and public relations.

The new trustee is assistant to the president of Pierson Industries, Inc., Boston. He spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Chimbote, Peru, and has been active in politics since his return to the States.

He is an official delegate this summer to the Massachusetts Republic an State Pre-Primary Convention. He was a candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1966 and 1968 and has been special projects assistant to the chairman of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1966 and 1968 and has been special projects assistant to the chairman of the Massachusetts and in 1967 was chairman of the legislation committee of the Adult Education.

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He has been a member of the Massachusetts.

He has been a member of the Massachusetts Conference of Denver, Hamilet J. Barry, Jr. President of Hiram C.

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training project of the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Newton.

He has also been employed is an instructor in the school sychology program at Boston University, as well as a psychologist for Operation Headstart in Quincy. The 37-year-old school ad-

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patrolmen to \$9,650 on May 3 and to \$10,200 on November 1 and to increase the salaries of all other officers and

The new Assistant Dean is a member of numerous professional organizations including the American Academy of Oral Medicine and the American Academy of Dental Science.

He is President of the

Hawthorne Coll.

Laurence D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, attention and guidance in their activities which include: use of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, attention of pools, and sprinklers, has been accepted as a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts degree at Nagraduate of Newton South Hlah show, and graduate of Newton South Hlah show in from College, Kampers receive juice and graduate of Newton South Hlah show in football, hockey and photography.

Nebraska has had five capitals — two territorial capitals in Unnoha and three state capitals in Unnoha and three state capitals in Lincoln.

Laurence D. Young, son of fav. and deal of personal attention and guidance in their deal of personal attention and guidance in their chairman William Wolf the Redevelopernet Authority. The Nassif Co. had proposed a veeloper, Nassif Co. had proposed that the principal sponsor. The Nassif Co. had proposed to construct a new home office or construct a new home office of the New England Mutual Insurance Co., but the plans called for a six addition, and the plans called for a six addition and the plans called for a six addition. The board rejected recently the Redeveloper, Nassif Co. had proposed the threat or that the error was probably caused by the moving of construct a new home office of construct a new home office of the New England Mutual Insurance Co., but the plans called for a six addition, and the plans

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growing problem of a summer job shortage. In addition, it was pointed out, the students could perform a needed water annually by the year 2020 to meet needs.

Some Doctors Not Reporting Drugs?

A minority report has been issued by a member of Mayor Dwyer contends that all Dwyer contends that all Newton doctors were asked to mittee, criticizing the majority report on their knowledge of Captain) Paul A. Telfer, son of findings and hitting sharply at the medical profession.

At Keesler Base Chaplain (U.S. Air Force of Captain) Paul A. Telfer, son of findings and hitting sharply at the medical profession.

not necessitate immediate board action on the rezoning petitions.

However, Barkin contended

sidered necessary to allow access by trucks and fire equippetitions.

The new school location will also cause the building.

Tennant, Edward C. Uehlien,

from the time they were

In other action the Aldermen approved a redrawing of the city's ward lines that had been ordered by the court to meet drawing of an ordinance that New Mexico state engineers the one man one vote ruling of will spell out the exact changes in the superment of the superment o indicate their state will need to the Supreme Court

cohen reported that his committee had attempted to continue with the present ward structure as much as possible.

No elected official was affected by the redrawing of the continue with the ward structure as much as possible.

fected by the redrawing of the lines, Cohen said. The major change that took place in the attempt to reduce

over populated wards and to



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ment.

The new school location will also cause the building to be closer to a second piece of proper zoning before spending several thousand dollars on plans and engineering studies necessary for the submission of a proposal to the Redevelopment Authority.

This will mark the second time that the proposed state aided portion of the Newton Lower Falls urban renewal project will go out for bid.

The board rejected recently the Redevelopment Authority's rezoning petitions after the developer, Nassif Co. had been selected by the Authority.

The Nassif Co. had proposed to construct a new home office for the New England Mutual for the New England Reported that the Chontage of Property "affecting proper a second piece of property "affecting proper for the Redevelopment Authority. Mris also cause the building to be closer to a

court. The aldermen's action with

regard to the ward lines, in efin terms of streets, etc.



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dependent voted against—so nothing was done there either," Muther reported. "Moreover, although the state legislature could very well have ordered the ques-tion put on the state election ballot as it has frequently done in the past, the legislature is not particularly dominated by Republicans, so 'getting a more representative vote from the people' went by the oard this time. d this time.
ce again, aside from the mortality rate.

straight party lines — two
Republicans and one Democrat
were absent, the ten
Republicans voted for, the nine
Democrats and the Independent voted against — so
nothing was done there
either," Muther reported.

"Moreover, although the
state legislature could very

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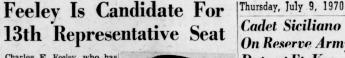
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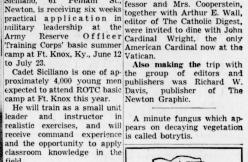


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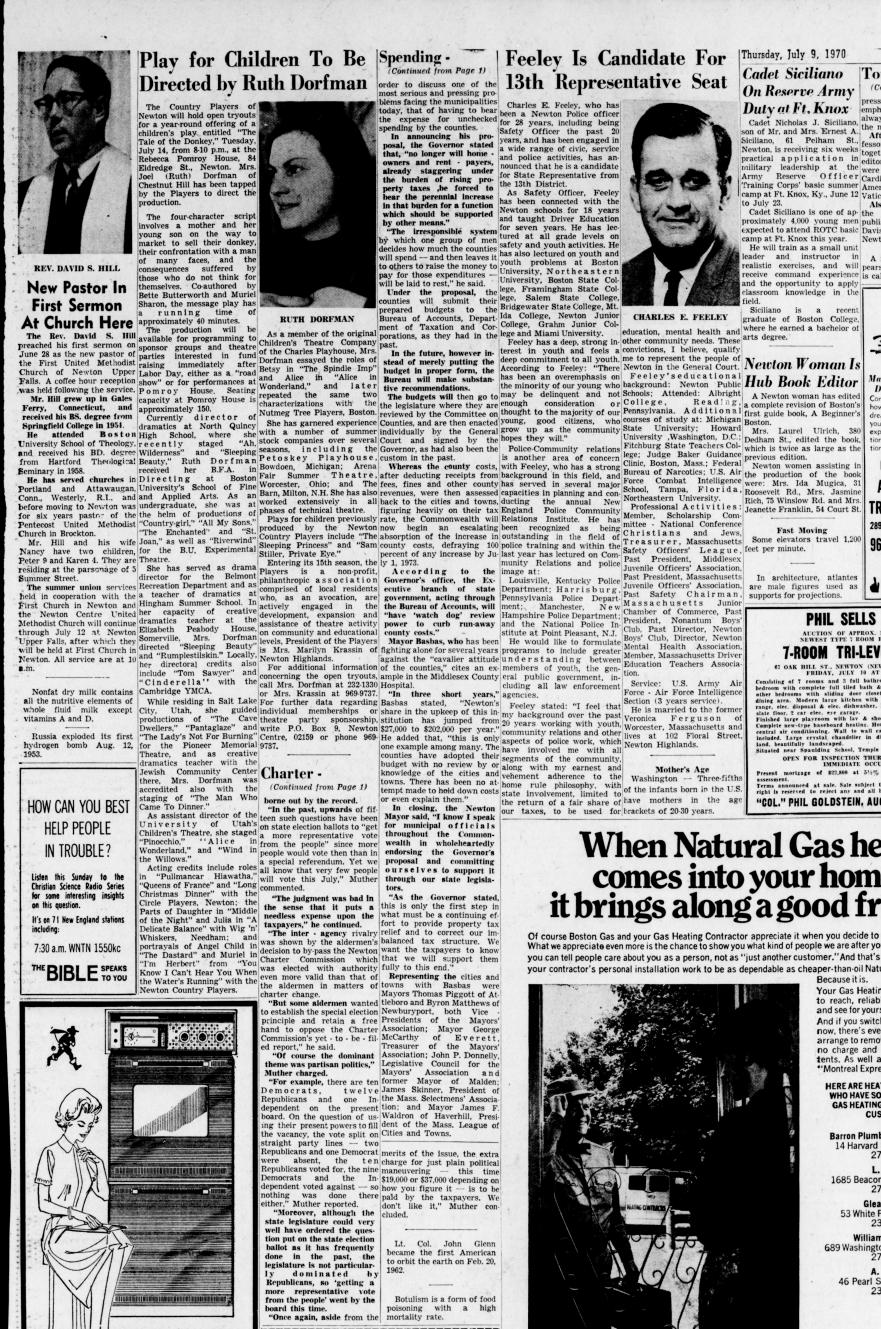
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Cause for Hope

In 1952 a disease called poliomyelitis left 21,300
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Basbas, It is requested that it be published in The Graphic.

Graphic. 1500 others died.

That year and those which immediately followed appeared to find the science of medicine helpless to meet the challenge this swift-striking scourge presented.

In many cases it seemed to reach the young and physically fit. For many outside the medical profession, this was a new, previouly unknown disease. For many itsymen, too, it seemed to have the potential to resist science for years.

From a laboratory in the mid-fifties an obscure, dedicated researcher named Jonas Salk reached the conclusion that his work at last yielded an answer to polio. There remained a period of refinement of the processes by which his discovery could be used for the good of mankind.

By 1954 he had developed the hypodermic use

of the Salk vaccine.

In 1955 Albert E. Sabin introduced the oral use of the vaccine.

In 1966 after a period of education on the need and use of the vaccine, we had the last 12-month period in which more than 1,000 poliomyeltis cases were recorded in this country.

In 1955 Albert E. Sabin introduced the oral use of repression. Their pay and working conditions are poor and most important to N-DAG, they get no incentives for further education as surrounding com-

period in which more than 1,000 politicities cases were recorded in this country.

Last year 19 cases of polio were reported. Not one resulted in death. Eighteen of those stricken had not received the full series of anti-polio doses. The our entire social system and nineteenth, a two-year-old infant, suffered an inherent inability to benefit from the vaccine.

The record of that conquest over polio — about called a surrounding communities give. Even more than the ordinary citizen, police should be encouraged to study our entire social system and heritage — particularly, in these days, the traditions and processes of dissent and processes of dissent and processes of dissent and processes.

The record of that conquest over polio — about as close to 100 per cent as could be attained — must be added to the long list of outstanding achievements of medical science during the 20th Century.

It does more than that, It offers hope that one for example, can turn political lists of the conditions are considered by the conditions of the conditions are considered by the conditions and the conditions are considered by the conditions are considered by the conditions are considered by the conditions and the conditions are considered by the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditions as condi

day defense against other killers — cancer and heart and social confrontations into disease — and those others which cruelly cripple—will also be found.

| day defense against other killers — cancer and heart and social confrontations into destructive violence. The Newton Non - violent Direct Action Group believes

Alaskan Rush -- 1970

Alaskan authorities have asked for the assistance of their just cause and pea of the governments in other states to halt an influx of modern "Forty-Niners" seeking fortunes in black of the power of their just cause and pea of gold in its Prudhoe Bay area.

gold in its Prudhoe Bay area.

Nothing has occurred or been discovered to cause were Mr. and Mrs. John anyone to renege on the 1969 announcement that on Perry, and family, Mrs. Rob-

the bay 390 miles from Fairbanks one of the largest petroleum deposits in the world may be waiting.

Our 49th state is the largest in area of all 50 on the other hand it is the smallest in point of population. Its name, derived from the Aleutian language, is still valid. Alaska means "Great Land" in Aleutian. However, right now, Alaska isn't ready to extend to that chapter yet. At present the little matter of the world and to the continental markets hasn't been conomically solved.

There is plently of room in Alaska for a lot of people, but there's also the matter of finding homes and even feeding newcomers in great numbers.

How long it will take to tap Prudhoe seems to be anyone's guess right now. How long Alaska will need to find adequate housing for an expanding population sould still be a question, long after some of her sister states have attained that happy condition.

Robert W. Service did much to publicize the romance, the toughness and the vastness of the Great Land. He knew about the gold mugtes but he had no idea that under Alaska's tough crust wealth in a different form was awaiting man.

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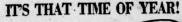
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active communication will help to bring about justice and peace in our war-torn society. That is why we joined our police today in support

On Secret Meeting

the citizens of Newton.
At this meeting, Mr. Casselman stated that NCDF did, at last, have available answers to questions concerning fiscal feasibility — questions that had been posed at countless "informational" meetings held these past weeks throughout the city, questions that had been posed by Aldermen at these recently concluded public hearings.

However, it has apparently (Continued on Page 5)





Pierson Asked To Washington

idea that under Alaska's tough crust wealth in a different form was awaiting man.

Apparently more than a pick and a stake will be needed.

And the group and help us to problem the group and help us

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Sophie's Primitives will remain on view, with a

- Political Highlights -

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which is far more important in a GOP primary than in a Democratic contest, will be a heavy

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Persons interested in supporting the New England Affiliate of the Peru Earthquake will be enchanted with Mrs. Siegel's untutored style, her doll-like figures and first tool so by sending contributions made payable (and tax landscapes in the exhibit at 414 centre Street, Newton Corner. New England Merchants National Bank, P. O. Box 9, Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. 02199.

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At this meeting, Mr. Casselman stated that NCDF did, at last, have available answers at the Main Library are the context and support that delegates who had supported him against Mr. Sargent's wishes would not be punished for doing so.

So far the four-way Democratic gubernatorial to abandon any idea of carrying his fight into the contest has been a relatively polite one, with none of the candidates letting fly a Sunday punch at an optoment. Some doubt exists that it will remain that way.

Curtis May Make GOP Fight

for doing so.
While Quinlan would have faced an uphill

struggle in the primary and probably could not have prevailed against Donald D. Dwight, winner over him at the convention, a primary by the Norwood Senator could have had a divisive effect upon the Republican party and left a good

deal of bitterness.

This, of course, was what Governor Sargent was

extremely anxious to avoid. Sargent and Quinlan were fellow residents of the

small town of Dover until Quinlan established an address in Norwood so he would be in a better position to launch a drive for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Consequently, it had a ring of sincerity when Quinlan declared at a press conference that he had admired Governor Sargent "since I was a little

Quinlan's statement obviously was directed at his own supporters who might have been tempted to stray from the party reservation because of their disappointment, and there is evidence that it accomplished its purpose.

Checks of public sentiment by the writer indicate that Governor Sargent's popularity is about the same today as it was before the Republican State Conven-

Senate Doves Make History, Buy Ads To Promote Measure

Hanoi recently sent an expression of thanks to the members of one organization which sponsors pro-test and dissent against President Nixon's handling of the war in Southeast Asia.

Yet, those members apparently are considered good Americans despite the aid and comfort they have been giving to an enemy and barbarous nation. Reprehensible as that may be, it is not quite as outrageous from where we sit as the action of 25

United States Senators in spending \$500,000 for newspaper, television and radio advertisements in an attempt to pressure their colleagues in Congress.

What the Senate doves are seeking is the adoption of a bill which would require President

Nixon to withdraw all our troops from Vietnam by next June 30.

Sponsors and supporters of the measure apparently concede that they cannot achieve its enactment on its merits. So for the first time in history they are buying advertising in the various media to mar-shal citizen backing of their proposal which would be translated into pressure on other Senators and Con-

What the citizens should do is to make clear their resentment of such tactics. If the Senate doves consider it necessary to wage a half million dollar campaign to promote their bill, it can't be much of

Senator Edward M. Kennedy is one of the Senate doves listed as sponsoring the advertising promotion.

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, who has delusions of grandeur and considers himself Presidential timber—an opinion which is not widely shared—is one of the leaders in pushing the advertising campaign

Their action, of course, is establishing a precedent. If it were continued or expanded, it would soon make

Mayor White should be able to carry Boston in a four-way battle with Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti and former Presidential Aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell.

he undoubtedly would be a candidate for reelection to a second term as Mayor next year. His showing in Boston this year should give some idea of his prospects in such a bid.

In The McCormack District

Former Congressman Laurence Curtis is seriously considering the possibility of carrying the Republican banner in the 9th congressional district where a scramble is starting for the post held for 42 years by Speaker John McCormack.

Curtis, who would be about as strong a candidate as the GOP could put up in that district even though he doesn't live in it, is not only weighing

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MRS. JEFFREY L. GREN

Thursday, July 9, 1970 Miss Barbara Tarlow Wed To Dr. Michael Zack

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tarlow of 35 Cabot street, Newton, Mrs. Bess Zack of Brookline and the late Mr. Samuel Zack.
Rabbi Jason Edelstein, cousin of the groom performed the double ring ceremony. The groom's ring is a family heirloom of three generations. A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Newton. day Inn, Newton.

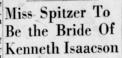
day inn, Newton.

Mr. Tarlow gave his daughter away. She wore an original white gown fashioned by her sister and honor maid, Miss Tobie Ann Tarlow of Cambridge. Freshly cut daisies formed the headband which held in place her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Rebecca Sonnabend Chestnut Hill.

Arnold Zack of Brookline served as his brother's best man, and Howard Marc Tarlow of Newton, brother of the bride, ushered.

bride, ushered.
Following a honeymoon on Martha's Vineyard, Dr. and Mrs. Zack will live in New York City.
The bride was graduated from Jackson College and Tufts University, where she received her master's degree on French Literature.
Dr. Zack is a graduate of



Dionne of Westwood.
Bermuda was the Grens, who will live in Allston.
Both the bride and groom are members of the class of 1971 at Northeastern Newton, a girl on June 28.

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Afternoon Wedding Unites Miss Armitage, Mr. Noble

At a six o'clock nuptial service at Holiday Inn, Newton, recently, Miss Barbara Jane Tarlow was mar-ried to Dr. Michael Zack.

At a recent afternoon ceremony in Christ Presby-terian Church, Lawrence, Miss Marion Louise Armi-tage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Armitage tage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Armitage of Burlington, became the bride of Mr. Fred Donald Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Noble of Newton-

Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Noble of Newtonville.

Rev. Hans Sidon, Ph.D., of ficiated at the double ring Newton, and ushers included ceremony, and a reception followed at the Merrimack Andover.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace fashioned with an empire waist, long tapered sleeves, a wedding ring neckline, and a detachable chapel train. Peau d'ange lace trimmed the gown. A pearled crown held her three-tiered fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and miniature carnations, decked with English ivy.

Mrs. Agnes Marie Miner of Coatesville, Pa., was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Prescott of Lawrence and Miss Carol Phelan of Waltham.

Serving as best man was Mr.

Carol Phelan of Waltham. ple will reside at 2. Serving as best man was Mr. Crest drive, Marlboro.

Newton Teacher 4 Newtonites

at Salem State College during their second semester.

High honors went to: Janice M. Geary, of 14 St. James street, Newton, who majored in elementary English; Karen F. Marrazzo, of 332 Cherry

street, West Newton, who ma-jored in business education.

Also, Lauren B. Barkin, 34 Myrtle street, West Newton, who majored in elementary English, and Eleanor M. Precopio, of 32 Gilbert street, West Newton, who majored in

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Shirley Goldstein of Newton.
The couple have a daughter.

Four Newtonites

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Roberta F. Gluzband, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gluzband of 85 Leland road, Chestnut Hill, has entered an intensive seven-week summer course at Berklee College of Music, in Reston Roberta.



Of Erickson Lief Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Hartford, Ct., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judy Ann Fisher, to Erickson Lief of Hartford, Ct. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lief of Newton.

Miss Fisher, a graduate of the Hartford schools, is an assistant in an accounting

assistant in an accounting firm.

Mr. Lief is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Glaser. Mr. Glaser was a former president of Temple Kehilath Israel, Brookline. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lief.

Mr. Lief was founder of Maimonides School, Brookline.

The prespective groom is a

Belknap Degree

Julia E. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, 3000 Rear Waverly Ave. Newton, was graduated from Belknap College. Center Harbor, N.H., with a B.A. Miss Ostroff Legree at recent exercises. Miss Hodges majored in Boychology. Her Belknap activities included, Dorm Council, Northwind, Junior Class Secretary, and member of the Psychology Club.

Engaged to Wed Richard Bloom Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Ostroff, to Richard Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lief. Mr. Lief was founder of Maimonides School, Brookline. The prospective groom is a graduate of Newton High School, Colby College and the Adjutant General School in Indiana. A member of the National Honor Society, he is a group underwriter for Aetna Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloom of Newton, are Arthur Bloom of Newton High Bloom of Newton



Danbury Ct.
Gary Berger of Norwalk,
Ct., served as his brother's
best man. The ushers included Ronald Cohen of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., Arthur Barr of Middlehope, N.Y., and Wil-liam Hornstein of Bridgeport,

Following a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Berger will make their home in Norwalk, Ct.

The bride will be in her junior year at Quinnipiac College in the fall. Mr. Berger was graduated from the same college, class of 1969. (photo by Pagar Studio)

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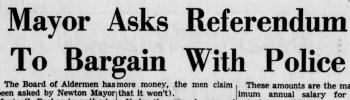
MacNell and Matthew J. Murtha, Jr., each donated an additional \$500 from their own charitable funds, nam-ing the MacNell Charitable Foundation and the Matthew J. Murtha, Jr. Charitable Trust as donors.

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snown for Newton's citizenry, who have expressed great concern over the NODF "experiment" — but have been told in effect not to look the proverbial gift horse in the mouth and that we will have

into doubt, whose disdain, callousness, and lack of regard for the people of Newton has been displayed time and again (note the sites they have picked so carefully that rector of exhibits and publicmany civic organizations had to reject some) be allowed to proceed with their ill-conceived plan? We think not.

We would also like to take this opportunity to point out a this opportunity to point out a size the role of ingenuity, and the size the role of ingenuity and the size the role of ingenuity and the size the role of ingenuity.

Sincerely yours, Mr. & Mrs. Larry R. Goldberg

Mrs. Michaels NCDF. Should the NCDF whose credibility has been thrown into doubt, whose disdain, cal-

reaction to low income housing by concerned people in another nearby community—the reaction of the Brookline Tax-payers Association.

In a recent issue of the Brookline Citizen it was reported this Association disapproved of the Housing Authority's application for 25 lowing application for 25 lowing arm income family units. The reason?

"We feel it is essential that such housing not be considered unless complete assurance in the reason of the such considered unless complete assurance in the reason of the such such considering the reason of the such considering the reason. On the considering the reason of the such considering the reason of the such considering the reason. On the considering the reason of the such considering the reason of the such considering the reason. On the considering the reason of the such considering the reason of the suc such housing not be considered unless complete assurance be given that from three to five separate sites will be used, each resulting in children being sent to a different school." We hope Newton is wise enough to consider items such as this before a final decision is made in the NCDF petitions.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. & Mrs. Larry R. Goldberg.

Wife of Boston attorney

Sincerely yours,
Mr. & Mrs. Larry R, Goldberg
U. of Virginia Awards
Degrees to Newton Men
Two Newton residents were among 1,974 graduates of the Tufts Alumin Council by world-wide Tufts alumnic.

University of Virginia to receive degrees at commencement exercises held recently in Charlotteville, Virginia.
Robert L. Brilliant of 25 Devon road, Newton Centre, received a bachelor of arts degree, and Edward M. McManus, of 19 Crehore road, Chestnut Hill received a master of arts degree.

Marine Promotion
Marine Private First Class Douglas L. Matheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Mrs. Hugh D. West of 321 Kimball Terrace, Newton, was promoted to his present rank with the serving at Marine Station, Concord, Calif.

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Dr. and Mrs. Fred Goodsell Celebrate 65th Anniversary

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Field Goodsell of 289 Woodward avenue, marked their 65th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 29.

The distinguished; long-time Christians churches and Waban residents were married Evangelical and Reformed in Berkeley, Calif., on June 29, churches united in 1957 to 1905. Mrs. Goodsell is the form to the United Church of former Lulu K. Service of Christ.

Before assuming leadents.

former Lulu K. Service of Berkeley.

From 1930 to 1949 Dr. Goodsell was executive vice president (chief executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for East for twenty five years. He Foreign Missions, overseas mission board of the Congregation Churches.

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A graduate of Tufts of Dedham announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Catherine, who weighed in at eight pounds, weighed in at eight pounds, will be Monday, July 13 at 9:00 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip DePetro of Dedham announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Catherine, who weighed in at eight pounds, weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces on June 21st, Father's Day, at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Mrs. DePetro is the former Patricia Neary of West Roxbury. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Neary and Mr. and Mrs. Wincent Neary and Mr. and Mrs. Neary and Mr. and Mrs. Ross will live in Washington, D.C.

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Dean's List Student Edward H. Mara, III, '70, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mara, Jr. of 257 Chestnut St., Newton, earned Dean's List grades at Norwich University during the second semester of the 1969-70 college year.

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Miss Leshay, Mr. Isenberg



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Exchange Vows

On Sunday July 5, Miss Sheila Silver, daughter of Mrs. Sheila Silver, daughter of Mrs. Aaron A. Silver of 26 Bothfield road, Newton Centre and the late Mr. Silver, became the bride of Gary Edward Rubin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Rubin of Malden. The 12 o'clock noon service took place at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel Newton. A reception followed the pretty summer wedding. The bride was given away by her mother and uncle Rabbi Nathan Rosenbaum of Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y. Officiating at the single ring fair workers and shoppers will also be a feature. A babysitting service for Rosenbaum, Charles Weinberg, M.J. Cohn, I. Wohlgemuth and I. Simon, as well as Cantor A. Shonfeld.

She wore a long sleeved gown made of white organza with flower netal anniliques. The plane of the Steering of the Steering workshops in the fall.

The plane Tor full full full, president Mrs. Spencer Deming and Mrs. of the Newton Branch Alliance of the First Unitarian Society Mrs. John Gurry and Mrs. Officer Protect Provide Interest October 22 and Boutque Mrs. Mrs. Boutque Green Fair will be food and fun for everyone. A special effort will be made to provide interest for the entire fair to be held October 22 and Boutque Mrs. Mrs. Robert Diskinson.

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Wohlgemuth and I. Simon, as well as Cantor A. Shonfeld.

She wore a long sleeved gown made of white organza with flower petal appliques. Her skirt terminated in a cathedral length train.

Miss Spara Silver of Newton Centre, was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Risa Rosenbaum of Bellmore, N.Y., cousin of the bride, Miss Gali Riceberg of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Reva Levovitz of Brookline and Mrs. Stephen Igel of New York City were

Calif., Miss Reva Levovitz of Brookline and Mrs. Stephen Igel of New York City were bridesmaids.

William Rubin of Malden served as best man for his among 509 students to received hyorher. Joseph Silver of degrees at commencement Newton, brother of the bride, Steven Bayme of Dedham, State College in Pennsylvania. Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in State College in Pennsylvania. Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Bachelor of Science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in Miss Clinton received and Miss Cli

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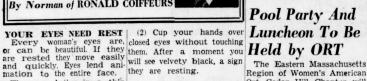
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Do you want to change the to wild hold its annual pool party and luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simons, 46 Wildwood Drive, Needham, on Tuesday, July 15th, in case of rain), 11:30 a.m. Any member may come and bring a guest. New members are cordially invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Friedman, 188 Evelyn Rd., Needham. Those planning to your eyes. Look at it, then look past it to the far corner of the room. Repeat ten times. relaxation.









NEW OFFICER - Mrs. Harold L. Suvalle, on right, of Newton Centre, is shown being congratulated by Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, President of B'nai B'rith Women District 1, upon her election as Second Vice President of the District, at the Convention held recently at the Concord Hotel. Mrs. Suvalle recently retired as Chairman of the New England Regional Board of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and serves as Consultant to several chapters in the Boston area.

Hebrew U. this Summer

day (July 13) at 11:30 a.m.

Alan Flashman of New York, Bernard Flashman of Foxboro and Asher Reichert of Brighton were the ushers.

The couple left for New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Maimonides School, Brookline, is attending Barnard College.

Mr. Rubin, who was also graduated from Maimonides School, Brookline, is a senior at Mount Holyoke College, is spending the summer studying at the Hebrew University summer browse at the antique and jewelry boutique and participate in bridge, canasta and man jongs.

A donation should be sent immediately to Mrs. Jack Rosemark, 23 White Avenue, and graduated from Maimonides School, Brookline, is a senior at Mount Holyoke College, is spending the summer studying at the Hebrew University summer browses carnations and baby's browse at the antique and participate in bridge, canasta and man jongs.

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MRS. THOMAS J. MURPHY

Miss Cosgrove, Mr. Murphy Wed At St. Mary's Church

Miss Janice M. Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cosgrove of 27 Vincent road, Dedham, became the bride of Mr. Thomas J. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Murphy of Waban, at a three o'clock ceremony performed recently in St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Given in marriage by her Foley and Mrs. Joanne father, the bride wore a white Knudsen.

Silk organza gown fashioned Serving as best man was Mr.

Serving as best man was Mr.

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father, the bride wore a white silk organiza gown fashioned with a high neckline, a highrise waistline, bishop sleeves, and panels of Venice lace extending from the neckline to the hemline of the gown.

An elbow-length illusion veil trimmed with matching Venice lace cascaded from her camelot headdress, and she carried an arrangement of The bride is a graduate of the silk organization as white silk organization as best man was Mr. Serving as best man was Mr. State ushers included Mr. Daniel Murphy, and ushers included Mr

camelot headdress, and she carried an arrangement of chrysanthemums, roses, stephanotis and fern.

Miss Sheila Cosgrove wqs the maid of honor, and the husband is a graduate of bridesmaids were Miss Boston College. (Photo by Frances Diggins, Mrs. Patricia Fagar Studio).

The bride is a graduate of School and Massachusetts Bay Here to Rosellow Beverly L. Stern, of 37 Char was one of 78 bachelor's debridesmaids were Miss Boston College. (Photo by Gree candidates to graduate of School and Massachusetts Bay Hottler road, Newton Centre of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of Table 1981.

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Arts Ladies Committee this spring.

In addition, the ladies plan special receptions for new members and plans a variety of events almost daily for members and the public.

They offer special programs for children of all ages and their families during the year, along with series of feature.

Committee members also two years.

members' room.

In addition, the ladies plan we members, create floral backgrounds for special exhibitions and museum functions, and serve tea in the museum from October through May Tuesdays through Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Ladies Committee members represent approximately 30 along with series of feature.

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MISS Powell,

Mr. Ladd Pla

Elizabeth Nickerson Becomes Mrs. Miles Hart LaRowe

Evans Memorial Chapel in Denver, Colorado, was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Drake Nickerson to Miles Hart LaRowe.

Standard Mar. All Mrs. Everett L. Ladd
of East Grand Rapids,

Mr. and Mrs. David Drake Nickerson of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Mark LaRowe of Montana are the couple's

Rev. Philip Brown and the two o'clock eremony. A reception follow Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.
The bride, given in marriage

Waban Girl Studies At
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Colorado, served as best man The ushers were Marco

College News

Nancy Wilbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wilbar of 115 Park street, Newton, has been named to the Dear's List for high academic standing during the second semester at Salve Regina College in Newport, P. J. P

Mary E. Rourke, daughter of Mrs. John J. Rourke of 263 Lake ave., Newton Highlands, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Massachusetts Bay Community college in Watertown. She is a graduate of Newton South High.

Robert (Bob) Shrier, son of David F. Shrier aof 73 Furitan road, Waban, has graduated from the University of Vermont with a B.A. degree and has been admitted to Tufts University Graduate School of Dental Medicine.

Mitchell Gropper, 19, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gropper of 130 Woodcliff road, Newton has entered Berklee College of Music Division of Private Study as a voice student. Mitchell is a sophomore currently attending the currently attending ti University of Massachusetts.

Richard S. Beaser of 44 Chatham road, Newton and Jeffrey A. Brown of 17 Stetson Way, Waban, have been named

Bay Beverly L. Stern, of 37 Char-Her lotte road, Newton Centre, of Hartford's commencement exercises, held recently in Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Stern majored in mu-

sic education.

Newton Boy Accepted At Berklee School

Stephen Blake, 15, son of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Blake of 1 Normandy road, Auburndale, has been accepted at the Berklee College of Music in Boston as a piano student in the Berklee Division of

Private Study.
Stephen is a freshman currently attending Newton High School.



MARGARET POWELL

Mr. Ladd Plan Fall Bridal

Announcement from Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Gates Powell of Waban and Orleans makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Thurston Powell, to Jamie Col-Michigan.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Dana Hall School and Bradford Junior College, attended Michigan State University.

A late fall wedding is plan-ned. (photo by E. Romer Studios)

Miss Avers. Mr. Ferrazzi

Become Engaged Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ayers of 72 Manthorne road, West Roxbury, makes known the engagement and approaching engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Ayers, to Charles J. Ferrazzi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ferrazi of Quincy. Miss Ayers is a senior at the Massachusetts College of

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Pharmacy.

Mr. Ferrazi received his
degree from St. John's College. He is now associated with Sprague Electric Company, Newton. An August 22 wedding is

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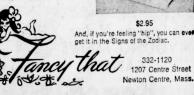
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John Colantonio was the big off the bench to tally ten respectively in a 62-44 win over name in the Newton Summer Police to a 41-32 victory over as he sparked the unbeaten Police to a 41-32 victory over the Lions. Jerry Beatrice was other game of the week, also fourth straight triumphs.

Colantonio then pulled the Police by the Red Raiders 42-41, with Yankowski garnering 17 points. Bruce the Control of the Newton Drive.

Colantonio then pulled the Police by the Red Raiders 42-41, with Yankowski garnering 17 points. Bruce the Colock. The 6-1 guard totaled 14 in all to lead all scorers. Len Gentile added 13 points - 11 from the foul line. George tossed in 14 points.

Colantonio then pulled the Lions, 45-40, despite 23 points the form the foul line. George tossed in 14 points.

The Tigers toppled the Arrows, 46-30 behind the all-1699 campaign, with hopes of the lowest onchring 15 and 12 points, scored in double figures.

As Top Donor Persistence, Enthusiasm and Perseverance (PEP), was the theme of the first meeting of the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-24 win over the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-40, 49-11, with Yankowski in the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-40 with Yankowski United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-40 with Yankowski United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-40 with Yankowski United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-40 with Yankowski United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the United Fund Cabinet of Newton, held recently at the Lions, 46-40, despit

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man, Steven Asher, Harris Yoffa, Mark Libon, Ken neth Lidman, Martin Hurwitz, David Albert, David

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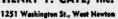


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The U.S. Supreme Court has held that a fire or health inspector must get a search warrant to enter a building without consent.

for filing is July 17.

Principal clerk and stenographer, Boston His wife, Frances Pinkham of Damariscotta; her children, James Collins of Manchester, Me.; and Mrs. Virginia Larmantum is \$142. Exam to be sen of Copenhagen, Denmark; his son, Gordon Sanborn Finkham of Wayland, Mass.; his brother, Everett, of Waham of Wayland, Mass.; and three line of the paramater of the par

several years of ill health. Sne was 79.

Born in Georgetown and a resident here the past 45 years, she was an early and active member of the Newton League of Women Voters of which she served as vice-president and as chairman of the Water Resources Committee. A supporter of liberal causes she was active in the Harvard Women's Club of Boston of which she asso was vice-president for sources of the Sne A Solem Requiem High to Part of the past of the Sne A Solem Requiem High to Part of the past of the Sne A Solem Requiem High to Part of the past of the Sne A Solem Requiem High to Part of the past of the Sne A Solem Requiem High to Part of the public welfare, wheels.

A Solem Requiem High to Part of the public welfare, wheels. in the Harvard Women's Club in Our Lady Help of Chris-of Boston of which she also was vice-president for several Rev. David G. Bonfiglio, as-

was vice-president for several years.

The Rev. Donald G. Lothrop, pastor of the Community Church of Boston will conduct memorial services for her this Saturday (July 11) at the Saturday (July 11) at the vary Cemetery, Waltham, West Newton Unitarian with committal prayers read Church, 1326 Washington st. at by Fr. Bonfiglio.

rviving her are susband, James H. Lewis; a son Dean B. Lewis of Los Angeles; two daughter,
Pauline Krieger of
Wednesday froming at 11
o'clock for C. Edward AitchiWashington D. C. and
Elizabeth A. Mark of Bethesda,
Md.; eight grandchildren and a
brother and sister, E. Gordon
Balley of Anchorage, Alaska
and Mrs. Pauline Richter of
White Plains, N.Y.

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He also leaves a brother, John Aitchison and a sister, A. (Bishop) Connolley of 35 Bennington street, Newton, were held Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton, followed by a Requiem High Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Connolley, who died July 4, leaves her husband, Francis T.; two sons, Francis J. and Michael P.; and three daughters, Joanne Hatfield of Newton, Mrs. Laureen Con-nors of Kansas City, Mo.; and Maureen Connolley of New-

She also leaves two brothers, Pius C. Bishop of Southboro, Mass., and Roy Bishop of Thomaston, Conn : and a sis ter, Bessy Marquis of Wall-ingford street.

Mr. Tankel, who died on July 2, was the owner of the

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His prior service in Newton

of elderly residents there is a need for additional housing. Both communities are served by costly public transportation nation-state on May 5, 1955

His prior service in Newton "Close to the core city, the was on the Board of Aldermen district is threatened by the from 1968 until 1963. Mr. problems of the city — crime, Bradley practices law at 161 pollution, traffic and high in- Galen St., Watertown. He also surance rates. Both Newton teaches "Practical Politics" to and Watertown are candidates for Masters predominately residential and because of the large numbers Boston University.

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two hits compared to Brockton's three continued to take advantage of the breaks to register tallies.

In the second Fabiano tripled and came home on a passed ball. After Rick Bell struck out Gentile and Paril

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Mike Lally had two hits and

Aronian walked. Bob Doyle bounced one up the middle which Rick Cerce bobbled. Gentile, meanwhile had taken too big a turn around third and was caught in a run down. Brockton catcher Steve Doherty dropped the relay however, and Gentile scored. Brockton threatened in the sixth and Ferg called Mills

and Ferg called Mills
the mound versus Arlington
and three hit them in a 7 to 1

Pendergast, Mills and Ago nian each drove in a run while Matloff and Bell each drove in pair. In the hit department Lally went two for two as he continued a spurt which put aim over .300 for the season.

Boston English was disposed of easily 10 to 0. Mills went three for three and Pendergast was two for four as senior varisty win.

Going into the fifth versus

Brookline the game was tied 1 to 1. Mike Lally walked and Paul Aronian sacrificed. with the throw however, and Lally and Aronian advanced a base. With jangerous Paul Vershbow at the plate pitcher Ron McNeil wild pitched both runners in.

Jethro Mills moved over om his first base spot from his first base spot several times to rescue started Len Gentile and Mills picked up the win. Rightfielder Mike Lally again went two for two.

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mills' single for Newton's final run.

Sophomore Bob Zimbol pitched the first three frames and was awarded the win Zimbol is currently hitting extremely well for Mandile Club in the Summer league and should be a key cog in Newton baseball for the next two years.

Brockton visited Newton of Erockton visited Newton offense, which collected only offense, which collected only offense, which collected only offense, which collected only of the section of the

ted the Shoe Citians to the overwhelming victory.

Gordon threw a three hitter striking out eight, walking five and added a fourth inning grand slam homer. In addition Barry Tucker went two for four, as did Steve Joy who also had a couple of rbis. Steve McGuinnigle went three for Thursday, July 9, 1970

sharply through the right side of the infield into right for Newton's initial run.

Newton's initial run.

Waltham Caoch Ray Yetten pulled the infield in and Bob Doyle bounced a chopper through into left for the second Newton run but that was the end of Newton's run production in the second.

Pendergast came thorugh in the fourth as Wargin reached on a fielders choice, stole second and came home on Pendergast's ground rule dour ble to right.

Mills pulled the decision out

more bases in one of the finest performances of the year. In additon Lally scored three times and drove in a couple of runs.

Weymouth catcher Rich Wiles had a rough day as Newton stole eleven bases.

Besides Lally's four, Bell collected three, Pendergast two

Mills fanned eight and walkincluded a clambake, annual
earned wins. Coach Howard
and Matloff and Gentile on
apiece.

Other people carrying potent
bats were Chuck Pendergast
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husetts, on Thursday, July 23, 1970 at 3:15 I following purposes: st: To elect one Director in addition to the slate of twenty-one Directors elected at the Annual Meeting, as permitted by Article IV effective Purpose.

ond: To transact such other business as may be in furtherance of, or incidental to, all or any of the foregoing, or as may otherwise properly come before the Meeting.

Thursday, July 9, 1970 LEGAL NOTICES | LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of the return day of this first and account at Cambridge before the officiok in the return day of June 1970, the return day of this June 1970, the return day of Ju

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middiesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Marie J. MacCorry late of Newton in said County, deceased, The administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Marie J. MacCorry has presented to said Marie J. MacCorry has presented to said Signature of the said was presented to said provided to the said was presented to said provided to the said was presented to said provided to the said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1970, the return day of this citation, witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-inith day of June 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. (G) 199

CITY OF NEWTON

Notice of Application for Transfer of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter Newton 128, Section 128, Notice is hereby size that Towne Line Wine Shappe. Inc., Yerbi D. Lewis, Manager, 120 commissioners, City of Newton for a transfer of a Wine and Malt Package Store license at 69 Waitham St., West Newton, to Commonwealth Dairy Stores, Inc., George Haseotes, Man Store Inc., Service Hamman 128, Section 128, Sec

Political Highlights -

the possibility of achieving a victory in an overwhelmingly Democratic area but also is considering the opportunity such a campaign would afford to support the policies of President Nixon in Southeast Asia.

He has not made a final decision on the matter but is in the process of obtaining the necessary 2000 signatures to get his name on the ballot.

Curtis, incidentally, represented the old 10th Congressional District on Washington's Capitol Hill for 10 years. He was Gerrymandered out of office when his district was wiped out as the number of congres sional districts in the State was reduced from 14 to 12, necessitating a revamping of them.

World's Finest Jazz Musicians Form New Band

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT "World's greatest" is a superlative that often comes cheap. But when applied to the unique jazz band put together by Dick Gibson, many will say the title is deserved.

What could be so great about "The World's Greatest Jazz Band?" a couple of hearings -- if you're a jazz buff-tend to allay any doubts. For its members are some of the finest musicians of the pre-rock era.

Gibson -- a business tycoon who for four straight years made Aspen, Colo., a jazz center rivaling Newport, R.I.

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ton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 3939. (G)jy9-16-23

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS sex, ss. PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward F. Spering late of Newton in said County, deceased,

pestion has been presented to said Court for license to soil at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desired to object thereto you appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Concetta Vassalotti late of Newton in said County, decased, testate.

tate, A petition has been presented to d Court for license to sell at public tion certain real estate of said ceased, and that the petitioner may come the purchaser of said real ate.

become the purchaser of said real estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1970, the return day of this cita-

tion.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

is chief architect of the

group.

He put it together largely at his own expense with the loving hands of a man who lives and breathes jazz, a frustrated musician with the ear to know what he is doing and the money with which to

Gibson makes no bones about it. He is attempting to revive a musical art form that has been drowned out by what he calls the "nois music produced by the rock generation.

"I'm very certain it's the

world's greatest jazz band. I don't say it is the world's greatest 'possible' jazz band because I don't know what would be," Gibson explained.

"And jazz being such a fiercely ideological little art form, I can't have everybody."

Hearing and seeing such famous sidemen in person evokes a degree of admiration for Gibson and a touch of disbelief that all these men could be formed into a live, workable group.

In the big ensemble you have such virtuosos as Ralph Sutton on Piano, Bob Wilber on alto sax, Lou McGarity and Vic Dickenson on trombone, Gus Johnson on drums, Bob Haggart on bass, Bud Freedman (G) jy.9,16,23 tenor sax, and Yank Lawson and Billy Butterfield on trumpet.

Butterfield "is probably the best trumpet player in the world," Gibson said in an interview. "Billy's a genius. I'm almost certain he's the world's greatest trumpet player." Butterfield's rendition of Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" sold four million records back in 1938. He was only 22

Dickson is the "mainstay" of the band. "Vic plays with such wit, such humor," Gibson said. Dickenson also writes and arranges for the group with his new son, "Constantly," heading the list for the band's first big recording on the Atlantic label, soon to be released.

Art Hoge, Johnny Mercer and Gordon Jenkins, to name a few, also write for the group.

Two other combos, which play between sets, include such stars as Dave McKenna or Hank Jones on piano, Jack Lesberg on bass, Cliff Leeman on drums, Bennie Morton on trombone, and Buck Clayton on trumpet or Bobbie Hacket on coronet.

Quote of the Week

Distrust, hatred and violence seem to form a vicious circle that threatens to engulf us all. Sen. Mark Hatfield

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CITY OF NEWTON



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the following project will be re-ceived by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works at Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts until the date and time stated below and at that place and time publicly opened and read.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970 AT 2:00 P.M.

Contractors intending to bid on this project must first obtain Form R-109, "Request for Proposal Forms" (for De termination of Contractor's Qualification), from the Contract Engineer, Room 1010A at the above address, which form must be completed and submitted to the Contract En gineer for approval. Upon approval and payment of the re-quired amount the prospective bidder shall be entitled to receive an officially numbered, non-transferable proposal pamphlet, along with a set of plans, (if required) for the

be on display and information is available at the Massachu-setts Department of Public Works, Boston Office and the District Office in Arlington.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not Right reserved to waive any information and to reject any

By: Honorable Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

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NORTHERN IRELAND CATHOLICS BRACED FOR VIOLENCE

ROMAN CATHOLICS in Belfast, Northern Ire-land, boarded up windows and bought barbed wire Wednesday to protect their homes against Protestants celebrating victory in a religious war fought almost 300 years ago. British infantry commanders trying to prevent bloodshed pleaded with Protestant leaders to call off parades but the Protestants refused and violence was expected. Some small demonstrations were planned in advance of the big parade on Monday. Protestants, a majority in Northern Ireland, traditionally celebrate victory in the Battle of the Boyne, a bloody fight on July 12, 1690, when forces under William of Orange defeated Catholics under King James and sowed seeds of hate that have torn the land for years. The Orange Day parades are normally held on July 12, but were scheduled a day later this year because the 12th falls on Sunday. "It was predictable that the Protestants would not bend," said. Patrick McKillen, a leader of the Catholic Citizens Defense group in a comment on refusal to call of the parades. "If they had, they woud have avoided the trouble which now sees inevitable."

ISRAELI JETS STRIKE INTO EGYPT IN WIDESPREAD RAIDS

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ISRAEL sent waves of jet warplanes into Egypt
Wednesday, attacking an antiaircraft missile base,
military bases, bunkers and artillery sites in the daylong raids along the Suez Canal, military spokesmen
said in Tel Aviv. In Cairo, an Egyptian spokesman
said as many as 50 Israeli planes took part in the
intermittent raids but that they were blocked from
achieving their objectives by Egypt's air defense systems, which hit and damaged one Israeli plane. The
spokesman said three Egyptian soldiers were killed
and eight wounded in the raids. On the ground, Egyptand eight wounded in the raids. On the ground, Egyptian artillery shelled an Israeli armored column moving south in the Bitter Lakes region on the canal's eastern bank and destroyed two vehicles, spokesmen said.

..... The Nation

300 BLACK LEADERS CONFER TO END ASBURY PARK DISORDERS

300 BLACK LEADERS CONFER TO END ASBURY PARK DISORDERS THREE HUNDRED black community leaders met Wednesday in Asbury Park, N.J., in an effort to end three nights of violent disorder in which at least 98 persons were injured and 225 arrested. State Police officials announced that Maj. Harold Graff, head of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, was leading an investigation of shootings Tuesday night that injured 46 persons, four of them seriously. The black leaders who met at the West Side Community Center in the predominantly Negro section of the city demanded a meeting with Mayor Joseph Mattice. Mattice said he could not make a meeting with the blacks Wednesday morning because of the demands of his private law practice, but City Manager Samuel W. Siciliano said the mayor "would make himself available" later for such a conference. Black residents present expressed anger at recent events, especialy at alleged instances of brutality by State police. One involved the alleged beating of a pregnant girl. Also criticized was the lack of a morning meeting with white city officials.

NIXON WARNED OF RENEWED TROUBLE WHEN COLLEGES REOPEN

PRESIDENT NIXON'S adviser on student dissent has warned him to expect renewed trouble on some college campuses when schools reopen this fall. White House sources said Alexander Heard, Vanderbilt Univ. chancellor who has been serving for the past two months as a special presidential adviser, told Nixon Tuesday that a general feeling of alienation — and in some cases anger — still exists among students. The sources said that samples of campus sentiment showed particularly that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has become a symbol of frustration in some segments of the academic community. White House Press Secretary the academic community. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however, denied reports that Heard told the President that student radicals on some campuses, particularly Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley, may prevent schools from reopening. Ziezler said that neither of the schools was mentioned by Heard or any of his staff in their discussions with the President.

BETRAYALS OF TRUST CHARGED IN SWEIG CASE SHIMMARY

A U.S. ATTORNEY, picturing House Speaker John W. McCormack as a man betraved by his chief alde and a longtime friend, charged Wednesday in a summary that influence peddling out of the speaker's office was "the worst kind of morality." Prosecutor Whitney Seymour Jr. told a federal court jury at the conspiracy trial of McCormack's administrative alde, pr. Martin Sweig, 48, that Sweig and lobbyist Nathan Voloshen used the power and prestige of the man who is second in the presidential succession to earn fees of at least \$169,000 between 1964 and 1969, Seywho is second in the presidential succession to earn fees of at least \$169.000 between 1964 and 1969. Sev-mour described Sweig as Voloshen's "nartner" but he did not accuse him of sharing the profits of their joint venture. He also stressed McCormack's innocense, savventure. He also stressed McCormack's innocense, saving the speaker was "a busy and nowerful man who was used by both Sweig and Voloshen. "Sweig, his longtime aide, and Voloshen, his longtime friend, both betrayed his trust." Seymour said in a jam-packed courtroom. "They abused that trust to sell favors from his office, trading on his name and power and prestige. This has been a sorry spectacle of the worst kind of morality in dealing with our public aggregies."

SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH UNDERGOES HIP OPERATION SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH. 72. the only woman in the Senate, was operated on Wednesday for woman in the Senate, was oberated on Wednesday log-removal of her arthritic right hin and received a plas-tic and metal hip bone and leg joint as a replacement. A spokesman at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Cen-ter, where the operation was performed, said Mrs. Smith underwent the operation "in good shape" and that her condition was "satisfactory." The spokesman said he expected she would be hospitalized for about

..... The State

9 NORWEGIAN FISHERMEN ABANDON VESSEL OFF N.H. NINE NORWEGIAN fishermen escaped into life-boats Wednesday when their fishing vessel caught fire and sank about 26 miles off the New Hampshire coast. The nine were rescued by a Coast Guard Cut-ter sent from Boston. There were no injuries. The Coast Guard received distress calls from the 105-foot Skallarjon, and a helicopter dispatched from the Salem, Mass. C.G. air station, located the vessel aflame in the aft section, apparently near the engine compartment. aft section, apparently near the engine compartment The crewmen were picked up by the Cutter Decisive.

VOTER REGISTRATION LAW RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

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A MASSACHUSETTS voter registration law requiring a six months residency in the state beyond a six months period in municipalities is unconstitutional, a three-judge federal panel ruled Wednesday. Judge Andrew A. Caffrey wrote the opinion with Judges Edward McEnee of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Hugh Bownes of New Hampshire concurring. Caffrey said the additional six months period involving persons moving into the state from other states "is a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. The ruling was made in the case of Harvey Burg of of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. The ruling was made in the case of Harvey Burg of Marblehead, a former resident of Alabama. Last September the registrar of voters in Marblehead denied him the right to register to vote in a congressional election, saying Burg didn't have a total Massachusetts residency of one year. Burg and six others were allowed to cast their ballots in September in federal court with the clerk of courts. The court Wednesday ordered those ballots be impounded and counted.

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A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 637 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Thursday, July 23, 1970 at 3:15 P.M.

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properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. Pro-posals which do not include a properly completed "Affidavit" pertaining to Non-Collusion, etc., will be declared informal. or all proposals. Minimum wage and dump-truck rates have been established.

Peter C. Dwyer, of 28 Edward M. Kennedy's airplane Woodward Street. Newtonaccident in western Highlands, formally announced Massachusetts on his way to the Democratic State Massachusetts State Senate Convention, Mr. Dwyer was before a group of his friends one of the local coordinators, and supporters who had gathered recently for a signatures of people who breakfast meeting with the candidate.

Born in Waltham, Mr. Dwyer lived in Watertown until moving to Newton in 1968.
Educated at Mount Trinity Academy, Watertown schools, ley, of the Massachusetts Boston College High School, House of Representativs. He also served as legislative as-

sistant to Representative Mi-chael Dukakis of Brookline, Democratic candidate for Lt.

Mr. Dwyer has also been

etained from time to time by the executive branch, and by county government, where he recently completed a study on "County Government and the Superior Court of Massachusetts."

He has been involved in many significant issues and

has personally drafted several

Governor.

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has personally drafted several important pieces of legislation. Considered to be an authority in the area of veterans affairs, Mr. Dwyer, at the request of Representative William F. Hogan of Everett, drafted House Bill 2425, "The Veterans Preference Act of 1970."

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and the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Dwyer is Committee, and is expected to be president of Telecommunications Research Associates. The Company, formed by him in 1967, deals in the research and development of telecommunications systems for government and industry. Previously, Mr. Dwyer was employed by International Telephone and Telegraph as communications consultant assigned to the Boston office.

Long a political activist to Mr. Dwyer has been a state recordinator for homeous the foot of the Acts and Resolves of 1970, was something that Mr. Dwyer was very much a part of His role in helping to secure in helping to secure of the bill, will be detailed in a soon to be published book, by the bills originator, the Reverand John Wells, of Lexington.

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Long a political activist to Mr. Dwyer has been a state coordinator for Democratic War. Mr. Dwyer was candidates, speech writer, research diretor, public relations consultant, and legislative consultant.

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A disabled veteran, Mr. Dwyer is a member of the Marine Corps League, and is currently serving as commandant of the Pvt. Charles J. Shutt Detachment, of Watertown, the largest single detachment in the United States. While he has held numerous positions, the one most personally rewarding, was service on a national program as chairman A disabled veteran, **70 CHEVY** RIGHT WHERE IT'S SERVICED! Chevy dealer) Rent for a day, a week, a month! Full choice of 70 Chevrolets, serv-iced by factory-trained Chevy ex-

rewarding, was service on a national program as chairman of a committee designed to help the American Indian, Called "Program, Forgotten American."

Active in the Jaycees, he is currently serving as a director. He is also a charter member of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Association. Community activity not by accident, but by design is a very intregal part of Peter C. Dwyer's life.

A most recent example, is his appointment by his Honor Mayor Basbas, as a member of the "Mayor's Special Commission on Drug Abuse in Waster Warner football in Watertown for the last ten years.

Mr. Dwyer is 34 years old

or the "Mayor's Special Commission on Drug Abuse in Newton." This, Mr. Dwyer and married to the former feels, provided the proper Ellen Millett of Boston. They outlet for the knowledge and are the parents of four boys understanding he gained, and a girl.

Busy Delegation at Convention



DISCUSS CONVENTION DETAILS — Newton teachers at the 108th meeting in San Francisco of the National Education Association, discuss convention resolutions with Mrs. Helen P. Bain, left, of Nashville, president of the NEA. Snown with Mrs. Bain are, left to right, Richard J. Durkin, Newton Teachers Assoc., and president of the Mass. Teachers Assoc., Robert R. Weiser and Harold M. Hawkes, both of the Newton Teachers Assoc.



NEA PRESIDENT AND NEWTON TEACHERS - Mrs. Helen P. Bain, left, president of the 1.1 million member National Education Association, chats with Newton teachers at San Francisco convention. Newton teachers are, left to right, Harvey C. Poock, Donald B. Mitchell and Arlene Weeks Fair, all of the Newton Teachers Association.

Burns Promotes Culture For Ghetto Youngsters

By JOHN A. GONZALES

A young black child ponders the graceful movements of a Robert Joffery ballet artist. Another is awed by the colorful performances in Fiesta Mexicana, an international

These are not surprising reactions from children whose existence is the ghetto, a world confined to a few city blocks or the neighborhood school.

But a 31-year-old black educator from Florida has a plan for permanently changing the ghetto experience. He doesn't try to enrich peoples' pockets, but their minds.

Charles L. Burns, a softspoken Florida A & M graduate from Tallahassee, is going around the country promoting his American In-stitute for Cultural develop-ment, which helps elemen-tary school teachers set up cultural programs for cultural programs for children from low-income communities.

"It is now almost im-possible for a ghetto child to enjoy the same cultural resources as a suburban child," Burns said. "Schools in the economically im-proversihed areas are failproversined areas are lair-ing to do the job because they just don't have the qualified persons to teach the arts. Consequently, many minority children are totally isolated culturally.'

Burns, who studied at the Goodman Theater School of Theater Arts in Chicago and at the New York Lincoln Center of Fine Arts, says most large communities have many free cultural

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"The efforts will be to orient people on how to utilize the resources available, such as the free city concerts at San Francisco's Steps (Toyon ') how

In order to implement his program, the tall, slender AICD director says he will

not seek any money from school districts. Instead,

Burns calls upon local fine arts foundations to donate

money and supply dis-counted tickets. Then, he recruits performing artists to demonstrate techniques

and work with children in the classroom so they can better appreciate the arts.

He has already helped establish such programs in Chicago and New Haven, Conn., and has utilized the talents of Artur Rubinstein, Leonard Bernstein, Jose Greco, Pablo Casals and others in drama music

and others in drama, music,

Auto rejects in Kentucky State Public Safety Com missioner William O

Newman reports nearly 23

percent of the 1.5 million motor vehicles registered in Kentucky were rejected for

mechanical defects in the state's 1969 mandatory safety check. This was down 3

percent from the number rejected in 1968, he said.

art and dance.

cisco's Stern Grove," said, "Consequently, our of-fice will help coordinate many in school and out-of-

school activities.'

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PETER PAUL



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Human Births

By Patricia, McCormack That man in the moon, naybe he's really Dan

Dr. John D. Palmer, who watches biological clocks, says the birth records of more than a quarter - of - a - million children shows that the conception rate was highest during the three days around the full moon.

The head of the Biology:

The head of the Biology Department at New York University figures this gives some scientific validity to the "moon - spoon" ditty. But that's not all.

But that's not all.
Dr. Palmer, reporting in
Natural History, journal of
the American Museum of
Natural History, says the
blackout of Nov. 9, 1985, on
the East Coast was
amusingly credited by
newsmen with an increase
in births in New York
hospitals nine monts later.
The papers may have
been wrong. Photos of black
Tuesday, as it was called,

Tuesday, as it was called,

Tuesday, as it was called, show it was a night of a full moon, Dr. Palmer noted.

The influence of the synodic - lunar month, as it's called, on reproductive cycles is not confined to man. Certain insects hatch out of their pupal cases into adults at the times of full moon. Summer egg production in the Mediterranean Sea urchin is production in the Mediterranean Sea urchin is greatest at the time of the

Moon Definitely Thursday, July 9, 1970

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Has Effect On Retired Scouters Will Be Camper Guests Under Plan

The Norumbega Scout Council which operates the 2000 acre Hidden Valley Scout Camp in Gilmanton Iron Works, N.H., has developed a unique "Chief-in-Residence" with many colleges and program for 1970, according to Scout Executive Robert W. Cameron of Holliston and Camp Director H. F. Newcomb of Framingham.

The idea of inviting retired career and volunteer Scouters to reside in camp for a period artist-in-residence idea popular with many colleges and universities.

Most of the men invited are movement in America. They will have no camp assignments other than to meet with the camp staff and participate in a

The mooon's influence also is seen in the gestation period of humans, the period from conception to birth. It is 266 days, exactly nine synodic - lunar months of 29.5 days each.

Biological clocks also determine sleep - awake patterns, pulse rate, blood output by the heart, circulating red and white blood cells, the amount of protein in the blood at any one time, circulating blood volume, blood pressure, cell division, hormone secretions and about 30 other rhythms. other rhythms.

Even one time infrequent events in the human life span seem subject to rhythm. Dr. Palmer said the rate of Paimer said the rate of childbirths is greatest between two and seven a.m. — and lowest between two and eight p.m. And the death rate is highest

camp staff and participace in a camp-wide campfire once during their stay. The balance of their program will be personally developed.

It is felt that the campers and the "chiefs" will benefit from the informal association nd exchange of ideas across

the alleged generation gap.
The Norumbega Boy Scout
Council, which also operates
the Nobscot Scout Reservation, is agency in the United Fund of

between two and seven a.m.
Other investigations have shown that there evening and morning types among humans — each hitting peak performance either in the morning or evening.

Dr. Palmer says there is a great deal yet to be learned but what is known



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Doctor W. Richard Burack,
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Avenue, and Doctor John M.
Tyler, 75 Clinton Place have been re-elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Boston Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association for a three year term,
1970-73.
Doctor Edward J. Welch, 11
Marlboro Street has been re-elected to the office of Treasurer for a one year term.
In announcing the appointments of these men John
J. Delvin, 74 Dwinell Street, W. Roxbury, President of the Respiratory Disease Association for a three year term,
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J. Delvin, 74 Dwinell Street, W. Roxbury, President of the Respiratory Disease Association of the Respiratory Disease Association for a three year term, and Joseph G. Bradley, and Peter C. Dwyer will address the Committee and all interested guests, and comment on their candidacies and forthcoming campaigns.

Mrs. Betty Taymor, one of the Newton Democratic State Committeewomen, will also adventised and interested members of the Reston Mrs. Betty Taymor, one of the Newton Democratic State Committeewomen, will also adventised and interested members of the community are most welcome.

Newtonites Are Ward 7 Democrats to Host Named to Board State Senate Candidates

FLORIDA MOVIES

Of Punta Gorda Isles, Florida's West Coast famed all waterfront community will be shown Thursday evening, July 16,

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At Ohio Convention

Robert L. Sandman of 72
Fairlee road, Waban, along with his wife and daughter, is attending the 37th annual Convention of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio, Sandman is proprietor of Service attends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayne, are used to illuminate a pair of attends Newton South High School.

Miss Allison Levine, Miss Allison Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Allison Levine, daughter packets and plexiglas.

In "Allen II." light bulbs within a plexiglas construction, which is built on a wood - and - aluminum base, are used to illuminate a pair of head silhouettes. An interesting and colorful effect is created by the strobing of the bulbs.

A beginning art student,

Miss Allison Levine, bulbs.

Miss Allison Levine, bulbs.

Sandman Electric Co. Inc., of Samuel A. Levine, 150
Boston.

Germ Killers

The eye fluid that makes

The eye fluid that makes the exhibition. Two pieces of sculpture which he had on display in the college's second annual student exhibit during the winter term were standouts for their originality and skillful execution. skillful execution.

"Alien II" is typical of the "new look" which is sought by the North Shore Art League for its annual New Horizons event. The league is perceptive to the effective handling of new media, new applications of media, and mixed media. Entrants must be at least 21

years old.

There were more than 400 entries from throughout Illinois considered by the jury, which included Frank Gallo, sculptor, Roy Schnackenberg, painter, and Dr. Siegfried Weng, director of the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science. Max Fleisher,

Puerto Rican terrorists at tempted to assassinate President Harry Truman in November, 1950.

The first nation to recognize Israel as a sovereign state was the United States, on May 14,

Newton Doctors Get Harvard Promotions

Ten Newton area doctors, Medicine. A native of New members of the Faculty of York City (1933), he received Medicine at Harvard the M.D. degree from Harvard University, received Medical School in 1958. He is



FOREIGN EXPERTS VIEW INCINERATOR — Newton's Rumford Avenue Incinerator serves as the background for a group of visiting engineers from Strasbourg, France, and their Garden City counterparts. Here on a tour of U.S. incineration facilities, the visitors had expressed a special interest in viewing the Newton operation. After their tour, they commented that the incinerator was "very impressive" and "equal, in general operation, to anything we have seen in Europe." Of particular interest to them was the fact that the plant was able to do its job with a relatively small emission of flyash, "impressive when one considers America's unique position as a 'disposable society, where nearly everything used by consumers ends up at the incinerator or the dump." In the photo, left to right, are: Raynald Schell, Engineer of Rural Works of Strasbourg; Jacques Sotty, Engineer of the Department of Forests and Water of Stras-bourg; Robert I. Boland, International Operations Director for Combustion Engineering, Inc., of Windsor, Connecticut; John O'Neil, Assistant Buildings Commissioner, Newton; Philippe Man, Engineer from Stein Industrie, France; Willard S. Pratt, Director of Public Works, Newton; and Charles R. Herbert, Public Buildings Commissioner, Newton.



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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

..... The Nation STEVEN A. MINTER APPOINTED HEAD OF WELFARE DEPT.

STEVEN A. MINTER, a Negro and a Democrat, who has headed the Cleveland welfare program for 18 months, was introduced Wednesday as the new commissioner of the Departent of Public Welfare to replace Robert F. Ott. The 32-year-old career social worker will take over as head of the \$633 million agency, one of the biggest welfare departments in the nation, on Aug. 10. Gov. Francis W. Sargent formally appropried Minter's appointment at an afternoon pews announed Minter's appointment at an afternoon news conference. "We have made the best possible selection from a list of more than 100 candidates," he said. "He has headed the Cuyahoga County Welfare Depart-ment in Cleveland for the last year and a half, manment in Cieveland for the last year and a hair, man-aged a staff of 2.200 people and a budget of \$122 million a year," the governor said. "He worked his way to the top of that department from caseworker to supervisor to assistant director." The search for a new welfare commissioner began April 28, the date new welfare commissioner began April 28, the date oft announced his pending retirement for personal and professional reasons. Sen. Robert L. Cawley, D. Boston, chairman of the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Welfare, charged Minter was not legally qualified for the job. In a statement, Cawley urged Sargent to "review your support for this nominee", and asked that he give consideration to a resident of Massachusetts. But Albert Cramer, Sargent's assistant for urban affairs, said Cawley's charges were "silly."

RESEARCHERS SAY MUNICIPAL INCINERATORS POSE THREAT

MUNICIPAL INCINERATORS, while not yet a MUNICIPAL INCINERATORS, while not yet a major air pollution problem nationwide, threaten some major urban areas in the U.S. and stricter emission standards should be adopted, a Boston research and development firm said Wednesday. Arthur D. Little, Inc., said that with the "accelerating growth in the quantities of municipal refuse in the U.S., together with the scarcity and growing costs of adequate landfill sites for disposal," incinerator design and operating practices are "clearly in need of modernizing."

UAW OPENS 1970 ROUND OF CONTRACTS TALKS WITH GM CORP.

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS opened the 1970 round of contract talks with General Motors Corp. Wednesday and began presenting demands that could cost the auto industry more than \$3 billion over the next three years. Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, and Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge UAW, and Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge of personnel, expressed hope a settlement could be worked out without a strike. Woodcock said he hoped "we can reach a noninflationary, equitable settlement and can do it without a strike. We will do everything possible to achieve that end," he said. "It would be the greatest contribution we can make to our sorely troubled country." Bramblett, pointing out that the average GM hourly employe already is in the top one-third earning group in the nation, called on both sides to "accept the fact that we have a far greater community of interest than of conflict."

..... The State

30-FOOT WHALE SPOTTED IN CAPE COD CANAL

A 30-FOOT WHALE was spotted Wednesday in the Cape Cod Canal near a railroad bridge spanning the canal by four employes of the Army Corps of Enginers. The workers said the mammal, spotted at day-break was swimming in an easterly direction. The Coast Guard investigated and said later in the day the whale probably made it through the canal.

NEW BEDFORD RITES HELD FOR SLAIN BLACK YOUTH

FUNERAL SERVICES were held without incident FUNERAL SERVICES were held without incided Wednesday for a black youth whose slaying climaxed five nights of racial trouble in New Bedford's West End. About 350 persons gathered outside the Colonial Funeral Home to listen by loudspeaker while the Rev. Manuel Shavier eulogized Lester Lima, 17, in a 45-minute ceremony. The youth, shot down by a passing car while standing on a street corner with companions Saturday night, was buried in a cemetery a short distance away, across the city from the West End. Most of those attending the funeral were black and appeared to be in their early 20s. Mayor George Rogers at to be in their early 20s. Mayor George Rogers, at the urging of police who feared for his safety because of repeated threats to his life, did not attend the rites.

..... The World

47,000 BRITISH LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE SEAPORTS

BRITAIN'S 47,000 longshoremen struck all the nation's seaports Wednesday for the first time in 44 years. Union leader Jack Jones said "We are prepared for a long strike." Officials said the new Conservative government, facing its first major challenge, may de-clare a state of emergency within the next 24 hours prepared to use troops if necessary to move proposed to use troops if necessary to move productions. They said it also is prepared some commodities if the strike drags on. 7 signal for the total ports shutdown for the first time since 1926 was given by longshoremen's delegates who voted 48-32 to reject a tentative pay agreement reached Monday night between the cockers leaders and port

CAMBODIAN TROOPS DRIVEN BACK IN FIGHT FOR TOWN

CAMBODIAN TROOPS tried to fight their way CAMBODIAN TROOPS tried to fight their way into the mountain resort town of Kirirom on Highway 4 linking Phnom Penh to the seaport of Kompong Som, but had to settle for scaling it off when they were driven back, officials on the scene said Wednesday. The town has been occupied for five days by Com-The town has been occupied for five days by Commun's Victnamese troops who overran the defenders last Saturday, and U.S.-trained ethnic Cambodian mercenaries were involved in the attempts to retake it. It was possible the mercenaries first major battle test without U.S. support would develop there. In South Vietnam, government troops Wednesday pushed into mountainous jungles of the northern quarter to clear mountainous jungles of the northern quarter to clear a wide belt of territory from south of Da Nang to the Laotian border before the autumn monsoons. The U.S. command in Saigon said American troop withdrawals were speeded by deactivating an Air Force photo unit and transferring a Marine air squadron to Japan.

8000 To Vote In Election Tuesday

The aldermen had hoped

that the referendum

question could be put on the

ballot at the time of the September state primary election and the election itself could coincide with the

state election in November. However, the legislature

ELECTION—(See Page 3)

polls on Tuesday, July 21 to proposed decide whether or not they want to change the city for filled by special elections.

If the referendum passes it would clear the way to filling the vacancy on the Board created last January when Franklin N. Flaschner resigned as an alderman to come Judge of the Newton District Court.

In addition, and of greater significance, is the fact that if the referendum passes all future vacancies would be filled by special elections.

Currently when a vacancy on the board occurs, it is filled, as required by the City Charter, by the aldermen themselves. School Committee vacancies are filled by both the aldermen and the School Committee members.

Tuesday's election, however. ould have no effect on the School Committee.

The method of filling vacancies has been a matter of strong contention in the city of Newton for the last

The question on the paper ballot to be used in Tuesday's election will read: "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred and seventy, entitled 'An Act providing that vacancies in the board of aldermen in the city of Newton shall be filled by special elections' be accepted?"

Under the Home Rule Amendment the aldermen petitioned the state legislature for permission to fill this and

BETTY TAYMOR

Betty Taymor

national Democratic Party affairs and is currently an

instructor in Government at

House seat left vacant by the of the late Represen

Mrs. Taymor is seeking the

She is the only woman can-lidate from the district which

and 7. Mrs. Taymor feels that

the problems of the state

CANDIDATE-(See Page 2)

Northeastern University.



MONTE BASBAS

Basbas Enters State Senate Campaign

surprise move yesterday became a Republican candidate for the State Senate in Watertown.

Basbas has filed enough signatures to qualify for a place on the GOP ballot in

the September primary and told the Graphic yesterday

Mayor Monte G. Basbas in a he definitely will be a candidate for the Senate.

If he is elected next new senatorial district November, he will serve both includes Newton and as Mayor and State Senator.

> of Newton, was created by the while Legislature with the pectation that it is. Democratic district. ctation that it would be a

24 To Run

For State

Posts Here

Twenty-four candidates

from Newton and one from Watertown submitted nomination papers to the local

Election Commissions Tuesday

races for a seat in the state Senate and four seats in the

House of the

from the 12th Middlesex Districts.

preparation for entering ses for a seat in the state

Mayor Monte G. Basbas will oppose former Alderman William L. Bruce and Edward DerKazarian of

them a member of the

Harvard University and eight of them members of the Staff,

have been promoted to the

They are Faculty member Dr. Ernest R. Picard of

Newton Centre and promoted from the Staff to the Faculty, Dr. Robert S. Blacklow of Chestnut Hill,

Dr. Herman A. Godwin Jr. of Auburndale, Dr. Generoso

G. Gascon of Newton High-lands, Dr. Eric L. Radin of

rank of Assistant Professor.

Faculty

Watertown in Republican primary contest in September for the State Senate seat created in the

of Representation of 12th and 13th

a chance of winning election from it. Registered Democrats out-The new senatorial district, number of enrolled Republi-which takes in the entire city cans nearly 9-6 in Newton of Newton, was created by the while Watertown is Demoex- cratic almost 3-1.

Figures obtained from Elec-Newton had 44,667 voters, with 17,901 registered Democrats at that time, 12,058 Republicans and 14,708 so-called In-dependents who are not enroll-ed in either political party.

Mayor Basbas is con

sidered by political experts to be one of the few

to be one of the few Republicans who would have

Basbas would be obliged to pull a substantial number of Independent votes and probably attract the support of some Democrats in order

Two of the prominent public figures seeking the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in that district are Representative Irving are Repres Fishman and former Representative Joseph G. Bradley, both of Newton. Fishman opposed Basbas in the tightly contest mayoralty election last fall.

Mr. Basbas, who is president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association and is now serving his fifth year as Mayor of Newton, said he decided to seek election as State Senator because he realizes many of the problems which confront

Amnon Rosenthal of Chest-nut Hill, and Dr. Carl Salz-

Dr. Picard was promoted to

Dr. Picard was promoted to Assistant Pofessor of Neurology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Born in Mainz, Germany in 1929, he received the M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1955. He is also associate neurologist at Mass. General.

Dr. Blacklow was promoted o Assistant Professor of

man of Newton Centre,

recent re-apportionment which placed Newton and Watertown together as a new district. POSTS-(See Page 3) BASBAS-(See Page 2)

Harvard Promotions

Go To 9 Newtonites

Nine Newton residents, one S.S.S. Kang of Waban, Dr.



Hold Event For Disaster Relief

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Norton of West Newton were hosts recently at a Peruvian Disaster Relief Tea where funds were contributed which will be sent to the earthquake victims through the Newton Red Cross. In photo, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Norton: Jose A. Godoy, Peruvian Consul in Boston: and Stanley M. Epstein, Newton Red Cross chapter chairman.

Attends D. C. Conclave

Named Acting Pierson Sees Need Dean At B.U. For Funds To Peru Liberal Arts

Dr. William J. Newman, of Newton, has been named ch acting dean of Boston A University's College of Liberal Arts. He is a professor of history and political science at B.U.

He will succeed Calvin B.T. with Mrs. Richard Nixon in the Lee, former dean, also of Newton, who was appointed acting university president last month.

In the meantime, a 21-member search committee composed of deans, faculty,

DEAN-(See Page 2)

Wigmore A. Pierson, chairman of the New England Affiliate of the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee returned to Boston Friday after meeting in Washington with Counselor to the President, Robert H. Finch, at the State Department and later

Pierson went to Washington at the invitation of Counselor Finch to serve on the Peru Earthquake Voluntary Assistance Group.

Mrs. Betty Taymor of 40
Fairfax St., West Newton, has entered the contest for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives from the 12th Middlesex District.

She is active in local and national Democratic Parts.

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After concluding its formal Edison Company.

During the tea, Mrs. Nixon

At the same time she was FUNDS-(See Page 6)

Scout Council Commissioner Is Newtonite

Francis M. Staszesky of

Mr. Staszesky is vice president of the Boston

He will be the chief program officer for the Scout Council
His duties will involve responsibility for directing a

Newton has been appointed Scout Commissioner of the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Newton Centre, Dr. Ellen PROMOTIONS-(See Page 2)

Could Kill Spaulding Hopes Despatches from Washington report that the White House is strictly neutral in the fight between John J. McCarthy and Josiah A. Spaulding for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate but that

it would like to see McCarthy win. This is a new kind of neutrality. Actually, there isn't much the White House can do to help McCarthy in the GOP primary except to

give him some money, let it be known that it prefers him to Spaulding and quietly try to persuade some of the influential Massachusetts Republican leaders serving in Washington to give McCarthy a lift.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



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TO THE NEEDHAM CINEMA

"Name Calling Won't Change Facts," Basbas

Mayor Says Wage Offer To Police 2nd Only To Boston

stated this week that no amount of name - calling by **Bar Association** the leadership of the Newton Policemen's Association will change the facts that except **Elects Localite** John B. G. Palen of Newton was elected secretary treasurer of the Waitham, salary structure in Massachusetts. In fact, with Watertown, Weston, Newton Bar Asociation at the recent annual meeting held at Brandeis Faculty Center.

the present City offer, their four base salary will have risen 48.9 percent in the past four years, the Mayor said. Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn ad-dressed the meeting which also was the annual Ladies Night "Their basic wage will be increased from \$9050 per year to \$10,200. Although they now claim this is acof the Association.

Monte G. Basbas ceptable, we have never his week that no received any acceptance at the bargaining table. "Attorney Leon J. Kowal,

representing the City, informs me the Police Association is insisting on what they term a four and two work schedule, which permits them to work "In the past few years, since four days and take two days. I became Mayor, the City has

"This change from the present work schedule would give each man an additional 17 days off per year or 3,519 man days per year for the entire Police force.

Cross and Blue Shield premium payments to 75 percent, the coverage has been increased to Master Medical, Municipal Benefits Plan, and OFFER—(See Page 6)

their present schedule wh scriedule which permits vacations of up to four weeks per year, special (sick) leave of 15 days per year, and 10 paid holidays per year.

increased its share of Blue Cross and Blue Shield

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These studies were con-ducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under Professor Robert Wood. In 1966 she received an M.A. degree in Govern-ment from Boston Universi-

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NEWTON LOWER FALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

government are closely intertwined with the problems and actions of the national government.

She believes the studies of the fellowship she pursued a course of studies on the political education of women in the United States.

These studies studies ducted

Representative.
Betty Taymor graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore in 1942. She was later awarded the Elizabeth King Ellicott Fellowship from Goucher College, and during Goucher College, and during Goucher College, and during Taylor and Services at Simmons College, and is currently a lecturer in Government at Northeastern University. Because of her work as an educator, she is carger to involve young people

In addition to her academic qualifications Mrs. Taymor has played a major role in Newton and Massachusetts

FRUIT BASKETS

Taymor has a member of the United States Commission to U.N.E.S.C.O., a post she held for the next six years.

Mrs. Taymor has always been in the forefront of campaigns for the election of

paigns for the election of liberal democratic candidates to state and national office. She served as Newton secretary to the Stevenson Newton campaign in 1952 and then as Newton campaign chairman in 1956. She was also the Newton

Co-secretary for John F. Kennedy's senatorial cam-paign in 1956 and Newton coordinator of his presiden tial campaign in 1960. She delivered a nominating speech for Senator Edward Kennedy at th Massachusetts Democratic of his first try for that of-

Mrs. Taymor was a founding nember and past director of the Newton Civic Association. She is a member of numerous organizations including the Newton Fair Housing Committee, Newton Community
Peace Center, the League of
Women Voters, Friends of
Boston Association for
Retarded Children, the
Massachusetts Chapter of
O.R.T., a Director of the
Friends of the National Center
for Afro-American Artists and
the Friends of the Peter Bent
Brigham Hospital.

She is a member of the
American Political Science

Medicine.

For the past year, Dr.
Gascon has been Assistant
in Neurology at the Beth
Israel, Peter Bent Brigham
and Children's Hospitals.
Dr. Radin, who received his
awa nad regulate the conduct
of municipal problems to one
of the two bodies which make
laws and regulate the conduct
of municipal offices," Bassbas
asserted.

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Newtonville Compromise Considered In Rezoning

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, the Land Use Committee of the Newton tion is toward multi-unit dwell-bard of Aldermen voted to hold for possible compromise the request for rezoning of a large piece of Newtonville manufacturing land.

The petition, filed by Aldermen Thomas B. Concannon, Jr., and Peter F. Harrington, seeks to "upgrade" the area off Newtonville Ave. which includes the old Security Mills property, by rezoning it to residential, possibly for control of the possibly for control of the possibly for control of the area under questions. Besides Barkin, who declared at the start of discussion he was opposed outright, there was also opposition from other Land Use trend in the area under questions. Alderman Arkin, who declared at the start of discussion he was opposed outright, there was also opposition from other Land Use to "Lake something away" will sproperty, by rezoning it from the several enterprises there.



AUCOIN IS SWORN IN - Charles E. Aucoin, right, of West Newton, is shown being sworn-in by Governor Francis W. Sargent as a member of the Governor's Planning Commission on Elderly Affairs and the 1971 White House Conference on the Aging.

She is a member of the without helping them.

American Political Science
Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

She is the wife of Dr. Melvin L. Taymor, Professor at the Harvard Medical School and staff physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. They have three children: Michael, Mayor Basbas observed that Nouthor's the water this year.

have three children: Alexandron living in San Francisco, Mrs. William Beer, living in New York City, and Julie, who will be a Freshman at Oberlin College.

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Medicine at the Massachusetts
General Hospital.

Dr. Godwin, born in
Erwin, North Carolina in
1937, was promoted to Assistant Professor of Medicine.
He was awarded his M.D.
degree in 1963 from Bowman
Crows School of Medicine.

Gray School of Medicine.

Since 1968 he has been
Assisting Physician on the Second and Fourth (Harvard) Medical Services at the Boston

Dr. Gascon, a Honolulu, Hawaii native (1936), was promoted to Assistant Professor of Neurology at the Children's Hospital. In 1962 he received his M.D. degree from Boston University School of

the Department of Mechanical Engineering at M.I.T. since 1969.

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GOP Names Summer Recreation Season Committee Opens for Retarded Kiddies

The Executive Committee is holding a Special Meeting Thursday evening to consider several policy matters.

The program over the years has been enthusiastically accepted by the parents and children alike. Thirty-two children have enrolled for this year's six week program.

The navy's 14 and 16 inch guns throw shells 20 miles.

There is a compulsory rest period for the children each day. The campers bring their

Former Newton **Teacher Gets**

Masters Degree

A former Newton South
High School mathematics teacher was recently awarded a Master of Arts degree in mathematics at Bowdoin College's 165th commencement exceptions of the State Service Senate.

Senate.

The picture may possibly change somewhat during this week since candidates may withdraw their names until July 21 when certified papers are filled with the Secretary of State.

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Neil Johanson of Mere Point, Maine, was a participant in Bowdoin's 1969-70 Academic Year Institute (AYI) a special graduate study program supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Before joining the faculty of Newton South, Mr. Johanson was a teacher at South Portland (Me.) High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jerome Johanson and a native of West Hartford, Conn., he received his B.A. degree from Eboston University and holds an M.A. degree from Trinity College. He prepared for college at Suffield Academy in Conn.

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In the fall he plans to assume a teaching position in the state of Maine



The Seminar is conducted by outstanding teachers in the specialty of Pedodontics who will demonstrate the latest concepts and ideas in dentistry for children. latest concepts and ideas in dentistry for children.

Some of the subjects to be Voters carried on three years

Some of the subjects to be covered are "Recent Scientific Advances and Their Clinical Mount of Delice Sergeant Charles Feeley. In addition Lois Pines, an attorney, also submitted papers to run for the seat as an Independent.

Rep. Irving Fishman who now holds a seat from the 13th Middlesex District is giving it up to seek election to the State Senate.

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Dr. Kirschbaum maintains a private practice in Newton in addition to being on the staff of the Newton Health Department as Administrator of Dental

Austria joined the United Nations Dec. 15, 1955

He is a graduate of Harvard College and New York University College of Den-

He served as a dental house officer at Children's Hostpial

Learie also estimated that 6,000 to 8,000 of Newton's 44,667 registered voters will turnout for the midsummer balloting.

Polls will be open in all precincts from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

A vote to re-bid the office building awarded for development in March to the David was voted by the Newton Redevelopment Authority during a closed executive session Monday night (June 13).

The authority, at its month-

p.m. on Tuesday.

The midsummer date for the election was necessitated when the state legislature stated that it must be held within 45 many of the Lower Falls urban renewal many of the Lower Falls urban renewal many of the state of the Lower Falls urban renewal many of the state of the Lower Falls urban renewal many of the state of the Lower Falls urban renewal many of the state of the Lower Falls urban renewal many of the state parcel in the state portion that project and agreed to re-initiate the bidding process.

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Authority Plans 28 Land Takings

Beginning next month, the member, said: "There are laws Newton Redevelopment of the commonwealth that say Authority will start negotia- you have to accept the lowest ions with the 28 landowners in bidder.'

Lower Falls whose property is But Chairman DiCarlo to be taken for the federally grevailed, saying that the seginanced urban renewal project.

ject.
This announcement was made Monday night at the authority's monthly board meeting, at which Authority director Kenneth H. Salk recommended that a neutral third party be hired to negotiate with the landownegotiate with the landowners on price.

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An objection was made by authority chairman Mario DiCarlo who stated that someone in the area should get the benefit of the negotiating commission.

The board voted to hire a real estate broker in the cases where the owners do not accept the authority's offers. These offers will be determined by the average market value of the houses.

Action was tabled on accepting a bid to convert 2256 Washington St., Lower Falls, higher prices would have no

cepting a bid to convert 2256 women's clothes expect that Washington St., Lower Falls, higher prices would have no into authority's site office.

Several board members whereas 31 per cent predict an wanted the authority to accept the low bidder, at \$2,500, but the other hand, the C.I.T. Chairman DiCarlo said that Financial Corporation the second lowest, at \$3,000, subsidiary found, only 23 per should receive the bid because cent of the manufacturers of "we always had the position to accept a Newton man." The lowest bidder was from out-of-prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the prices rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise, compared with 63 lower based on the price rise of the price rise of the price rise. lowest bidder was from out-of-town. per cent who look for more Robert Davidson, a new sales resistance.

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Permissive Age

Chief Justice Elijah Adlow of Boston's Municipal Court in an open session of his court sharply expressed his criticism of a U.S. Supreme Court decision on an interpretation of pornography.

A U.S. Court of Appeals made a ruling of unconstitutionality following a decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court which upheld the validity of a long-standing statute concerned with birth control.

In two parallel cases based on a violation of a rule backed by the New York State Education Commission which requires public school students to stand while the Pledge of Allegiance is recited, two Federal District Court judges on the same bench have made opposite findings.

One judge said a law based on the school rule was unconstitutional. Another maintained the law was valid. Each case revolved around a student who remained seated while the pledge was recited. The rule requires that students, who do not participate, either stand silently, if they wish, or leave the room.

The U.S. Supreme Court's rulings on pornography guidelines have not been characterized by any great degree of clarity. Perhaps, some day it will find it necessary to remove the haze which now clouds the issue with a permissiveness which will give rise not only to such angry comments as those of the out-spoken Judge Adlow but puzzles millions of other Americans as well.

Next Fall the U.S. Supreme Court will probably hear an appeal from the Court of Appeals' action in striking down the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision on birth control.

treasury. The property, graced by a 49-room mansion and covering some 36 acres, is occupied by the Soviet

Picard Named Asst. Prof. At Mass. Gen. Hosp. Harvard Medical School, Class of 1955. He is director of the Neurology Clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He resides in Newton Centre with his wife and three children.

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However, a newsman doesn't have to talk long to in trying to topple a sitting Congressman.

Chuck Colson, however, definitely did not have the private during the political test in which he is presently engaged.

Father Drinan believes that a substantially bigger to the Massachusetts General support of the U.S. Senate.

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Certain to go at least as high as the U.S. Court of Appeals will be the conflicting opinion of the two New York federal judges.

Peter Finley Dunne gently chided the U.S. Supreme Court many years ago with the claim that the august body was prone to follow the election returns. There's no question our courts change with the changing of the times, Perhaps, that is good. Right now, however, they seem to be affilicted in no small measure by an age of permissiveness.

Highlights— (Continued from Page 1)

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Spaulding also has opposed President Nixon's policies in Indo-China and at one point declared he

would not want either President Nixon or Vice President Agnew to campaign for him. (There is

Ex-Governor Volpe, now Secretary of Trans-

portation in President Nixon's Cabinet, has indicated he will not get involved in the coming

Finance, and Volpe quietly unloaded him after the 1966

into a battle within his own party. If he did, he un-

Governor Francis W. Sargent would prefer the kind of campaign Spaulding would wage against Ted Kennedy to the bare-knuckle type of

political fighting in which McCarthy would engage.

Senator Edward M. Brooke probably will not mix

election.

THE SPECTATOR

Letters

Help After Fire

Father Drinan Sees Victory

For 20 years the local authorities have been trying to collect taxes on the land and buildings thereon. The Soviet answer has been that as a diplomatic mission it has a tax-exempt status.

Now, the Mayor of Glen Cove is threatening to bring a civil court action and put the property up for auction, to gain some \$50,000 he claims the Soviet delegation owes.

It is quite possible the Soviet stand is perfectly legal.

The quarrel is minor compared with some of the other problems connected with U.N. financing. Its outcome, will be interesting.

It addia another bit of ammunition for those who in making New York the home site of the U.N.

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Father Drinan believes that a substantially bigger nights for Ted Kennedy. His letter follows:

The President's positions."

Incation of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese explains why he is not presently causing nights for Ted Kennedy. His letter follows:

The President's positions."

He's right on the bigger turnout because there that candidacy. It was a contrast to the handling of were no state-wide primary contests to pull out the vote in 1968. Whether he will be the beneficiary of

ton Sunday newspaper recently levelled a sharp editorial blast at Father Drinan's campaign committee for what it termed "spurious and shabby campaign tactics.

into a battle within his own party. If he did, he doubtedly would be obliged to support Spaulding committee has misrepresented Congressman Philbin's "The Massachusetts election laws have been anawhose political philosophy and policies are much closer whose political philosophy and policies are much closer to his own than are McCarthy's."

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Eliot L. Richardson has all the problems he can handle as head of the Department of Health, Educa-kind of criticism than is the ordinary candidate for "All tion and Welfare.

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their districts also are disposed to mind their own business where the McCarthy-Spaulding fight is con-Not Opposing Ted Kennedy

the L'il Abner strip for a large number of newspapers, state.' including the Boston Globe, and also receives fat Spaulding has tradition with him since candi-such as \$3000 for making insulting speeches to college Cambridge.

Newton Mothers Awarded Grad Study Fellowships

Help After Fire

Editor of The Graphic:
As everyone in the Newton Corner area knows, on Wednesday, June 24th a tragic fire on Charlesbank Road gutted the home of Mrs. Katile Getman and her six children. No one was injured, but nothing was saved.

I would now like to bring to your readers' attention the fact, that, thanks to the generosity of the local churches, a savings bank account has been opened for Mrs. Getman at the Newton National Bank at Newton Corner.

In the fall it is hoped that was a many others will feel that they lost. It is my hope that many others will feel that they can help too.

Sincerely, Mrs. Malcolm Marshall 21 Watertown Rd.
Newton

NCDF Not the Answer

Editor of The Graphic:
So much has been said regarding N.C.D.F., yet, I feel more must be said even if repetitious. I just hope people are listening!! We have heard many times that "The Eyes of the World" are upon us in Newton — Let's set the kexample!

Well, come on, "World" let's plant has been added the sample!

Well, come on, "World" let's plant has been and propagation in chloroplast heredity for her asposical program in chloroplast heredity for her possens there laward on conseling. An and there laward on counseling. Harvard English professor Another, Mrs. Meyeld test by the study of Newton Centre will receive the tree degree. The Newton Conservati

ed costs these projects will impose upon us. To burden an already overburdened people is not help!!

The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life."

All are welcome to attend

One of the intriguing questions in this situation is why Spaulding has softened his attitude to help establish the U.N. New York complex. John D. Rockefeller contributed \$8 million for the land purchase and the City of New York \$26.5 million for adapting the site.

That represented a lot of money. Whether the U.S. would have been better off if the headquarters world is now only a matter for conjecture.

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Father Drinan and his energetic supporters have dones we project into "their" backyards—where the expected to welcome the part of the Runting of the City's most one some car

The majority of Newton's (Name Withheld On Request)

two years ago and that a majority of the new voters who come out will cast their ballots for him.

"I enclose a copy of my statement which (gulp) ends my candidacy against Senator Ted Kennedy. "I want to thank The Pilot for its fair coverage of

my beloved Globe.
"The Globe's original story by Matt Storin

Spaulding declined to follow Volpe's lead in supporting Nixon in 1968 for the Republican Presidential nomination. McCarthy was something less than a great asset to the ex-Governor during the period he served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Polycon and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and Volpe quietly uploaded him of the served as State Commissioner of Administration and Sta

remarks and misrepresentation of my attitudes that the paper was decent enough to permit me to correct it at some length in a later issue.

On the other hand The Pilot all through the Ken-

"I will remain as always, interested in Massachusetts politics. A state which doesn't object to a visit from Jerry Rubin or Abbie Hoffman but does object Al Capp of Cambridge, the cartoonist who draws to a visit from the Vice President is not a healthy

AL CAPP,

LT, EARL M. SPINKS

Brennan At 75

Is Still Active

There is a breed of actor

Walter Brennan is one of

these insurance policies who bailed many a movie out of trouble and is now coming to the aid of a faltering television series, "To Rome with Love."

The situation comedy, suf-

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Earl M. Spinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spinks of 150 Ridge Ave., Newton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from

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Thursday, July 16, 1970 Police Plan To Picket City Hall Police Station

Newton police officers plan-ned to picket City Hall and the police station once again this morning, Thursday.

The police planned to meet at the parking lot on Homer street at 8:30 a.m. and have the pickets established at 9 a.m. in front of City Hall ready to march to the police station in Newton Square lat-

". . . Since our last picket line was set up on the first of July, 1970, the City of Newton has in no way made any effort to have a meeting with us to try and settle our dif-ferences or any of the collec-tive points that are at issue," Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examinations, is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot

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Politechnic Institute and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Millionaire

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Police claim the city refusedule, paid holidays, pay for overtime, education and longevity.

fering anemic Nielsen ratings, will feature Bren-nan as a crafty grandfather in the show. If Brennan can't save the show, no one can.

There is a breed of actor-best described as show-savers or insurance performers. They are the character actors whose familiar faces shore up weak scripts, faltering ratings and timorous pro-ducers. The 75-year-old veteran has three Oscars for best supporting actor, 114 supporting actor, 114 movies to his credit and three television series:
"The Real McCoys," 225
episodes; "Tycoon," 32
episodes; and "The Guns of
Will Sonnett," 50 episodes.

They came into prominence decades ago in movies and included such names as William Demarest, Una Merkle, C. Aubrey Smith, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Spring Byington and a hundred others. "I'm going back to work because I have no hobbies and I won't retire," Bren-nan said.

A millionaire who lives on an 11-acre grapefruit grove some 50 miles from Hollywood, Brennan's chauffeur will drive him to and from the CBS Studios four days a week.

"I tell my wife, Ruth, I only work to keep her from being a waitress," he said.

"Truth is we've been married for 50 years and I love her more now than the day we were married. We have three children, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren."

Confronted with the notion that he is being brought into "To Rome with Love" to



RECEIVES DEED TO NEWTON CHURCH - Photo taken as deed was presented to Myrtle Baptist Church in Newton are, left to right, first row, Rev. Harold A. Pulley, minister; Edward L. Richmond, attorney; Walter Haywood, chairman, Trustee Board of Church; Percy Garrett, co-chairman, Building Council; in rear, Walter Hill, chairman, Finance Committee of Building Council; Matthew Jefferson, co-chairman, Building Council.

beef up its viewer power, Brennan said:

"John Forsythe asked producer Don Fedderson if I could join the cast, and I've never met Forsythe in my life. I wasn't interested at first, but I watched the show a couple of times.

"I liked the character of a retired lowa farmer living in Rome, and the series has style and class.

After Brennan completes the season's series, he will star in another movie, "One Day in Eden."

bay in Eden."

Work is keeping him young and energetic. It also fends off the possibility of Mrs. Brennan becoming a

waitress.

Basic jewelry items still will remain in the forefront throughout the coming season, with simple designs dominating the ornate and the reliable staples of the industry - fine gems, pearls and watches - continuing to

lead.
So reports the Retail
Jewelers of America. Incidentally, in the costume
jewelry field, colors will be
more prevalent than ever.

Changing Shape

Baltimore-The human liver molds itself to conform to the shape of the neighboring viscera of the body.

Funds(Continued from Page 1)

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the homeless in Peru. while in Washington
Pierson met with the Assistant Secretary of State for
Inter-American Affairs,
Charles Meyer, and with
Massachusetts Senator
Edward M. Kennedy on the
Peruvian tragedy.

Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the Edward M. Kennedy on the Police complement is conficiently the Police complement in Police complem the victims of the earthquake which struck Peru on May 31, Pierson said, "The emergency phase of disaster relief for Peru is over. There no longer exists a need for blankets, clothing or food. Transporta-tion costs to Peru from the

"Our estimate is that this change would cost an additional \$137,241 per year, at a minimum. There are only three ways to accomish such a change in the work schedule, he explained.

Myrtle Baptist Church To Set Building Drive Plans

Myrtle Baptist Church, the although funds for this obprecently received title to approximately 30,000 square feet of land in the rear of the present edifice.

The church had been negotiating to purchase this land from the City of Newton for several months. Plans for the church are going ahead rapidly now that the title transaction has been completed satisfactorily.

The church is now engaged in a Building Fund drive which will officially start in the fall, church.

Dr. Shrand New Head Of Pediatrics at Hospital

at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, He becomes a full time staff member in this position on September 1. Dr. Shrand comes from the Tufts University School of Medicine nd the Tufts-New England dedical Center.

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Peru Earthquake Relief Committee to raise funds to house the homeless in Peru.

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We will be a such as the retirement under the General An honors graduate of the University of Cape Town. Medical School, Dr. Shrand spent many years at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

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"Their claim that this can be done without an increase in the Police complement is constituted by the superior of the profice of t

"It should be noted, in addition, that Newton policemen received over \$200,000 last year for special details for contractors, utility companies, stores and the like.

schedule, he explained.

"The first is to reduce route plies must be paid for by the sender as neither the United States Government nor private air or sea carriers are accepting goods for free transportation.

Funds for housing supplies, which can be purchased in Peru, are desperately needed before the September rainy season begins.

Contributions should be made payable and sent to Peru

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"Their attack upon Police Chief William F. Quinn is an outrage which I reject and resent. Chief Quinn needs no defense from me. His excellent record and reputation are well known. This baild faced attempt to coerce him into ages coverage in Newton will be rejected as it should be, the Mayor said.

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"The Fonce Association has stated on several oc-casions that they desire to take this issue to the citizens of Newton. If they mean what they say, I shall cooperate in every way to place this question on the ballot.

"Mr McParland's charge that I have twice refused to listen to their four - and - two proposal is false. They requested such a joint appointment to present their evidence and were told we would meet w whenever they were ready.

"That was the last we heard of it; they never requested the meeting. There has been absolutely no refusal on the part of the City to each of the care ty to consider any Union de-mand. The fact of the matter is that all of their demands have been fully debated and either accepted or rejected at this time.

"I call upon the members of the Newton Police force to put an end to the irresponsible statements of some of their leaders and either accept the matter," the Mayor concluded. after the show was cancelled.



He has a special interest in pediatric care in the com-munity and taught such a course at Tufts Medical School.

Dr. Shrand hopes to extend Mount Auburn Hospital facilities into the community for children and adolescents with or without associated drug problems. Dr. Shrand and his family live in Newton.

Pesticides will not be necessary within a few years in order to control the economic menace of the alfalfa weevil, according to entomolgist George G. Gyrisco of Cornell University.

Gyrisco reports that in-troducing several species of troducing several species of wasps conquered the weevil in the Orange County area of New York's Hudson Valley. The wasps deposit eggs into the larvae of thealfalfa weevil and when the egg hatches, the parasite feeds off the weevil host.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Fraley (Linda Jean Butts), whose marriage took place recently at the Union Church, Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean M. Butts of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Leslie E. Butts. Mr. and Mrs. John

Fraley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the groom's parents.

Miss Betty Fraser of Towton Highlands was maid of honor, while Delandar E...ith of Cincinnati, Ohio, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and the Massachusetts General

Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Fraley atended Cincinnati College and is now serving with the Army. The couple will live in Japan, where the groom is stationed.

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Miss Jane Zises Becomes

Mrs. Michael D. Baker

Miss Jane Karen Zises, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jane Jeerry Zises of Newton Centre, was married here reently to Michael Dennis Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baker of Newton.

Eabh Ozera Kazi bergern, fashioned of white sile of the 6:30 o'clock double ring oreremony at Temple Mishsian Alencon lace. The moded Terlia. Chestnut Hill. A reception followed at the coolar and -or puffed sleeves. Miss Geremony, which Pamela B. Kerr of Princeton, Terming Mishsian N.J. and Miss Stephania (Canton.

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Abraham Kazis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Beckwith of Boston. Mr. Charles Alpert of Elmira, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Carol Alpert are the groom's parents.

Mrs. Dorothy Tauber of Pleasantville, N.Y. was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Claire Segel of Hartford Ct., Mrs. Elizbeth Cicorn of Owego, N.Y., and Mrs. Eleanor Herzog of Brookline.

Herbert Weisberg of New York City served as best man. Richard Ross of New York Ci-

Richard Ross of New York City, Robert Depew of Maple Shade, N.J., and Martin Beckwith of Nassau Bahamas, were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpert will live in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College, while her hushand was graduated from Hobart College and Harvard University, where he received his master's degree.



MRS. GORDON M. DANIELS

Brookline Temple Setting for Daniels - Margolis Wedding

Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Sheeley Marcia Margolis, to Gordon Mark Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. with the Children's Hospital-Margolis of Brookline and Mr. Medical Center.
and Mrs. Alfred Daniels of Chestmut Hill are the couple's house of the couple'

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony Pazzanese of Belmont and the late Mr. Pazzanese. Mr. and Mrs. Guido Castoldi of 13 Ryan circle, Newton, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Francis Chase was celebrant of the four o'clock prial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A reception was held in the King Henry Ballroom at the Astor Motor Inn, Cambridge.

Corporal Charles Pazzanese, USMC, of San Diego, Calif., gave his sister away. She was attired in a white lined sheer organza gown styled with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and detachable train marked with Verse leaves. with Venice lace.

A cluster of lace daisies held in place her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of dalsies, chrysanthemums and baby's

Miss Joyce A. Castango of Belmont was maid of honor. Her full length brown chiffon gown was trimmed with white lace. She wore brown and white ribbons in her hair and carried white daisies with baby's breath.

Identically attired, but in Apricot colored gowns the bridesmalds were Miss Denise LeBrun of Watertown and Mrs. Joanne Pazzanese of Waltham, sister-in-law of the

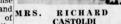
carried yellow were flowers. Newton, James Pazzanese of James Castoldi served as his Waltham and Guy Castoldi of cousin's best man. The ushers Newton, brother of the groom.

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nounce the engagement of ir daughter, Miss Elizabeth arpenter to William Tice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Tice of Newton.

Miss Carpenter is a graduate of Green Mountain College, where she is now assistant director of admissions.

missions.

Mr. Tice was graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, cum laude, and is now doing his basic training with the National Guard at Fort Jackson, South Carolina

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Miss Ullman Malerie Nathanson Becomes Bride of Mr. Arthur Brecher

The marriage of Miss Alice Marie Ullman to Peter Grimm Dustin took place recently at the home of the bride's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the marriage of Miss Malerie Fay Nathanson to Arthur David Brecher, which took place recently at Congregation Kehillath Israel in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullman of 25 Peregrine road, Newton Center, and Dr. and Mrs. John Knight Dustin of Buffalo, N.Y., are the couple's parents.

William Knight of Syracuse, Capter Micked Hampergrana and Capter Micked Hampergrana.

William Knight of Syracuse, Cantor Michael Hammerman N.Y., was his brothr's best officiated at the 5:30 o'clock nuptials which was followed by a reception at the Temple.

Both the bride and groom are attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School. They will make their home in Philadelphia.

Creenberg,

By a reception of Given away by her father, and bishop sheeves trimmed with an high neckline and bishop sleeves trimmed with Venise lace.

Is Bride Of

Mr. Dustin

Her bouffant silk illusion Are Married

Planning to make their home in Newton when they return losses of the carried an Edwardian bouquet of stephanotis and pink baby roses.

in Newton when they return from a Caribbean cruise are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ambrose (Miss Helen Greenberg of Brookline) who were married recently at the home of Mr. Brookline) who were married recently at the home of Mr. Donald Baron of and Mrs. Sidney J. Paine of Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson performed the 10 o'clock service which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Sidney J. Paine, Mrs. Sidney J. Paine, Mrs. Sidney J. Paine, Mrs. Michael Rush of Brookline.

Power Linwood ave., Newton,

Scott Miner Southington, Conn., engine mechanic and Nancy Susan Richmond of 111 Blake st., Newtonville, student.

Gregory Leonard Pando of Canton, student and Joy Anne Fournier of 272 Grove st., Auburndale, cytotechnologist. James Michael Sullivan of Groton, Mass., bartender and Virginia Louise Floyd of 454 Wolcott st., Auburndale,

Wolcott st., Auburndale, secretary.

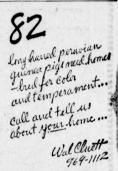
Michael Stephen Molnar Jr. of 10 Washington park, Newtonville, electrical engineer and Mavies Hobbs Dunham of 10 Washington park, Newtonville, housewife.

Gerard William Rabbitt of 6 Presentation road Brightes Presentation road, Brighton, painter and Theresa Ann Rat-tigan of 89 Manet road, Newton, sales girl.

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NEWLYWEDS - Mr. and Mrs. David E. Nizel of Brighton, pictured on the grounds of the fashionable Princess Hotel, Pembroke, Bermuda, where they stayed recently on their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jacobs of Belle Harbor, N.Y., and the groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Nizel of Newton Centre.

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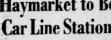


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Miss Weinert, Mr. Goldberg Married at Temple Shalom

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Elovitz, Paul Finkle, Deena Rabinowicz, Cynthia Kagno, Nancy Ellen Bohn, Lynne Wheeler, Bruce Goren, Paul Groipen, Howard Frutkoff; Mr. Arnold Cover, instructor; seated, left to right:

Now making their home in Somerville are Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Charles Goldberg, (Marjorie Beth Weinert) who marriage took place recently at Temple Shalook in Newton lom in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton David Mr. and Mrs. Morton David Weinert of 54 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldberg of 121 Highland street, West Newton.

Rabbi Murray Rothman and Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the four o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the iple.

Mr. Weinert gave his daughter away. She chose a gown fashioned of silk organza trimmed with Venise lac. The molded bodice had a wedding ring neckline and short, putfed sleeves.

A matching Juliet cap was fastened with her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, yellow roses and ivv

Miss Fay Goldberg of West Newton, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Miss Elaine Heidi Fagelman and Miss Karen Hope Weiner, both of Newton Centre, were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man for his brother was Steven Alan Goldberg of West Newton. Douglas Vernon of Newton, Donald Levy of Scarsdale, N.Y., James Boscov of Reading, Pa., and Theodore Tesser of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y., were the ushers.

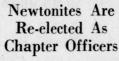
New York City was the New York City

Tesser of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y., were the ushers.

New York City was the honeymoon destination of the couple.

The bride is in her junior year at Wheaton College.

Mr. Goldberg is a member of the senior class at Tufts University. (photo by Robert Holland)



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Other officers re-elected for the 1970-71 term were Mrs. Leonard Ansin of Newton, vice president for fund - raising; Mrs. James Spertner of Newton, vice - president for Newton, vice - president for membership; Mrs. Philip Rich-mond of Newton, vice presi-dent for programming; Mrs. Leon Matzkin of Sharon, recording secretary; Mrs. Ken-neth Elgart of Newton, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Leon Gammerman of Newton, financial secretary; and Mrs. financial secretary; and Mrs. Richard Gould of Newton,

treasurer.

The election of officers was held preceding the Chapter's annual Chinese supper card party held recently at the Ho Sai Gai Restaurant in West Roxbury. Founded three years ago,

the Greater Boston Chapter Dy sautonomia Association, Inc. has more than 300 members from the Greater Boston area and the North

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Church services at the workshop 70
Workshop 70, the summer school program of the Art Institute of Boston, has begun and is the first summer program employing the Institute's newly acquired studio;
The regular facilities of the Institute will also be available to summer students.

Myrtle Baptist Church to Hold
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Church services at the West Newton will be held at 10 a.m. on Sundays through the month of August.
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creative communication.

The Art Institute of Boston, oldest and largest studio art school in New England, has recently launched a campaign to inaugurate a four year program leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

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Eliot Lappen of Newton has of Maryland, Maryland, Kenneth Sugarman manager for Massachusetts of Waban, Larry Metzger of General Life Insurance Company's Boston Group Office.

Prior to joining the company in 1966, Lappen was a sales representative for Hallmark Cards. He received a degree in Business Administration from the University of Massachusetts. He is a Rio de Janeiro — The Ama- Massachusetts. on is one and one-half miles member of the Boston Life

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hen, Educational Director, Temple Emanuel; Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Temple Emanuel; Rabbi Philip Kieval, Temple Reyim; Mr. Solo-mon Kaufman, president, Regional High School of Jewish Studies;

Mr. Meyer Armet, vice president, Regional School of Jewish Studies, Mr. Irving Rosenbloom, chairman, Temple Reyim School Committee;

Mr. Rubin Brown, president, Temple Reyim

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to find a control and cute for a familial dysautonomia, a hereditary disease which affects the central and autonomic nervous systems.

Wearing an ivory peau de soie gown made with a wedding band collar, bishop sleeves and a sash of autonomic nervous systems. the bride of Ronald F. Scotch at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Bacon Named Ass't Treas. At Bank Here

Thomas F. Bacon has been elected assistant treasurer of the Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Company, according to an announcement made to-day by the Bank's Chairman of the Board Nathan Greene.

Mr. Bacon has assumed his new duties at the bank's 637 Main Street Office in Waltham. He has been assign-ed to the Branch Division.

Formerly associated with he Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, Mr. Bacon has had extensive training in the Auditing, Mortgage and Installment Loan Departments of that bank. For the past six rears, he served as a branch nanager in Providence.

For the past several years, substantially different from he has taken several courses at the American Institute of and Drug Administration Banking, Providence Chapter.

Married and the father of posix children, Mr. Bacon and his the amounts of special in wife will reside in the Waltham area.



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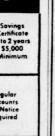
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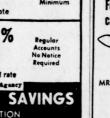


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Recommendations for the charter include: reduction in the charter include: reducti

Following the public hear-ing, the commission will meet to decide whether they should reconsider any of the recommended changes prior to the submission of the proposed revised charter to the voters for approval.

Last month, the Chamber of Commerce polled its mem-bership on several questions related to work of the charter related to work of the charter commission. The results were: Fifty per cent of the membership favors reduction of the Board of Aldermen, with two-thirds of those favoring membership favors a four-year change, favoring a board of 16 term for mayor.

tion of at least some of the members would favor legisla-

CONGRATULATES MANAGER — At the grand opening of the Newton Branch of Cambridge Coffee, and Spice House located at 200 Boylston Street, Route 9. Newton, are Mayor Basbas shown congratulating store manager Louis Shamatta. Three Newton residents were instrumental in the leasing of the Newton Spice House: Charles G. Bilezikian, vice president of Cambridge Coffee, Tea and Spice Houses, Martin A. Samuels and Steven J. Tenofsky, brokers for Hub

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Peter R. Black **To Spend Junior** Year in Germany

Peter R. Black, of 43 Grove Hill Park, Newtonville, among 19 students of the University of Wisconsin who will be spending their junior year beginning next Sep-tember at the University in

Freiburg or in Bonn, Germany. This is the sixth year for the program in Germany. Wisconsin juniors have attended the University of Aix-Marseille in France, and three universities in India, for several years, and engineering students are offered the oportunity to study for a year at the Engineering Institute in Monterey, Mexico.

All students accepted for the

program in Germany must possess an adequate knowledge of German and have shown superior scholastic ability and excellent character. ability and excellent character. Peter will leave with the group for Germany in September and will begin an intensive fiveweek orientation course in German composition, conversation, and reading. Upon reactive, a language appropriate profit of the programme of passing a language proficienc examination, he will upon his course work.

Law enforcement officials Herbert Kamowitz.

from police departments in eight northeastern states are attending the workshop.

"The workshop is one of five regional meetings related to a survey of 2,000 law enforcement agencies in the United States conducted earlier this year.

Herbert Kamowitz.

Games and many prizes were enjoyed by both the children and adults. The final board meeting was held at the home of outgoing the conducted earlier this year.

Honors List Student David M. Winer of 53 earlier this year.

arlier this year.

The combination of the survey tabulation and the exchange of information relating to community relations and juvenile contacts is aimed at up-dating the book Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime: The Police Role first pointed in 1064 Role, first printed in 1964.

Each workshop participant in 1936
will be making a significant

contribution to this publication contribution to this publication of the IACP, intended to further promote professional standards of performance and conduct by law enforcement officials through the world." Chief William F. Quinn said, "and we of the Newton Police Department are pleased as Department are pleased and honored to have the opportunity to benefit from this program. I am confident the sults of the workshop will enhance our capabilities to provide police service to the citizens of Newton."

Nasson Dean's Lister Miss Heather Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Andersen, of Newton Centre has been named to the Dean's List at Nasson College for the second Nasson College for the second semester. She is a senior at

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Pupils Chorale Concludes Druckman; Lt. Dargan At Season for Spaulding PTA Also Hospitality, Mrs. Harriet Weinfield and Mrs. Marge Gallant; Library, Mrs. Judy

David M. Winer of 53 Glenwood Ave. Newton, was on the Honors List at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, according to the announcement released this

week by Registrar Athena Pappas of the Institute. The Germans instituted trans-Atlantic dirigible flights Garb and Mrs. Roberts

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Marc Jones, John Myerson, George Gardner, Eric Nelson and Murray Solomon pro-vided the defensive bulwark. The midfielders were a diverse group with people capable of hitting, others of setting up the attackers and

support from Saul Chessler, 7, Garber, 6, Don Cohen, 4, Sherman 4, and Young, 4. The Lions were led by Mike Erickson with 15 points.

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Gaffen, who started working

Gaffen, who started working film at Murray Road School in his senior year, was photo editor of the 1969 Newtonian. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaffen of 114 Garland Road, Newton Centre, the 19 - year -old redhead is particularly in-terested in photo - journalism and important work with



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Thursday, July 16, 1970 Local Resident Elected Office Manager at Bank

G. Carlton Lind of 190 Jackson Street, Newton Centre, was recently elected an office manager by trustees of Charlestown Savings Bank,

Lind is a graduate of Newton High School; attended Tulane University in New Orleans for 3 years; and holds certificate from Bentley College. He has also attended the School for Supervisory Personnel conducted by the avings Banks Association of

Mr. Lind is treasurer of the First United Methodist Church of Newton; a member of the Bank Officers' Association of the City of Boston; and of the South End Businessmen's

show is an essay on the stu-dent protest at R.I.T. last spring, some favorite people pictures, plus some color shots of weavers.



South End Buinnessmore's date of the Newton - Chestrust Hill Chapter, American Jewish Congress, the Congress of the Secretary Mrs. Chapter Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the early completed to the former Ann Marie Della Roses and the complete to the complete to the complete to the former and the complete to the former and the complete to the former and the complete to the comp NEW AIC CHAPTER OFFICERS - Mrs. Louis Altshuler, newly-installed president of the Newton - Chestnut Hill Chapter, American Jewish Congress, third

Recent Deaths Sophie M. Sampson

Funeral services for Sophie Lutheran Church
The Rev. Robert L. Griessa

Vacation Bible School Held At

M. Sampson of 71 Faxon St., Newton, in her 100th year, were held on July 11 from the W. H. Thomas Memorial Home in Watertown, with a Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton, at 9 a.m. Miss Sampson, who died July 8 in a Newton nursing home following a long illness, was a founder and the oldest parishioner of St. Jean's Church, and a member of the Ladies Sodality.

She was born in County Church of the Newtons through July 17. Sessions begin each morning at 9:00 a.m. and close at 12:00 noon. The Rev. Robert L. Griesse

Among those surviving are three generations of nieces and nephews, including a nephew, curtis A. Morrell, with whom she made her home for many

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there," he continued. "We cannot just abandon them. Thailand, for example, furnished bases for our bombers and sent troops to fight shoulder to shoulder with our men in South Vietnam. If we should just cut and run from our responsibilities, our honor, spect and influence in Japan, and other Asian countries would be required. and other Asian countries would be reduced to a low ebb, with potentially serious con-sequences. The administration program is the best plan for an honorable peace."

"Slanted arguments against our government's policies should be answered," Curtis said. "For example, the voices of pro-test constantly referred to our incursion into Cambodia as an 'invasion.' An invasion as an 'invasion.' An invasion, as generally understood, implies a hostile or unwelcome entry into the country invaded. Our troop entered Cambodia with no hostile intent against Cambodia. They were wanted in Cambodia by the Cambodian government. the Cambodian government. They were welcome.

"And our troops did not even enter on land under the control of Cambodia," Curtis added. "They entered on land which had previously invaded that land. Our troops fought the real invaders of Cam-

"Did public misapprehension "Did public misapprehension about these facts contribute to the hysterical outburst which followed?," the ex Congressman asked. "It was an outburst," he said, "which seemed to many people entirely out of proportion to the action complained about a temporary twenty, one mile temporary, twenty - one mile incursion into territory held by Cambodia's enemy in order to clean out sanctuaries which

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LOST: Auburndale Cooperative Bess (Eddy) Stonemetz of 120 Chestnut St., West Newton, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in her home.

Mrs. Stonemetz.

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Mrs. Stonemetz, widow of Harry M. Stonemetz, died on July 12 at her home at the age of 95.

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Yewton South Cooperative bank, 1156 Walnut Street dustrial history of Newton Highlands, Mass. RE: Lost Bank Book No. 5858. (G) jy9,16,23 A life member of the Eddy family prominent in the early interest dustrial history of Newton, Newton Highlands, Mass. F. Eddy Coal and Oil Co.

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Family Association of Eddyville and the Second Church
of Newton, she also was a
member of the Brae Burn
Country Club.

Mrs. Stonemetz leaves nieces

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CITY OF NEWTON July 16, 1970

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Pur-chasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts unpublicly opened and read:

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> near your phone. Greatest gulper

numbers — doctor, am-bulance, fire station, police

Robert Cooper of Eglon. Wash., retained his title of "World Champion Clam Gulper" when he ate 220 of the bivalves at the fifth annual championships sponsored by the Port Townsend Elks Lodge. Dave Barnes was second

with 192 clams. The only

woman gulper among the

contestants was Happy

DeCoteu who ate 92.

(G) July 16

The Second Annual Summer Alpert, Newton, Milton Schef-Outing of the Men's Associates freen, Brookline, and Leon M. of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Shulman, also of Newton, head of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, will be Monday, August 10, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Newton, according to President Phillip F. Faneuil of Brookline.

A capacity outpouring of Associates members and their guests is expected to participate in the day-long affair, with tee-off starting at 8 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m.

eleventh hole.

Karl Gollub, Needham, S.
Lawrence Schlager and Murray Shocket, both of Newton, are co-chairmen of the outing, with Maurice "Clancy Silverstein, Eddie Fields, and Isaac Tarmy, all of Chestnut Hill, as Tournament Committee Co-Chairmen.

Hundreds of valuable prizes have been obtained by the Prize Committee and will be



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Has Committee Members Here

Present at the luncheon were Newton Chapter members from: Newton: Mrs. Kenneth Elkins, chairman, and Mrs. John Kaitz; Newton Center: Mrs. George Saltzman and Mrs. M. Searle; Brookline: Mrs. Benjamin Bieberman, Mrs. M. Chernaik, Mrs. I. Rudnick, Mrs. Gerard Wingersky, and Mrs. Alvin Wolff; Chestnut Hill: Mrs. A Weene; and Mrs. Gertrude G. Brodsky, director of the National Women's Com-Elkins, chairman, and of the National Women's Com-

of the National Women's Com-mittee of the college.

Tickets for the benefit event, to be held on Wednesday, August 12th at 8:30 p.m., may be obtained from any Newton Chapter committee member.



Silver Bars Have Been Added

The silver bars of an Army First Lieutenant are pinned on James L. Binkley, 17 Milo St., West Newton, by his wife, Nancy Johnson Binkley, and Lt. Col. Edward P. Stefanik, Deputy, at the Corps of Engineers New England headquar-ters at Waltham. Lt. Binkley is doing architectural design and co-ordination on Corps projects. The Binkleys are natives of North Carolina. — Army Corps of

sidebursn. "My commander never bothers me about the sideburns. "My commander

major might mention that I

need a haircut but will never tell me to get one. They used to give me a hard

time, though. I had to get

time, though. I had to get my hair cut every two weeks—and no sideburns."

Air Force M. Sgt. L. Lee Latson, 39, of San Francisco, wears a short Afro cut on duty in Vietnam. "As long as a man's hair looks neat and doesn't stick out over his ears and he can get his hat on properly," Latson said, "it meets regulations." Personally, he said, he got his Afro trimmed about every two weeks.

"About the only problem

has been with some of the younger guys when they first come over," Latson said. "The older guys sometimes don't have enough hair to worry about

anyway.".
The Afro haircut problem

for overseas servicemen was largely solved late last year when Maj. Gen. W.W. Vaughn of the European theater's Army support command issued an order that said the Afro haircut

that said the Afro haircut was "one of the most important if not the most important matters of concern to the Negro soldier." The Afro, he stated, was "a source of great pride and identity to the Negro." Hence, Vaughn said, the Afro haircut would be "respected by everyone.

"respected by everyone, particularly commanders."

One place neither an Afro
nor other long haircut is
likely to be seen on an

American soldiers is at

American soldiers is at Berlin's Checkpoint Charlie. Military police man this sensitive post and MPs, the Army said, "are traditionally extremely conscious of their military appearance."

On the home front, it's a

different haircut story even though here, too, discretion

is mixed with regulation.

At the giant Fort Dix,
N.J., induction center and

training camp, the official rule is the Pentagon rule:
"The hair, in cluding

groomed, cut short or medium length, and neatly trimmed at all times. The faces will be clean shaven, with the exception that wearing of a neatly trimmed mustache is permitted."

In practice, even trainees

In practice, even trainees are allowed reasonably long

trimmed Afros. But no long stuff. and reasonably

Philadelphia. He's gotten used to short hair now but at the start, he said, "I thought it was a bit extreme. My head always felt cold."

Wigs Help
At Fort Ord, the West Coast's big Army training camp, sideburns must be no lower than the middle of the ear, no mustache may

ear, no mustache may extend wide of the lips, no beards are allowed and hair must be trimmed "neat." Soldiers interviewed seemed resigned to following

resigned to following regulations but have gone in

"We keep our hair short on post but wear wigs off post," said a 21-year-old draftee from Oakland, Calif.

Fort Dix commanders still get some flak back from younger trainees on hair lengths. One unhappy soldier was Pvt. Robert Orlando, 18, from Philadelphia. He's gotten

sideburns, will be groomed, cut short

every two weeks.

to here, mustaches that tend to be very eccentric lengths and shapes, and beards hairy enough to hide watermelons, what is the forces of the nation?

In a sentence, the answer is that the closer a man gets to combat, the greater the tolerance of the services about hair styles, facial or otherwise.

At training camps, the regulations are stiffer and mostly the short hair rules are applied.

are applied.

A United Press
International survey of the
military hair situation from
Vietnam to Checkpoint
Charlie at the East-West
wall in Berlin, showed wide
variations in how
regulations about haircuts
and facial hair are facial hair are

enforced.

The survey also showed that military commanders have in great measure kept

have in great measure kept in step with the times and there has been little trouble with GIs on the subject. One major concession of the military has been in the matter of Afro hairstyles, popular with Negroes in and out of uniform.

The Afro cut is accepted so long as it is kept neat in appearance and under enough control so that it doesn't interfere with proper wearing of the uniform cap or battle helmet.

Early in the popularity of the Afro style there was some trouble when newly-inducted GIs rebelled against obeying haircut regulations, but the military apparently quickly decided go along, stressing only

neatness.

Recently the unofficial military newspaper Stars and Stripes, quoting a report of race relations in the Army, noted that "there probably is no single thing that fosters racial ill will more than the topic of more than the topic of haircuts." It suggested local view on hair grooming — and this seems, in fact, to he what local commanders

There has been little fuss about haircuts a mong combat troops in Vietnam and perhaps for the practical reason given by one Marine sergeant who told UPI, "It's too damn hot here to wear long hair or

Cut Every 2 Weeks
Another Vietnam noncom,
Army S. Sgt. Harvey
Detroy, 26, of Louisville,
Ky., has a normal haircut

Ladies Needle **High Cost Of Buying Clothes** By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
The sound of the sewing
machine is music to the
ears of the home sewing industry, creating a \$3 billion
a year broom.

An estimated 465 million women are sewing today, producing at home two out of five garments worn. The boom began with the arrival of the sack dress in the ear-ly '60s, most industry spokesmen agree.

Although the sack came in and went out as a fad, its more refined offspring three to four years later — the shift — was accepted na-tionally and the overall easy look took hold of the fashion

"Fashions were simpler September. and the home seamstress discovered she could make a fairly sophisticated dress with little effort," explained Herbert Bijur, president of the McCall Pattern Co., one of the giants of the industry.

The sewing industry experienced a "tremendous increase" that year (1967) Bijur said, adding that pattern and fabric companies reported gains better than 30 per cent compared to eight to 10 per cent in previous years.

Between 1963 and 1968, according to a McCall's piece national goods sales piece national goods sales survey, fabric sales at reatil increased 965.6 per cent — from \$900 million to \$1.7 billion, notions 40 per cent to \$2165 million. A survey from Singer showed that sewing machine sales in-creased 70 per cent to \$400 million.

Last year, the total sew-Ing industry volume rose about 20 per cent — to well over \$3 billion. Fabric sales increased to more than \$600 million and sewing washing a sewing than \$600 million and sewing the sewing than \$600 million and \$600 million machines to over \$400 million.

Aside from the advent of the simplier fashion silhouette, what are the reasons behind this boom? One is the change in the image of the home seamstress. As Irwin Rothenberg, vice president of Weil and Schoenfeld Enhyse, put it president of Weil and Schoenfeld Fabrics, put it, "Several years ago the home seamstress was look-Schoenfeld Fabrics, put it. "Several years ago the home seamstress was looked down on, but its entirely different now. The woman who sews today is regarded as creative." Sewing has with all these factors considered, where will the boom go from here? According to Joe Bradley, research director at McCalls', "There's no end in sight."

Bentley College Dean's Listers

The following Newton students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring mester at Bentley College Anthony J. Antonellis, 5
Brae Burn Rd.; Joseph H.
Cohen, Jr., 231 Upland Ave.;
Thomas M. Farrell, 25
Washburn St.; Roger J. Foley, 2077 Commonwealth ave.; Miss Karen J. Paisner, 53 Forest St.; Edward J. Shapiro, 10 Norwood Ave.; Peter J. Simone, 166 Oakleigh Rd.

Two Register For Wisconsin Studies

Jeffrey Grossman of 70 Judith Rd., Newton, were among more than 600 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus recently to register for university studies to begin in

become the "thing" to do.

he said.

Although there are not as many women sewing out of extreme necessity as in the past, economy still is a major factor.

Jor factor.

High prices and shoddy workmanship in ready-to-wear has caused many women to make their own clothes, saving 60 to 70 per cent or more of the retail cost. With this saving, a woman finds she can also have a much larger wardrobe.

have a much larger wardrobe. George M. Stevens, marketing manager for Dritz-Scoyill manufacturers of sewing aids, predicted no let-up in the boom until ready-to-wear prices are more in line with the prices . . . of the ultimate con-sumer."

A survey by Seventeen magazine showed sewing is the number one hobby among the 12 million girls in the country between 13 and 19 with about 94 per cent having access to sewing machines.

Changes in the fabric industry give the home seamstress a wider choice in fabric colors and pat-terns. With the rise in fabric chains and speciality shops, she receives the special at-tention and expertise from the saleswoman that depart ment stores often do no provide.

With all these factors con-

Tennis Program Thursday, July 16, 1970

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well-trained professional staff of teachers and teachers' aides, children will be placed in groups of 15 with a 1.5 ratio of staff to children.

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To Enter Bates College in Fall

Victoria Elizabeth Aghaba bian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahe H. Aghababian, 13 Parker Ave., Newton, will Parker Ave., Newton, will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Maine in September as a member of the freshman class.

A June graduate of Newton South High School, she receiv-Beatrice Axelrod of 1498 ed the Faculty Award and was Centre St., Newton Centre, and the yearbook editor.

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In a letter to Charter Commission Savipore for the School Committee shall continue to be elected at large and not by Ward.

1. Members of the School Committee Should got other of maintenance and repair of school buildings.

3. Vacancies for publicly ward.

2. The School Committee should got other local park should control funds for maintenance and repair of school buildings.

3. Vacancies for publicly throughout the community should got to their local park should control funds for maintenance and repair of school buildings.

3. Vacancies for publicly throughout the community of the competition at 29 parks throughout the community of the school committee members of the School Committee members of the Charter group is a list of positions on issues and supportment.

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AT HEBREW SCHOOL GRADUATION—Graduates and officials at recent exercises of Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton are, seated, left to right: Dr. Sumner Frim, chairman, board of education; Nathan Savitz, acting principal; Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Samuel Kerr, congregation president; and Nathan Pearlman, Hebrew School president; second row: graduates, James Roblin, Edward Frim, Gerald Frim, Edward Andler, Hillel Alpert, and Haskell Kingston.

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Women Voters Gain; Democrat Edge Cut

A June 1 tabulation of however, in Licarie's opinion, Newton voters reveals that the Democratic Party's enrollment margin over Republicans has while this year it reached

Democratic Party's enrollment margin over Republicans has slipped somewhat since October 1969, while the number of women voters seems to be increasing.

The latest figures were released last week by Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission in Newton. They show 17,901 persons enrolled in the Democratic Party, 12,058 in the Republican and 14,708 in neither or Independents.

Male voters total 20,520 and women number 24,147.

On Oct. 15, 1969, of a total of 48,386 persons, 22,434 were men and 25,952 were women. There were 13,064 enrolled in the Republican Party and 19,386 in the Democratic with 15,939 listed as Independents.

Licarie said that the dip in the proportionate increase is anticipated. Licarie also of unregistered voters in 1972.

There were 16,000 registered voters in 1972.

There were 16,000 unregistered persons as of 15,939 listed as Independents.

Licarie, that there has been more of a turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of these people will come in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "most of turnover of people in and out of the city. Of the mecomers, he said, "m

Evan Louis. Lt. Wyner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wyner, 4 Noble St., West Newton.

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Newton.

Governor Names
Newton Man As
Notary Public
Former Representative,
Joseph G. Bradley of 33 Maple avenue, Newton, has been reappointed as a Notary Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent.
Confirmation of the reappointment was made at a meeting of the served for five years as a systems engineer and sales representative with International Business Machines.
He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.
Mann and his wife, Lois, and Newton Highlands.

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choice indicative of the wishes of the general citizenry.
They have also argued that such elections cost too much.

This particular referendum can be boiled down in terms of money to more than \$9



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

..... The World 54 ISRAELI WARPLANES ATTACK EGYPTIAN CANAL POSTS

FIFTY-FOUR Israeli warplanes attacked Egyptian Buez Canal positions Wednesday and one U.S. made Skyhawk jet fighter-bomber was "hit" by anti-aireraft fire, a spokesman in Cairo reported. Israel said all of its planes returned safely from the 62nd consecutive tisp planes returned safely from the 62nd consecutive day of raids against Egypt. Artillery duels also raged across the canal, marking the 1967 cease-fire line. Israel reported one sergeant was killed and another soldier and a civilian wounded by Egyptian shellfire. The war continued in the air and on the ground even as Egypt replied to the latest U.S. peace proposals on the Middle East. Egyptian government sources said the reply was a "positive" one and indicated Cairo's readiness to discuss the U.S. proposal further and not reject it out of hand. Israel had not yet replied to the recent proposals made by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. But the Israeli newspaper Maariv said the government of Premier Golda Meir already had decided to reject the plan. Israeli sources said Israel's reply would not be made until Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser makes what has been billed as a major speech today in which he is expected to disclose some details of his answer.

BRITISH DOCK UNION LEADERS AGREE TO UNLOAD FOODS

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UNION LEADERS of 47,000 striking British longshoremen bowed Wednesday to a government threat
and called on the strikers to unload essential perishable
food from the country's strikebound docks. But whether all the longshoremen would follow the recommendation still was unclear. Alll Britian's seaports have
been shut down for a week by the strike to back a
demand for an 80 per cent pay increase. Dockers at
two major seaports, Southampton and Hull, voted
Wednesday not to handle even perishable food cargoes.
The union decision was made known to Home Secretary Reginald Maulding in a letter from Jack Jones
and Tim O'Leary, two top leaders of the 1.5 million
strong Transport and General Workers Union.

..... The Nation

'PILLOWCASE' BURGLAR REVEALS \$200,000 LOOT

MORE THAN \$200,000 worth of jewelry, watches, rare coins, stock certificates, guns and other small items lay neatly piled in the attic of a Detroit house. Alongside was a stack of 25 neatly piled pillowcases—the mark of the "pillowcase burglar." "Tm glad it's over," Mrs. Helen Ann Haynes was quoted by police as saying as she led them to the attic of her West Side home. The pretty, red-haired, 26-year-old house-wife admittted Tuesday that she was the "pillowcase burglar" responsible for some 150 to 200 Detroit-area burglagies in the past eight months. Downstairs, police burglaries in the past eight months. Downstairs, police found more stacks of carefully washed and pressed pillowcases, all stolen, ready to carry off more loot. Mrs. Haynes told police she began looting homes in Detroit and five suburbs when a girl friend talked her into breaking into the home of another woman against whom the girl friend wanted revenge

RECKY MAKES SOGGY ASSAULT AGAINST FLORIDA'S PANHANDLE

TROPICAL STORM BECKY struck the Florida panhandle Wednesday with heavy rains that flooded the state capitol and a tornado which flattended three houses. No injuries were reported nor any extensive damage. Soon after Becky made the landfall near Apalachicola, the sun broke through the overeast, kids flocked to the beach to surf in the storm-stirred swells, and mechants began stripping protective tape from store windows. As the storm moved northward that Georgia foreasters posted feet flood warnings. into Georgia, forecasters posted fash flood warnings for eastern Georgia, and the eastern portion of the panhandle. They said rainfall might reach eight inches in some localities. A flash flood watch was advised for the central and western portions of North and South Carolina. southwest Virginia and eastern West Virginia

MOUSE LINIT OKAYS \$55 DOO LIMIT ON FARM SURSINY PAYMENTS

THE HOUSE Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a \$55,000 annual limit on payments to individual farmers under each of the big price support programs for wheat, cotton and feed grains. The committee reluctantly approved the ceiling as part of a new three-year farm bill by voice vote and then gave final approval to the completed legislation. Members acknowledge they adopted the \$55,000 per crops, per year limit in response to congressional demands to set a lower ceiling, such as the \$20,000 per year per farm provision that the Senate approved 40 to 35 on July 8. There is no present limit on the amount of government payments a farmer can receive under the price support and acreage reduction programs.

..... The State

POLITICAL LINKNOWNS CHALLENGE STATE'S CANDIDACY LAWS

TWO POLITICAL UNKNOWNS, both seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, joined forces Wednesday to challenge the state's candidacy laws. Anthony L. Bruno of East Boston and Chester M. Rud-Anthony L. Bruno of East Boston and Chester M. Rudnicki of Somerville tried to have Suffolk Superior Court Judge Edward F. Hennessey schedule a hearing with Secretary of State John F. X. Daveren on why their names should not appear on the Sept. 15 primary ballot. However, they said after waiting several hours, they were told the case could not be heard until the second or third week of August. "That's no good." said Bruno. "The ballots are printed by then and it's too late." Bruno, an economics and government teacher at Rindge Technicial High School in Cambridge, said they grobably would carry their challenge to the fedat Rindge Technicial High School in Cambridge, said they probably would carry their challenge to the fedral courts. They said state law restricting a candidate for statewide office from collecting more than 1500 signatures in a county is unconstitutional "because it violates the federal 'one-man, one-vote' concept." In other words, the 1,501st voter in a county is denied his right to help nominate a candidate by law, they said. In addition, they challenge the current system of certifying voters signatures. A voter petition, the vaid, may contain names of voters from several towns—but a town clerk will certify ony signatures from his town and then files the petition, in effect nullifying signatures from other communities. signatures from other communities.



Paddle Boat on Charles

Paddle Boat Director Mike Campbell of Newton moves Sandy Brouillette of Newton and Carol Timrud of Waltham out onto the placid waters of the Charles for a paddle boat ride. To bring back a touch of nostalgia to the Charles this summer, the Marriott Motor Hotel has launched a fleet of paddle boats which bring back memories of "the good old day at Norumbega Park." Sandy and Carol are protected from the hot sun by a fringe on the top.

2 Local Girls In Israel On Student Tour

Two Newon young women were among 42 students from 24 colleges and universities who flew to Israel this month to participate in the 10th an-nual Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, sponsored by Brandeis University.

Miss Janet Leftkowith, a junior at Boston University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leftkowith of 123 Clark street, and Miss Reeve Ilana Lipworth, a junior at Brandeis University and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Lipworth of 96 Rowena road, will take part in a six month course for selected juniors and seniors.

ISRAEL-(See Page 2)

Local Boy Attends White House Party

(Editor's Note: Clifford Lorent of West Newton, a friend of David Eisenhower's at Amherst College, at-tended the Supper-Dance at the White House last week in honor of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Clifford, a junior at Amherst and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorent of 1151 Commonwealth ave., West has written the following article for the

By CLIFFORD LORENT

I had never danced with a princess before. But by twenty minutes to three o'clock in the morning, I had danced with Her Royal Highness Princess Anne, sister of Prince Charles, the twenty-one year old future King of Great Brit-ain, with Mrs. David Eisen-

PARTY-(See Page 2)

visor on education to the

Foundation's office in In-dia since January, 1969.

Effective January 7, 1971, he will head the Founda-tion's Division of Education

and Research.

Harold Howe Gets New Post Former School Head

Ford Foundation VP

perintendent of schools in Newton, has been appointed vice president of the Ford Foundation according to an announcement by McGeorge Bundy, president of the Foundation.

He succeeds F. Champion Mr. Howe, a former U.S.

Ward, who will become program advisor to the Foundation gram advisor to the Foundation's International Division, has been serving as adwhere he spent several years before taking charge of the Education and Research Divi-



TERRY P. SEGAL

Terry Segal Seeks State Senate Seat

Terry P. Segal of 74 Sylvan Avenue, West Newton, a for-mer Assistant United States District Attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate from the new Newton-Watertown District.

SEGAL-(See Page 16)



CLIFFORD LORENT

Newtonites Appointed At Emerson

Mrs. Dorothy Judd Hall of Newtonvile and Timothy C. Rupp of Newton Centre have been appointed Instrutors for "The talents of these outstanding men provide the standing men provide the Foundation with an unusual The First Level Program

The First Level Program blend of experience and insights into domestic and will go into effect in Sep-tember and will introduce to freshmen the various forms of communication used by man throughout history, such as speech, literature, art, worldwide problems of education from the preschool level through postgraduate educa-tion," Mr. Bundy said.

HOWE—(See Page 2) APPOINTED-(See Page 26)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Democratic Governor Fight Has Not Yet Crystallized The political columnist of a Boston daily newspaper

seems somewhat premature in counting Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and former Presidential Aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell out of the fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Some political pundits would be disposed to rate White a potential favorite in the contest even though he was nosed out last month by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue for the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention.

Donahue made great gains as a result of the big lift, the publicity and the public attention he received from the victory he achieved at the conclave in Am-

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

Small Turnout As Charter Change Voted By Public

for a special referendum election on Tuesday, but the masulted when Franklin N. jority of those who cast their Flaschner resigned as an altion on Tuesday, but the massiled when Franklin N. jority of those who cast their Flaschner resigned as an alballots favored changing the derman to become judge of present method of filling vateral translations on the Board of Alder-

The vote was 1478 in fa-vor of holding special elec-tions to fill vacancies, with 921 opposed.

Of Newton's more than 44,-500 registered voters, only 2399

The special referendum cost the City of Newton \$19,000. It paves the way for a second special election which prob-

Newton's voters turned out cember to fill the current va- keep their ranks filled with people of their own choosing. Those who favored the Those who favored the method now used, which resulted from a similar ballot question in 1943, have maintained that special, off-season elections don't draw enough voters to make the choice indicative of the wish.

expected to cost \$19,000. At present, vacancies on the Board of Aldermen are filled by the Aldermen themselves as required by the City Charter.

This method has been a bothered to go to the polls to source of controversy among make their preferences known.

few years. However, the referendum,

Those who opposed it claimed it was undemocratic CHARTER—(See Page 2)

Hero Pilot In Visit Here On Way To Hawaii

A Newton native and muchrecorated helicopter pilot in Vietnam, Robert Mason Horne, was a recent visitor to his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horne, of Newton and casset, before departing for three-year duty tour in

PILOT-(See Page 2)

Four Newton Residents Get **Harvard Posts**

Four Newton area residents are among those who have been appointed to faculty rank or promoted to Associate Professorships at the Harvard University School of Public

Agnes M. Huber, Ph.D., Newtonville, becomes Assistand Professor of Nutrition in and Professor of Nutrition in the Department of Nutrition. Dr. Huber, a native of Germany, received the B.S. degree in biochemistry in 1956 from Oxford University and the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry in 1962 from the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry in 1963 from Harvard.



JOSEPH A. MeVEIGH

McVeigh Is Candidate For Senate

Attorney Joseph A. McVeigh of Newton is seeking the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in the new senatorial district which includes Newton and Watertown

McVEIGH-(See Page 2)



After 49 Years - Memories

Frances Burgess of Newton smiles wistfully at her Babson College desk as she prepares to retire after almost a half century at the school. She served as secretary to four presidents.

Secretary to 4 Presidents

She Cherishes Her 49 Years at Babson

The day was sunny, with a soft breeze, as the lady sat on a tree-shaded porch at 23 Enden St., Newton, one July day and said, "I'm looking forward to winter."

To Frances Burgess, retired after 19 years at Bab-son College, winter is the season she will really begin to enjoy her retirement. "I won't have to get up and push myself to go to the office every day,"

She began her career at Babson in the summer of 1921 after a year's secretarial training following graduation from Newton High. She was hired as secretary to the Babson faculty.

"That sounds like a blg job," she says, "but there were only four on the facul-ty then."

During nearly flive dec-ades, Miss Burgess, known as RETIRES-(See Page 2)



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Sgt. Lakin Enlists With | Party -Medical Service Flight

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Sergeant Jeffrey F. Lakin, hower, daughter of President Sharon, and their two on of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nixon, and had conversed with Robert Jr., and Gregory. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nixon, and nad conversed with Induction of Newton, has enlisted with the 401st Medical Service of Wales, and once Flight. Air Force Reserve at again, with David Eisenhow-LG. Hanscom Field, Bedford, er.

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TRAVEL *

with the 401st Medicai Serve at Flight. Air Force Reserve at again, with David Eisenhow-L.G. Hansoom Field, Bedford. er.

Sgt. Lakin was with the 401st in their summer encampment which began July 3 and continue through July 17.

Sgt. Lakin, who is civilian life is Assistant Administrator of the Sheldonville Nursing Home, Sheldonville received a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from Boston tuniversity and will come to the unit as a preventive Medicine specialist.

Mew walked up the front stairs into the President's House and through the entrance while the Marine Band played the stately "Gavotte of the For courage and daring under fiere in the South the set Asian fighting, he received three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and the Air Medal. He is recommended for waiting for the receiving line the first presson I medically the stately "Gavotte" of the Sheldonville Nursing by Bach. The first quarter of the Sheldonville received a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from Boston tuniversity and will come to begin. By coincidence, the first presson I met was Bill Sargeant, son of our Governor. The guests were mostly sons and daughters of Newton and through the entrance while the Marine Band played the stately "Gavotte" of courage and daring under fiere in the South the set Asian fighting, he received three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and the Air Medal. He is recommended for two additional D.F.C.s, He also received citations from Sikor-waiting for the receiving line first person I met was Bill secondary the stately "Gavotte" of the secondary of the state of the president's secondary of the state of the secondary of the secondary of the state of the sta

preventive Sargeant, son of our Governor.

The guests were mostly sons and daughters of Cabinet Members, members of Congress, ambassadors, PARTY PLATTERS governors, in the ty-one to thirty age & CATERING and governors, in the ringh services twenty-one to thirty age bracket. Also present, in my category, were friends of David and Julie from Amherst and Smith Colleges.

Prince Charles, wearing a royal blue velvet bow tie and royal purple handkerchief in the breast pocket of his black dinner jacket, walked down the red carpeted stairs from the First Family's living quarter to the first floor. Princess An-ne and Julie and David joined them on the bottom step where they paused to listen to the Marine Band. Tricia, in a white lace, pearl studded evening gown stood with the Prince. The five walked to the South

Amherst classmates, and following the assembled guests, proceeded through the Green Room to the Balcony of Newton, becomes Associate where I was presented to the Professor of Biological group. Instructed not to speak Chemistry in the Department group. Instructed not to speak Chemistry in the Department of Newton, becomes Associate ported programs to understand better the roots of campus group. Instructed not to speak Chemistry in the Department pus unrest and to improve she says, "I can be of more pus unrest and to improve she says to the pus unrest and to improve she says to the pus unrest and to improve she says to the pus unrest and to improve she says to the pus unrest and to improve she says to the pus unrest and to improve she says to

to the Princess by Julie. She said something to me as I moved on that she later explained to me while dancing on the 40 by 40 foot dance floor canopied by thousands of tiny lights strung from the corners of the platform to a center pole from which hung a huge multi-lighted dazzling crystal chandeller. The setting was awesome under the stars, with a ful

oon overlooking the Washington Monument on one side, looking up to the White House on the other. President and Mrs. Nixon were standing

the distinguished guests. Supper, served at 10:30, consisted of hot roast sirioin of beef, cold smoked Virginia Ham, breast of duckling l'orange, salmon Parisienne, and several salads and cheeses. The dessert was a choice of fruit tartalettes, cream puffs, and fresh fruit with more champagne and

fruit punch. After dinner, entertainment

BIOLOGICALS

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Accompanying Capt, Horne

He is a graduate of Newton Howe -High School and Boston University. His wife is the daugh-ter of Col. Rohrick, USAF (re-tired). She attended Church College and the University of

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Jack Kasten, M.P.H., LL.B., of Newton Centre, becomes Lecturer on Health Services Administration in that Department. Mr. Kaster, who is Director of Clinical Services at the Beth Israel Hospital, received hi B.S. in bacteriology in 1948 The five walked to the South Balcony outside the Blue Room to receive the guests for the supper - dance on the South Lawn.

The five walked to the South Blue Room from Michigan State the State of Michigan State University of Michigan State University. I was waiting in the East ty, the M.P.H. degree from the University of Michigan Amherst classmates, and in 1952 and the LLB. degree

unless spoken to, I waited of Nutrition, and Morton until the Prince offered his hand and welcomed me before greeting him, "Pleased to meet you, your Royal Highness."

Likewise was I introduced to the Princess by Julie. She in the princes by Julie. She in the prince of Behavioral Sciences.

Likewise was I introduced to the Princess by Julie. She in the princes he says, "I can be of more bus to my family and make life more pleasant for them."

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began. The display went on management education and and on to the delight of the social research in Europe, and guests, with a grand finale with educational develop-consisting of British and American flags aglow on the South Lawn, with showers of color and light illuminating the entire area.

Mr. Howe 51. was U.S.

playing, I walked to the dance floor and, after a moment's hesitation, walked up to the Princess and asked her to dance. Waiting for her to begin the conversation, we danced to moderately slow music surrounded by others,

and Mrs. Nixon were standing music surrounded by others, on the halomy looking down at the party from the second floor. Tables were scattered on the lawn on both sides of the floor, with buffet tables located on either side.

The entire evening was like a wonderful dream, sipping champagne, dining, talking to and dancing with the distinguished guests.

Supper, served at 10:30, con-Eisenhower and had becon friendly with David and Julie while in Amherst's informal singing group, the Zumbyes, of which David

was a member.

Earlier in the day I had brought gifts to the White House for the Prince and Princess and for the Eisenhowers. I now told the tional career as a teacher in

ty and the unusual qualities of the gift, and soon after,

The most wonderful part of the evening however, was the opportunity to talk with David

they always are.

Although not of Royal blood, David and Julie can best be described as regal and wonderful people. We drove through the front gate in the wee small hours of the morning with many wonderful memories, and many exciting stories to tell.

Busy Man

Jacob P. Beckley was the most active player in major league history appearing in 2,368 games with five different teams during his 20-year career.

Retires -

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lege span almost its entire history. The college was founded in 1919, and "Frankie" remembers "walking from Washington St., in Wellesley (original quarters of the college), to the groundbreaking at the new campus on Forest St."

Of her nearly 50 years, she says, "I haven't changed but member of the 29th Infantry

breaking at the new campus on Forest St."

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things stay the same. Certain "I took shorthand on my first day," she says, "and on my last." Speaking of shorthand, "Frankie" was afraid her

Babson career was going to end abruptly on her first day. "I took my first letter and I didn't think I'd last on the job more than two
or three hours. The letter
was all about stock and
debentures and I didn't unthought I was on my way out almost before I came in."

She's out now, and plans to spend her retirement shut-tling back and forth between

icle her 49 years by writ-ing memoirs, "although I've saved a few letters and things of sentimental she says, "There are a lot of memories and things that made my job interesting that I won't let out of my head."

life saving devices are in-expensive items for home pool Beer needs virgin hops owners. However, adds Liberty

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"Frankie" to all, was secretary to four of the college's presidents. She also enjoyed a long association with Roger Babson, "He used to call me his first vice president," she recalls. "He was impetuous," she says of Robert Babson, "but you couldn't help liking him."

Whenever anyone wanted to know something that happened on campus back in the 1940s—or the 1930s—or even the 1930s—or even the 1920s—all they had to do was call Frances Burgess to get an answer.

Her memories of the college was listered in the college was an almost its entire history. The college was and college was and college span almost its entire history. The college was long association for the Massachusetts and Lawyers Association, and is a lawyer for 23 years, and lawyers designed to provide first hand knowledge of the Jascolia, institutions, and language of the Israelis, and Lawyers Association, the Massachusetts Full college credit is offered. After establishing the member of the Executive Full college credit is offered. After establishing the Lachis settlement from Dan to Eitat, climb into the Judean Hills, ramble through the Lachis settlement region, up to the coastal plain north of Tel Aviv, out to the Northern Kingdom in ancient Samaria, or the archaeological digs at the southern wall of Herod's temple.

SUNDAY 10:45 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

member of the 29th Infantry Division, serving with the Division in the D-Day landings and in France, Belgium, Holland a n d

He lives at 66 Norwood Avenue, Newton Centre. He is married and the father of two hildren.

This will be Mr. McVeigh's

first run for public office.

Charter -

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in effect, changes the City Charter and now perma-nanently alter the method of filling all future vacanc-

home-rule amendment. ceived special permission from the state legislature to allow They had hoped that the

aney had noped that the ballot question could be in-cluded as part of the Sep-tember state primary elec-tion and that the special election itself could coincide with the regular November election. However, the legis lature decreed that this was

not possible.

The question on Tuesday's ballot read: "Shall an act passed by the General Court in the of the four presidents she served, "Frankie" is even tight-lipped about who was the best at giving dictation." bard of aldermen in the city of Newton shall be filled by Life preservers and other special election', be accepted?"

The hop plant used in and varied background in education both as a teacher Mutual Insurance Companies, they may prove to be the best the unpollinated female was superintendent of should someone's life be flower and pollinated female flower and pollinated flower flow

Israel -

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For six months the students time will be divided almost evenly between classroom and field. They will work on a kibbutz, live with immigrant families in a new development town, spend time with the Arab citizens of Nazareth, and do

During the most recent Institute, heavy emphasis was placed on Arab-Jewish rela-tions, both in the international sphere and within Israel itself.

Whenever possible, students will observe Arab population Arab population



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

(Continued from Page 1) "Harold Howe knows the world of teaching and learn-ing from the vantage point of classroom teacher, school superintendent, and high government official." The division Mr. Howe will jor units of the Foundation With a current annual budget of \$4 million, it supports a range of educational experi mentation and development, from the nationally televised 'Sesame Street" program for preschool children to a pro-gram aimed at reforming the

HAROLD HOWE

nces and humanities. The division also is responsible for the Founda-tion's help in expanding op-portunities for blacks and other minority groups in higher education.

Ph.D degree in the social sci-

Sciences.

American social science research and training, with management education and

When the orchestra resumed Mr. Howe, 51, was U.S. Commissioner of Education from 1965 through 1968, when he resigned to accept his appointment with the Foundation. He has a long and varied background in

was superintendent of should schools in Newton. In that period, he reinforced and enlarged the national reputa tion of the Newton schools for academic excellence and leadership in trying and adopting innovative approaches to teaching and school organiza

superintendent in Scarsdale. New York, where he served until 1964, when he became the first executive director of the Learning In stitute of North Carolina, a new experimental venture. Mr. Howe began his educa

After dinner, entertainment was provide by the "Guess Who" rock band from Canada and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap in concert. At midnight, all the lights went out, the music stopped, and a grand display of fireworks

E PHARMACY
Newton Highlands

the Public"

Eisenhowers. I now told the Princess that I had sent a package to her room. I was both amazed and impressed when she said, "You must be Clifford Orent," and thanked me for the gift in person.

I had given Prince Charles and Amherst mug and Princess Anne, a Smith mug. The Princess then said, "I shouted after you in the receiving line to thank you, but you had moved on." She commission on Hu commented on the originality and the unusual qualities. As Commission en of Education he was re-

cieties Commission on Hu-manities. As Commission-er of Education he was responsible for administering programs during the great-est growth of Federal aid to education.

He served in World War II opportunity to talk with David and Julie once again, and to renew our friendship. They both made me feel at home at the White House, being genuinely warm, enthusiastic, considerate, and gracious as they always are.

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A native of Omaha, he is married to the former Judith Greenberg. They have two children.

Youthful Mayor **Has Newton Ties**

Joel Shain, son-in-law of Mr.

of Calissi, Gelman, Cuccio and is retiring.



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PLAN TRIP - Mrs. Philip D. Giantris seated, of Newtonville, co-chairman of post meeting trip to Cape Cod, and Newton women who served as hostesses, Eaniel T. Goldberg, Mrs. Max Sarota and Mrs Ben Rizzo. Trip was held from July 17 to 19th and provided galfing, swimming, sunning and relaxing at Hyannis. Event was held by the ladies of the Mass. Society of Civil Engineers as climax to national meet-

Joel Shain, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman of Newton Highlands, has become the youngest chief executive in the history of Orange, N.J. Shain, age 28, was recently installed as mayor, having been elected by the other members of the city commission. Seat McCormack Will Relinquish

been elected by the other members of the city commission which replaced the mayor-council form of government.

Associated with the law firm the District, from which Speaker John W. McCormack

is retiring.

Kinger in Hackensack, Mr. Shain is a newcomer to public office. His latest government experience was as a deputy state attorney general serving as counsel to the Department of Banking.

The young mayor is married.

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sidered a leading contender.

The young mayor is married to the former Ellyn Freeman of Newton Highlands.

Record Losing Streak

The Denver team in the National Basketball Association lost 15 straight games at the start of the 1949 season to set a league record.

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Sidered a leading contender.

The district is heavily "is the best plan that has been Democratic, so Curtis faces an up-hill fight. But there are factors which might develop in favor of his candidacy and make this an interesting battle.

Curtis has announced that he will run as a supporter of our government's policies in Southeast Asia. If those olicies are successful and are reliving increased popular proport next November, that would be a factor favorable to Curtis. Another factor would be the number of scars left by what promised to be a bruising fight for the democratic.

The existing contender.

The district is heavily "is the best plan that has been devised under existing circumstances to put a sound, safe, and honorable end to our favor able to our government" he continued, "has created relations of trust and responsibility with people there, and we cannot just walk away from the mess."

"Immediate withdrawal." he sald, "is not a sound policy at this time. The 'peace issue' seems really to involve largely a disagreement as to how rapidly we can withdraw."

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"Our present program in Southeast Asia',' Curtis urged,

what promised to be a bruising fight for the democratic nomination.

The ex-Congressman's announcement makes it clear that one of his incentives for running is to promote support for the administration's policy in Southeast Asia, and to provide opposition to unreasonable and violent dissent.

"It is time for the public to hear more from supporters of our government's policy," he declared, "The dissenters and protestors get most of the publicity around here."

Curtis declared that he would campaign as a candidate who demanded respect for our Country and its institutions, and who denounced those who seek to tear it down.

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people entirely out of pro-portion to the action com-plained about — a tem-porary, twenty-one mile in-cursion into territory held by Cambodia's enemy in order to clean out sanctuaries which threatened the lives of our troops."

The ex-Congressman declared that in stressing the

war issue he did not overlook the importance of the domestic issues relating to poverty, discrimination, pollution, education, housing, inflation and crime, among others, and that he would discuss them in his campaign.

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Carmen said that the enforcement of the federal law lies with the state. He described the law as a particularly desirable one to put into effect, since the owners of the sign would be compensated with federal money.

Washington—An automobile is stolen in the U.S. an average of every 2.4 minutes.

The situation.

One reason the school of ficials felt left out is that juvenile court proceedings are always closed, to protect the child from adverse publicity.

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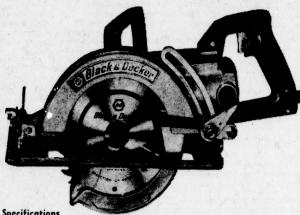
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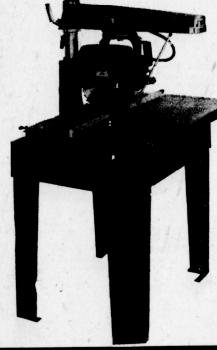
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Census Figures

All the figures aren't in. The Census Bureau points out that errors easily spotted or even suspected must be corrected. The public will just have to wait a little longer for the certified results of the 1970 decennial

Some figures have already been leaked out to members of Congress and some persons outside the govern-ment, but these carry the stamp "incomplete."

Why or how preliminary figures got out isn't of much consequence at the moment except to the Census Bureau itself. Suddenly it's finding itself on the defensive while still pushing its gigantic task to the

Levelled at the Bureau are sharply-worded criticisms. In some parts of the country various arms of the media are doing checks on the so-called preliminary figures. Mayors of cities, Chambers of Com-merce and some who say they merely want perfection are charging miscounts.

It appears, however, that without too much variance the loudest protests are coming from those localities which have lost or appeared to have lost in pop-

There was a time a place among the first 10 cities in the United States brought with it a certain bigcity prestige. Long before the drift to the suburbs really got underway, Los Angeles found a way to get right up close to the top. She merely stretched her arms out to incorporate a few contiguous communities.

Then places like Houston, Texas, suddenly found themselves riding the rising economic tide of oil. Boston was one of the cities hit hard by the suburban exodus. However, like other communities similarly victimized, the Hub has been able to point to a solid Creator City population. Greater City population.

Right now, the Census Bureau seems to be in the role of a umpire who started to make his decision be-fore the play was completed.

Unwanted Exports

American diplomatic offices in Mexico and Italy are getting a growing volume of complaints from American citizens who have become involved in violations of the drug laws in those countries.

There isn't much the diplomatic corps can do about it beyond attempting to see that these Americans are treated fairly in the matter of court actions.

tough, particularly as they pertain to sellers. Again, because of the way the laws in those countries are written, judges aren't given any measure of discre-tion in imposing sentences. Guilty findings must be followed with very long prison sentences.

have been in existence for a long time and there has been no disposition to change them or to ease the punishments of those who violate them.

No diplomatic appeals, even unofficially, are apt to be forthcoming as far as Mexico is concerned. Pe-cause it is one of the most prolific marijuana-produ-cing countries and much of its output was finding its across the border, we asked Mexico to crack down on the drug traffic.

Americans, ugly or otherwise, who are addicted to four-man field.

They'll find police and court authorities pretty hard-boiled when dope is involved. Their jails aren't exactly country clubs and there isn't much American consulates can do outside of notifying the folks back home.

Two Newton Girls Join **European Concert Tour**

Deborah Roth of Newton Highlands and Suzanne Wolfson of Chestnut Hill are among 130 young people For Showdown in November who left on July 12 for a European Concert Tour with

This organization is composed of high school and college students who have met the requirements of musical talent, moral character, and good personality.

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Italy, Belgium, Holland, While a student at Newton England and France.

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South High, she was active in Miss Roth is the daughter of student council, Concert Choir, Ir. and Mrs. Charles H. Roth the tennis and gymnastic and a 1970 graduate of Newton teams and in the Arts Festival.

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Editor of The Graphic:

The League of Women Voters of Newton would like call attention to some environmental legislation which is in danger of being neglected before the end of this legislative session. There are three bills which would significantly affect water pollution, overall quality of the environment, and future water resources.

S974 authorizes a \$250 million bond issue to provide the State's share and to prefund the Federal Government's share of the cost of sewaga treatment plant construction. Some small plants have been constructed already but they rive only small population areas and their impact has L. In minimal, Larger plants serving large population areas would not only have more of an impact, but would protect it' investment already made in the small plants. This bill is in the Senate Ways and Means Committee chaired by Sen. James F. Burke.

H5067 would establish an Environmental quality Control Council to serve as an Ombudsman to make sure that various governmental agencies do their jobs. The council would also be involved in the state plant-"jprocesses, keeping an eye on all environmental activity in the State. H5057 is in a Special Legislative Committee, headed by Senator Mario Umana and the leaders of the Senate and to the State H5057 is in a Special Legislative Committee, headed by Senator Mario Umana and Enpresentative Michael Paul Fenery.

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Postal Dilema

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from Page 1)

But the four-way primary fight for the right to stand in November as the Democratic nominee for Governor has not crystallized to the point where it is possible to make a sound analysis of it.

Senate President Donahue has certain advantage Those who are becoming involved in drug cases are finding the laws of both Mexico and Italy are really mean a substantial bonus of votes for him on Primary

> Yet, the primary battle, as we see it, still remains to be won and lost.

Mayor White, on the basis of surveys by responsi- as much as he would like. There's a lack of sympathy among authorities for either users or sellers. The laws in the two countries have extensive potential strength.

lotti is a question mark. Bellotti has not run for public office since 1966. The probability is that his strength has eroded some since then. If he is as strong today as he was in 1964 and 1966, then he is very much in this Democratic gubernatorial running.

Ken O'Donnell is considered to be back in the running. Most political experts believe he is last in the

Americans, ugly or otherwise, who are addicted to narcotics or who think they'll find quick markets as salesmen of hard or so-called soft drugs, should cross Italy and Mexico off their itineraries.

O'Donnell expects to make a strong surge in August. He is the co-author of a book about John F. Kennedy which will be published shortly. A portion of it Three public figures are more popular in Machine They'll find police and court authorities pretty will appear in a national magazine next month.

The former Kennedy aide anticipates that the publicity surrounding the publication of his book will help him in his gubernatorial bid.

They have been doing it by persuading attractive the tests in districts where the GOP ordinarily might not

> No figures on the matter are yet available, but this writer would venture a guess that fewer seats in the State Legislature will go by default to the Democrats next November than in any election in recent years.

Most of them undoubtedly will be defeated.

But if they draw out some Republicans who or dinarily might not go to the polls or persuade a few people to vote Republican who might not otherwise Boston were favorable to Republican Governor Sargent doubt as to its constitutionality when he signed it.

Multiplied many times, that could be a signifi-cant factor in the election. This, of course, is exact-ly what Mr. Sargent has in mind in planning for his big election test next November.

It is not by chance that highly attractive Republican candidates cropped up suddenly and even surpris-ingly in some sections just before the final date for filing nomination signatures. The fine hand of the Sarge was behind at least some of the candidacies.

Ted Plans Walking Tours In Campaign For New Term

against Ted in the final fall election.

But Ted is taking nothing for granted as far as the coming election is concerned.

winner without making an all-out campaign if he chose

He is planning to "walk the streets" in as many sections of the Commonwealth as possible between now and Nov. 3.

Ted already has made walking tours in two cities

tie him down to some extent, and the indications are Independents.
that the congressional sessions will last through the Governor

whenever it is possible to do so. If he knows, for example, that the debate on a controversial bill is to last four or five days, he will spend most of that time walking the streets of Massachusetts.

The Governor's popularity rating was 86 per cent with the Republicans, 79 per cent with the Independents and 72 per cent of the Democrats.

Brooke, Sargent and White

Three public figures are more popular in Massa-displeased with him. chusetts than Senator Edward M. Kennedy, according to the published results of a survey made for the Boston Globe by a professional polling organization, the Becker Research Corporation of Cambridge.

At this point in the fight for the right to be the next Governor of Massachusetts it is risky to make any strong judgments.

Many politicians are buzzing over the tabulation which showed 84 per cent of the people questioned favorable to Senator Edward W. Brooke, with popularity rates of 77 per cent for Governor Francis W. Sargent, 75 per cent for Mayor Kevin H. White and 72 should be amended to lower the voting age to 19 in this Commonwealth.

On the negative side the unfavorable percentages were 7 for Brooke, 11 for White, 13 for Sargent and 22 for Ted. In Boston 24 per cent of the men and women interviewed were unfavorable to White.

That poses an intriguing question. If the people kill the proposal to give the 19-year-olds the right to vote and if the Supreme Court rules the 18-year-old voting act passed by Congress is valid, what happens

This means, of course, that Brooke, Sargent, White and Ted Kennedy are all extremely popular in Massachusetts. It does not mean that Brooke necessarily would defeat Ted Kennedy if the two were adversaries in a state-wide election battle even though Brooke's popularity rating is listed as 12 per cent higher than Ted's.

A lot of people in the Bay State obviously like both Governor Sargent and Mayor White. Which of the two a majority of the voters would prefer for the Governorship is a question time will answer if White wins the Democratic nomination for Governor next

A difference of two percentage points in the popuwhich are normally Democratic may achieve upsets. popularity which in the final analysis determine the outcome of political fights.

One of the interesting sidelights to the poll wa while Mayor White's popularity rating in his home city, according to the Globe returns, was 69 per cent. That is understandable because of the controversial matters on which White must make decisions.

Too much political significance should not be attached to the poll figures. For instance, the survey gave John McCarthy a favorable rating of 19 per cent and Josiah Spaulding one of 10 per Yet, Spaulding is expected to prevail over Mc-Carthy in the Republican primary. cent and Josiah Spaulding one of 16 per ce

It must have come as a shock to Spaulding to read that 80 per cent of the people interviewed during the poll either never heard of him or had no opinion about

This writer must confess that he belongs with the be armed. Senator Edward M. Kennedy is an overwhelming favorite to win reelection next November over either

Josiah Spaulding or John I. McCorthy of the people questioned who did not know or had no opinion about Alan Sisitsky.

it out in the September primary for the right to stand Republican nominee for Secretary of State, could hardly have been flattered to learn that 89 per cent of those quizzed either never heard of her or didn't know There is little doubt that he could coast home a enough about her to have an opinion concerning her. present disposition is to believe it was not.

There were many interesting aspects to the poll made for the Globe which did little more than report the cold figures and did not attempt to interpret them.

It's a surprise even to the poll-takers to discover that eight per cent of the people in Boston either never heard of Ted Kennedy or don't know enough about him to have an opinion. In the case of Governor Sargent the figure was 12 per cent.

The poll indicates that GOP Senator Brooke is and his foot-weary aides are not unhappy that his duties in Washington will prevent him from stumping as much as he would like.

The poll indicates that GOI Behate. Brooks is slightly more popular with the Democrats than he is with the members of his own party. The survey gives as much as he would like. His duties as Democratic Whip in the Senate will crats, 81 per cent with the Republicans and 81 with the

the congressional sessions will last through the ember election.

But Ted intends to get back to Massachusetts lar with the Republicans and is remarkably popular with the Democrats and Independents.

Ted Kennedy had the most realistic ratings. He was liked by 81 per cent of the Democrats, 75 per cent of the Independents and only 46 per cent of

the Republicans. One per cent of the people polled were unfavorable to Alan Sisitsky. We can't figure out why they're

While the people are disposed to approve sug-ested changes in the State Constitution, there is no assurance whatever that they will lower the voting age to 19 in Massachusetts.

College riots and demonstrations in the fall, for example, could result in public opposition to such a step.

U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell has requested Massachusetts and other states to notify him by early next month whether they will conform with the 18-year-old voting law.

difference of two percentage points in the popu-of Sargent and that of White would not mean A few of the Republicans induced to run in areas much, and, of course, there are varying degrees of was probably doing, however, was to set the stage for st case before the U.S. Supreme Court to determine whether the law passed by Congress is valid.

Some legal experts express the opinion that it is

But it would make the action of the people meaningless if the court holds it is constitutional

Move To Arm Registry Men Could Prove Unwise Step

The arguments against the advisability of arming Registry of Motor Vehicles inspectors appeared to out-weigh those in favor of such a step.

It came as a surprise, therefore, when cnough votes were mustered in both the State Senate and the House of Representatives to pass a law over Governor Sargent's veto providing that the Registry inspectors

Inevitably, a Registry inspector will have occasion to use the revolver issued to him, and inevitably, someone will be killed by a bullet from the revolver of a Registry man.

Time will tell whether this was a wise step. The

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Miss Licker

of Everett.
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July bridal were Rabbi Podwol and Cantor Gold. A re-ception followed at the tem-

ple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown marked with Venice lace appliques over her molded bodice, bishop sleeves and slim bell skirt. Her contour waistline was accented with a bow while her low neckline was marked with jewels and her circular train was fashioned with a full back.

She chose a full length man-She chose a full length mantilla and carried a cascade arrangement of white flowers centered with blue daisies.

Miss Evelyn Jaffe of Winooski, Vt., was honor maid. The Misses Sandra Aiken of Winooski and Francine Holgman of Dumont N

cine Holzman of Dumont, N. J., cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Florence Shubridesmaids. Florence Shu-man, sister of the bride, was another attendant. Steven Kassels of Everett,

another attendant.

Steven Kassels of Everett, brother of the groom, served as best man. Alan Rosen of Brighton, Harry Shuman of Brookline, brother-in-law of the bride, Alan Mann of Tenack, N. J., cousin of the groom, and Jeffrey Lyman of Andover, another cousin of the groom, were ushers.

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Andover, another cousin of the groom, were ushers. Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Kas- A beaded Jalisco, Mexico.

The bride was graduated

rne bride was graduated from Simmons College, with distinction, class of 1969. For the past year she has been associated with Harold Cabot Advertising Company.

ernity was Pi Lambda Phi.
He will be a second year student at the Autonomous UniBizelia of Arlington and Miss
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Miss Battista Becomes Bride Of Mr. Vallee

Now making their home in Billerica are Mr. and Mrs. George Donald Vallee (Donna Marie Battista), whose mar

riage was solemnized recently at St. Bernard's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dando J. Battista of 15 Rose drive, West Newton. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Camille Vallee of 37 Stratford road, West Newton.

Walter J. McGauley, of 136 Oliver road, Waban, has been named head of the Boston Edison employees' 1970-71 United Fund campaign.

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April Bridal For

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chan-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chan-dier of Newton have announc-ed the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrna Pauline Chandler, to Mark Allen Gold-stein. He is the son of Mrs. Jean Goldstein of Rockville, Md., and the late Mr. Samuel Goldstein.

oldstein. Miss Chandler is the grand-

Miss Chandler is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs Louis Charney of Brighton and Hull. She was graduated from Connecticut College, magna cum laude, class of 1970, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She plans to continue her studies in the fall for her dectorate in sociology.

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for her doctorate in sociology at the University of Maryland while on a teaching assist-antship.

Mr. Goldstein was an honors graduate from the University of Maryland, and a member of Phi Sigma, the national bio-logical honorary society and the American Society of Mi-crophology. Now a junior at

crobiology. Now a junior at Georgetown University School of Medicine, he is author of

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bara McDonald) pictured on the grounds of the Ber-

mudiana while honeymooning in Hamilton, Bermuda. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Newton. Mr. Belt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Belt, also of Newton. The newlyweds

are making their home in Franklin. (Bermudiana Photo)

Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Kasels will live in Guadalajara, talisco, Mexico.

A beaded Dior bow was fastened with her shoulder length silk illusion veil. She carried a **VOLANTE FARM**

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The groom was graduated from Dartmouth College, Class of 1969, where his fraternity was Pi Lambda Phi. He will be a second year stu Paula Perone of Watertown

Arthur Vallee of West Newton served as best man for his brother. Joseph Lauricella and Joseph DeRubeis, both of West Newton, Tony Caruso, Joseph Chiocca and Joseph Antonellis, all of Newton were

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cathedral length "ain.

Miss Ann Marie Haley of West Roxbury was her sister's Ursuline Academy, Dedham, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

O'Dea was graduate of Willele Academy, Dedham, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. O'Dea was graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School. Having attended Villanova University, he is n w studying at Northeastern University. (The Nourses bride-maids included M. 1. Albert J. Jordan of Walpole,

Albert J. Jordan of Walpole, Mrs. Colin O. Kenney and Mrs. Vincent J. Morgan, both of

Newton Co-ed To Study at Bowdoin

Nancy R. Alford of 910 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, a member of the Class of 1973 at Wheaton College, is listed among those expecting to study at Bowdoln College
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The marriage of Miss Lois Jane Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Bloom, to Martin I. Estner, son of Mrs. Louis J. Estner of New Bedford and the last Mr. Estner, took place recently at Temple Emanuel suffering neck strain and contusions in an automobile activation.

Rabbi Shalom Podwal and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg of-ficiated at the 6:30 o'clock dou-ble ring ceremony. A reception took place at the temple's Community Hall.

Given away by her father, the bride's full length gown was fashioned of satin. Venice lace marked the neckline and long sleeves of her molded beddies

An elbow length illusion veil fell from a matching Dior bow. She carried traditional white

Mrs. Robert Bernardo of Bridgeport, Ct., was matron of honor. Miss Leni Levenson, Miss Rona Milstein, Mrs. Co-hen, all of Newton, and Miss Lisbeth Davidow of Cam-bridge were bridesmaids. Young Amy Epstein was her cousin's flower girl. ousin's flower girl. Irwin Gaffin of New York

Miss Holdridge Is Future Bride Of Mr. Frateshi

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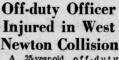
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Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Haley of West Roxbury and James M. Mullen of Colorado to Haley of West Roxbury and Springs, Colo, and Miss Janed Mrs. John T. O'Dea of Wayland and Mrs. Charles S. "anlian" of North Attleboro, are the couple's parents.

The process of Wayland and Mrs. Charles Springs, Colo, and Miss Janed Miss John G. Springs, Colo, and Miss John G. West Roxbury and John G. West Gollege, Paul P. O'Dea of West Miss Holdridge was gradulated from Newton High School and Green Mountain School

will live in Brighton.

Both the bride and groom
were graduated from the
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst. Mrs. Estner is an Harvard Trust and plans to attend Suffolk University School, evening division (Photo by the Nourses).



cident in West Newton.

Parolman Walter B.

Haywood, of 71 Walker street, Haywood, of 11 Walker street, Newtonville, was driving on Washington street where it crosses the Massachusetts Turnpike, near the intersection of Putnam street, when the car in which he was driving was in collision with one driven by Russ B. Walworth, 62, of 150

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Mrs. Abramson, the former Susan Andelman, is the date in urban social planning one.

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Norman Harris of Scranton, and Mrs.

Miss Harris was graduated from wellesley College, where she was a Durant Scholar and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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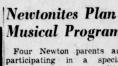


JOAN SULLIVAN Miss Sullivan

Is Fiancee Of Mr. McEvoy

A September 12 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Mary Sullivan and John Joseph Mrs. John McEyov Jr





participating in a special camper-parent's committee which is assisting with Camp Pembroke's, campers' musical version of "The Education of hyman Kaplan."

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Marcovitch of 41 Old Farm road, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tiehnor, 104 Country Club road, both of Newton Centre,

are serving on the committee planning the program. Camp Pembroke for Girls of three camps spon sored by the Eli A, and Bessie Cohen Foundation and is di-rected by Mrs. Hadassah Blocher, assisted by Miss

Lois Alpert.

Camp Pembroke, in Pembroke, celebrated its 35th and broke, celebrated its 35th anniversary on Sunday, August 2, Visitors' Day, with two gala performances, The Greater Boston Symphony Orchestras, Walter Eisenberg conducting, will give a concert prior to their departure for Israel where they will participate in music festivals. This company of youthful mu-sicians won acclaim as the most outstanding group in the summer of 1969 in St. Moritz and in Zurich, Switzer-

Newton-Wellesley

Two West Newton boys received injuries when the bicycle they were riding was in collision with an automobile Saturday afternoon, (July 18). Seth Krassner, 8. of 362 Waltham street, received a broken leg and head injuries but was reported in "good con."

broken leg and heat highles but was reported in "good con-dition" at Newton · Wellesley Hospital.

His companion, who was riding on the same bicycle, Timothy O'Rourke, 5, of 380

Waltham street, suffered a concussion and was treated at Newton Wellesley Hospital. An automobile operated by Mrs. Mary K. Treddin 71, of 454 Albemarle road was in col-

lision with the bicycle, police

John J. McEvoy fo

MRS. RICHARD J. HINDLIAN Nancy Ellen Stone Weds Martha-Mary Chapel in Sudbury was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Jean Esther French to Richard David Glovsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Glibert E. Charles S. Glovsky of Newton-French of Tewksbury, brother of the and Mrs. Glibert E. Charles S. Glovsky of Newton of 415 Highland street, Newtonville, are the couples parents.

Newtonville, a parent of the bride was graduated from Skidimore College, with two rings were exchanged. A reception followed at Wayside Inn.

Given in marriage by her lega Law School. (Photo by father, the bride wore a gown lace. The empire bodice had a high n neckline and bishop sleeves. Her smartly styled skirt terminated in a chapel length train.

A spray of fresh flowers held in place her fingertip bouffant libusion veil. She carried a bouquet of plink roses, marguerites, lavender asters, bachelor buttons and baby's backelor buttons and backets the Newton-Welles-book of Mrs. James Hindilian took place recently at the robothic site of Mrs. Charles Church, thill with Robothic Stone of Newton Miss Mary Jame Hindilian of James Armeni

Named Head Of the Elks

W. Edward Wilson of 37 Williston road, Newton, has been installed as Grand Trustee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the 1,500,000 man fraternal organization's annual conven-tion in San Francisco. A retired Newton-Waltham

business executive, Wilson is married to the former Katherine Connelly and they have three sons and a daughter and six grandchildren. His sons and son-in-law are all mem-bers of the Elks in various lodges around Greater Boston

He was a purchasing agent for the Nortronics Division of

Sullivan and John Joseph McEvoy Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan of 60 Stony Brace road, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Staff at Boston Hospital for Women, Lying In Division.

Mr. McEvoy is a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston High School and Boston High School and Boston High School and Boston High School and

B.S. degree from Norwich Major in the Greater Boston University and attended Bos-ton College School of Business charter member of the board Administration. He is sta-tioned at the Army Air De-fense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. of governors of the Riverside Golf Club, Inc., general chair-fense School, Fort Bliss, man of the building commit-tee of Corpus Christi Church, A June wedding is planned. Auburndale and is a member of the Knights of Columbus

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While in Israel, the orchestra will play concerts in Tile Aviv, Jerusalem and Tiberias and will participate in its planning the program, include: Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Music and Drama. Donations Gerald Sowsy and Mrs. Melvin Stone: and Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Richard Endlar.

Heading the local committee for ORT are: Chairman, Mrs. Donald Perrin of Newton Center.

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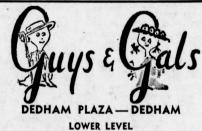
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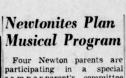
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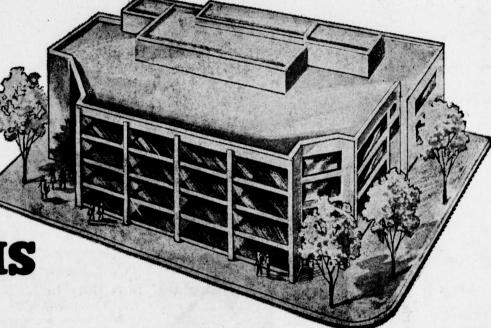
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Lawrence B. Wolbarsht of 34 Janet road, Newton Centre, won distinguished student won distinguished stude rank at Purdue University

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The Newton GOP this week reminded its membership and the general public of the special voter registration program being conducted by the Newton Election Commission.

Commening the Election Commission for its initiative and public service, Julius L. Masow Republican City Committee Chairman, urged residents not yet registered to take advantage of the opportunity to register now.

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Dr. Craven Is Stephen Henry **Appointed To Completes Army National Post Training Course**

Appointment of a Newton Cadet Stephen Harold Centre optometrist, Dr. Joseph Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Craven, Jr., to a national Cecil B. Henry of 55 Page Road, Newton, is completing six weeks of practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced sum.

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Training Corps' advanced summer camps at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He started on June 13 and will finish his training on Friday of this week (July 24).

He is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation. While at camp, Henry has trained as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and received command experience and had an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

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Susan Campbell Named To College Dean's List

Susan Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Campbell, of His candidacy was immediately endorsed by Mr. Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, who was in Boston 206 Church street, Newton, was named to the dean's list at Lake Forest College in Illinoi for the second semester. for the day. In endorsing Mr. Segal for the Massachusetts

experience as a Congressional Counsel, and my work in law enforcement as an Assistant U.S. District Attorney, I Segal for the Massachusetts State Senate, Attorney General Clark stated, "Terry Segal was an excellent law enforcement officer and a fighter for Civil Rights. He was one of our best Assistant U.S. Attorneys." U.S. District Attorney, I believe I am the best qualified Democrat to represent Newton - Watertown in the State Senate. Terry Segal was educated in the Newton Public Schools. He is a 1960 graduate of Newton

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mer Basketball League, last week.

Tom Beach's 18 points propelled the Red Raiders will be played on August 7 to their first victory of the week, a 72-13 slaughter of the Bruins. George Yankowski chipped in with 12 and Burn Country Club in West Bill Johnson and Tim Hatton had 10 apiece. The game Newton. was one of the most lopsided in league history.

The Raiders second triumph Beatrice, 15 and John Colomethodical 54-29 destruction of fensive spark in a convincing the Eagles. Johnson led the 63-43 triumph over Wilcoway with 13 points followed later in the week, Tom Wade's by Yankowski and Tom McManus, 10 each. Don Cohen led the Eagles, consisting primarily of ex-Newton South players, with 8 markers.

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Rich Kates Second in High Jump Coleman Enters 20-Kilometer Run

Former Newton South track captain Rich Kates placed second in his track specialty, the high jump, last week, in an all-comers meet at Lunenberg, the height of 5-10.

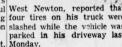
Kates, a state-meet placer both indoors and out-doors this past year came within an inch of his best jump of 5-11. The winner of the event was Harvard's Ed Baskauskas at 6-0.

Mike Coleman, assistant outstanding performer award. Newton South track coach and Diehl took the mile in meet a member of the Northeastern record time of 4:17.1 and then Track Club, placed 82nd in a field of over 300 in the annual Bob Peiser in the two - mile New England AAU 20 with a 9:25.4 effort. kilometer championships last week. Bill Drayton, competing unattached, set another meet

New England AAU 20 with a 9:25.4 effort.

Bill Drayton, competing unattached, set another meet standard in the discus with a only infrequently over the last two years was running the longest race of his career. In high school and college he had been primarily a sprinter, but is now entertaining thoughts of training for the Boston Marathon.

John Womboldt, also of Newton, won first prize in a Major Theodore Lindauer of high school 440 man 29 Marlboro St., Newton, high school 440 man 20 Marlboro St., Newton, high





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In its most recent financial Coolidge Bank and Trust,

Conclidge Bank and Trust
Company will officially open its new headquarters at Main and Church Streets in Watertown Square with a program of events beginning nxt Thursay (July 30) and lasting through Saturday, Aug. 8.

According to Milton Adess, President, the grand Opening of Coolidge's four-story, 37,000 and square foot building is the r. set recent milestone in the Bank will be open all day for "aturday, August 1, to the Bank's steady growth over the past decade.

In its most recent financial statement, the Bank reported tover \$63 million in total assets. Four Newton boys, representing Boy Scout froops in the Norumbega Council, have arrived at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Officials and prominent sports figures in attendance. The Coolidge Bank stockholders will tour the new building on the evening of Friday, July 31. Miller from Troop 214; and Sank's steady growth over the past decade.

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The American Coffee Company. He is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1917 and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Barry S. Bean, formerly of Newton, was recently awarded by playing opposite Barbara Harris and Lee Grant in the selected at member of Philosophy degree playing opposite Barbara Harris and Lee Grant in the selected at Rockefeller University in New York.

Bacon represents about 12 per cent of a pig's live weight.

Activities Squadron.
Colonel Henes is a veteran of World War II and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

A 1935 graduate of Revere High School, the colonel earned a B.S. degree in 1939 from Boston University. He was commissioned through Officer Candidate School.
His wife is the former Thelma Allen from Ireland.

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Also, Susan M. Cottler of made the school preeminent throughout the world."

Kaitz of 45 Wendell road; Marsha R. As Bowdoin Overseer of Newton Centre; Greg L. Phillips of 41 Avalôn road and Robert H. Shrier of 73 Puritan road, both of Waban; and David J. Levin of 38 Westview terrace, West Newton.

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Dr. Margolis Neighborhood **Inducted Into**

Barry S. Bean Gets Ph.D. At

ceived his B.S. degree from Tufts University in 1964

Two Newton youths have enrolled in an unique training program sponsored jointly by management and the Laborers' Union on a sprawling 145 acres state in Hopkinton. Charles S. Kinney, 23, of 35 Falmouth Rd., Newton, Fraduated from Boston State College in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Education. A biology major, he has a teaching certificate and worked in the accident room at Children's Hospital. Roger Molloy, 24, of 5 Murphy Court, Newton, a 1964 graduate of Newton High School, hopes some day to be a foreman on a construction job. Both now commute daily to Hopkinton as trainees at the musual Massachusetts Laborers' Training Trust Fund enter. As trainees at the Massachusetts Laborers' Training Center in Hopkinton they are learning the fundamentals of the construction business from instructors who know what they're talking about. Molloy attended Salem State College for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern University. A college for two years and studies blueprint reading nights at Northeastern and framers on houses. A lot take a lot of patcent poly to head to the Physical Education Department of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Phone: 244-6650.

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Mrs. Hall will be an Instructor in English. A B.A. graduate from Barnard College, she received her M.A. degree from Purdue University and is working on her Ph.D. from Boston University, where she has been a part-time lecturer.

Mr. Rupp will be an Instructor in History. He received his B.A. from Ursinus Col-

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After graduation, Mr. Bean will be Research Associate in the Department of Biochemistry at the Indian Institute of Science, Rangalore, Indiana, Ind Science, Bangalore, India. A graduate of Newton High School, Class of 1960, he re-

Two Newton youths have enrolled in an unique training

lege and began teaching part-time at Emerson in January 1970.



ULLA DAGERT

Ulla Dagert Engaged to Wed Lieut. Muther

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dagert of Kvarnvagen, Sweder, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ulla Dagert, to Lt. Paul S. Muther, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Muther of Newton Centre.

Miss Dagert is a medical

Centre.

Miss Dagert is a medical candidate at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and expects to complete her studies there in Secretary. ies there in September.

Lt. Muther, who is stationed with the Army in Germany, plans to enter Stanford University School of Law in the fall. He was graduated from Newton High School and Harvard College. His father is legislative counsel of Asso is legislative counsel of Asso ciated Industries of Massa

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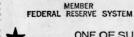
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Joseph Cancellieri
A high mass of requiem was celebrated last Firday (July 17) in West Newton for Joseph G. Cancellieri 60, of 1817 Common we alth avenue, Auburndale, who died suddenly July 14 in Newton.

He was the husband of Planche (Hitrusko) Cancellieri.

Mr. Cancellieri was an appraiser and auctioneer for the Boston Small Business Administration.

Born in Boston, he was a resident of Newton for the street of Newton for over 14 years.

Mrs. Frades died at the affection and regard of all those with whom he came in contact during he many years of his able and tedicated service to our community."

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Administration.

Born in Boston, he was a resident of Newton for the past 22 years.

Mr. Cacnellieri was a member of th Holy Name Society and the Mass. Auctioneers and Appraisers Association.

Beisdes his wife, he is survived by a son, Joseph G. Cancellieri of West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Marie L. King of Somerville and Mrs. Blanche Mattson of Ashland; his father, Marzio Cancellieri of Gardner; four brothers, R. George Cancellieri of Calif.; Mario Cancellieri of Calif.; M

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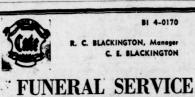
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As Bombers Roar Over Roof Albert Sabin Hails "Miracle" That Created Land of Promise

By RICHARD W. DAVIS

REHOVOT, ISRAEL — At regular intervals a great roar engulfed the sturdy structure. Albert Bruce Sabin seemed to blink imperceptibly. Then he resumed his talk in the slow and measured tones of the born

The planes overhead were just starting their flights from a nearby airfield. They carried under their wings heavy cargoes of bombs. The bombs were for Arab missile bases and artillery emplacements along the Suez.

Never once did Mr. Sabin lose his thread of thought. Never, once after the first flight, did the audience of which the writer was a member, pay more than passing attention to that roar.

into the green-covered earth.
the red soil below the green
grass cover is visible. The
ground surgery is necessary
for the construction of air raid shelters, deep-rooted concrete blockhouses with water supplies, and filters to handle poison gas.

"We are preparing for the worst and work for the best," said Dr. Sabin referring to the campus scars.
"There is no time for Israel to say, '1, 2, 3 Go! We have to say, 1, 2, Go!"
Yet, those planes starting on their Suez missions and those

their Suez missions and tho scars that disclose the red earth, haven't brought a halt to the Institute's search for learning. "President Nasser threatens our extermination and it is a serious threat . backed as it is by arms and men of the Sovie military. The land has seldom known peace and neither has its people. It is a noble land and a noble peo-



to an arid land and that agronomists found suitable crops for what seemed to be infertile soil:

"That disease and pest control have raised the yield o. foods so high:

"That citrus trees cover the country-side, enriching the diet and supplying an important crop for export, and that the country side constantly becomes greener:

"That industries in ever-increasing variety and exposed to the country side constantly becomes greener:

ncreasing variety and number spring up, providing many of the physical needs that are part of the modern high standard of living, comnign standard of iving, com-policated medical supplies and a multiplicity of export items for urgently-needed foreign exchange; "That the most advanced

ragically low (20 per cent in India, and 30 per cent in Egypt). We need new international armies — not of soldiers bearing weapons of

Public Works Dpt. Answers Criticism of Traffic Light

Considerable criticism has crosswalk on the street in-been forwarded to Public tersection. When the walk Works department concerning signal goes off, pedestrians the pedestrian cycle in the who have not stepped into the

Works department concerning signal goes oft, pedestrians the pedestrian cycle in the intersection are required to and Centre Street. In respect to this the Director Willard S. flashing don't walk signal then comes up which is of long statement:

"As far as the time in the pedestrian cycle in these traffic lights, it is the same as it was when the indications were was when the indications were was when the indications were walk and don't walk signals are required by the State Department of Public Works whenever existing traffic signals are revised, in order to conform to the new uniform traffic manual which governs signals throughout the United States.

"The walk and don't walk is signal goes off, pedestrians off, pedestrian so ft, pedestrian soft, pedestrian can the curb. The united states in the same as formerly existed, in the same as formerly existed, in the traffic in the same as formerly existed, in the required to conform to the new uniform traffic manual which governs signals throughout the United States.

"The walk and don't walk there is not steeped into the curb, starting across the intersection in the last second of the cycle.

"Since the timing is the same as formerly existed, there is not steeped into the curb. The curb."

"Since the timing is the same as formerly existed, signal is actually much safer than the red and yellow indication, once the public learn the operation of these signals, he stated.

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KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS-William Noble, left, Newton Kiwanis Club president, is shown with the three winners of Newton Kiwanis Club scholarships left to right, Patricia Pingree, who will attend Newton Junior College; Linda Bat-tista, Boston College bound, and David C. Simen, who will enter MIT. At right are, Eugene Faucher and Charles Biackington, Kiwanis Scholarship chairmen

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DEPUTY SHERIFF SWORN IN - John Campbell (left) of Newton, is sworn in as a Middlesex County Deputy Shehifi by High Sheriff of Middlesex County, John J. Buckley (center) and Michael Vasti, Deputy Secretary of State (right).

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The State

HEAT WAVE WILL LINGER INTO WEEKEND DESPITE SHOWERS

THE HOT SPELL in New England will outlast possible thundershowers today and run into the weekend with daytime temperatures in the 90s, the Weather Bureau predicted glumly Wednesday. The lingering heat wave has forced Boston and other communities to initiate a ban on all outside use of water. "We're looking for it to stay hot and humid through the rest of the week and on into the weekend," a Weather Bureau spokesman said. "It'll be in the low 90s for most areas during the day and even in the 70s Weather Bureau spokesman said. "I'll be in the low 90s for most areas during the day and even in the 70s at night." Possible thundershowers late tonight won't drive off the sticky weather either, the spokesman sald. "It Looks bad." Joseph Casazza, public works commissioner for Boston, said the city's ban on "non-essential" outdoor water use was announced at the request of the state Public Health Department. The ban applies to watering lawns, washing cars, refilling pools and the use of fountains.

NEW BEDFORD MAYOR BLAMES 'OUTSIDE FORCES' FOR UNREST

MAYOR GEORGE ROGERS of New Bedford said Wednesday "outside forces" may have been involved in recent racial and ethnic unrest in the economically In recent racial and ethnic unrest in the economically depresssed city. At a news conference, Rogers said the curfew imposed Tuesday would be continued indefinately, but would be effective at 9 p.m. today instead of 12:30 a.m. as on Tuesday, "There is evidence that outside forces including the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the Black Panthers are involved in the recent problems in New Bedford," the mayor said. He added the city's 240 policemen were working in four shifts around the clock in hopes of averting any trouble. Nine persons arrested in rock and bottle throwing incidents Tuesday night in the city's South End were arraigned Wednesday on charges including disturbing the peace, assault and battery an a police officer and violating the curfew. They were released for another appearance Aug. 6. Police said the city was "very calm" Wednesday.

The Nation

TWIN PERILS FORCE NEW YORK INTO EMERGENCY ALERT

TWIN PERILS of air pollution and power shortage forced a sweltering New York City to declare the first stage of an emergency alert Wednesday and to cut electric voltage by 5 per cent for the second day. Mayor John V. Lindsay warned New Yorkers to "prepare for the banning of all private vehicles for certain areas of the city" if the pollution crisis worsened. The warning camp after the Air Resources Department reported that oxidants in the air had reached "unsatisfactory to unhealthy" levels. The sun was nearly invisible and tourists atop the 1,472-foot Empire State Building could see only 2 miles at most through the yellow-gray smog.

MANSON CRITICIZED 'FAMILY'; SLAYINGS 'TOO MESSY'

CHARLES MANSON criticized his "family" members because the slayings at the Sharon Tate residence were "too messy," and personally led a foray the next night to show them how to do it, the state's key witness said Wednesday at the Los Angeles trial. Linda Kasabian, 21, one of Manson's hippie cultists, related to the murder jury the events following five killings at the Tate residence last August and then told of setting out with a group armed with two long swords for the home of grocer Leno LaBianca. As the tiny blonde wove Manson into her tale of the killings, the 35-year-old convict stared and signaled with his hands at Mrs. Kasabian and the three female defendants waved their fingers in a pattern in the air like a hypnotist. During one pause in the testimony, Manson called across to her, "You're lying." In a clear voice, Mrs. Kasabian replied, "It's not a lie, Charlie, You know it." CHARLES MANSON criticized his "family" mem-

NIXON TO VISIT MEXICO'S PRESIDENT GUSTAVO DIAZ ORDAZ

PRESIDENT NIXON will fly to the Mexico resort of Puerto Vallarta Aug. 20 for an official 24-hour visit with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, the White House anounced Wednesday. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, "very likely" would come to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., for another working visit following his overnight stay. Ziegler said the meeting was arranged to "continue the personal exchange of views" begun last September 8 when the two leaders met at the Amistad Dam on the U.S. Mexico border. The discussions will be on "matters of mutual interest and developments in bilateral relations between the two countries," Ziegler said. Puerto Vallarta is a picturesque vacation spot on the Pacific Coast west of Guadalajara and rivals Acapulco as a resort.

The World

BRITISH UNION CALLS OFF LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

UNION DELEGATES Wednesday called off the nationwide longshoremen's strike that has paralyzed Britain's ports for two weeks and cost more than \$1.7 billion in lost trade. But militant strikers charged a "sellout" and threatened continued wildcat walkouts. The 82 delegates representing Britains 47,000 striking longshoremen voted 51-31 to accept a peace package proposed Monday by a government-appointed court of inquiry. The National Association of Port Employers already has accepted the peace package.

ISRAELI JETS STRIKE EGYPTIAN, JORDANIAN FRONTS

ISRAELI WARPLANES struck Wednesday across the Egyptian and Jordanian fronts while the govern-ment of Premier Golda Meir faced the threat of a ment of Premier Golda Meir faced the threat of a government walkout by hawkish Gahal party members if Israel accepted the U.S. Middle East peace proposals. Ground fighting also was reported on the two fronts. The Arab world also was sharply divided over the plan submitted by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to "stop the shooting and start the talking." A mass protest march: was staged in Baghdad, capital of Iraq. condemning acceptance of the proposals by Egypt and Iowdan.

City's Tax Rate \$112.89, A \$14.49 Rise Over 1969

\$112.89, up \$14.49 over last year. Thir marks the highest jump in one year in Newton's history.

The State Dept. of Corporations a: 1 ___ation will cot t'e official rate by the end of this week.

\$400,000 from the city's requested the use of \$500,000 surplus funds, the Newton from surplus to help hold Board of Aldermen on Monday down th. skyrocketing tax night unofficially set this rate, but the Finance Compear's tax rate at a record mittee and the Board of mittee and the Board of Aldermen took the position to this would leave too small an amount on hand to deal with possible emergencies through the year — such as

Uehlein reported that the c

ty is approximately \$250,050 behind in its collection of last year's taxes. Some residents or businesses either prefer or have been forced, probably by the tight money si cation, to pay the 8 per cent interest charge rather than their taxes on time be declared.

Uehlein also predicted that, for the same reason, advance payments on taxes this year will be smaller than in prev-

to the tax rise are:

-A sizable increase in the : ..ool operating budget.

-A significant cut in the amount " money paid to the city by the state.

Increased assessments to the city for running Middlesex C unty, the MBTA, MDC, etc.

-Salary increases for city emple ces.

Hub Hospital Post

Dr. Taymor Takes

Dr. Melvin L. Taymor of 44
Fairfax street, West Newton,
Associate Professor of
Gynecology at Harvard
Medical School, recéntly
assumed his new post as Chief
of the Division of Gynecology
at Peter Bent Brigham
Hospital. He succeeds Dr.
Somers H. Turgis.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Brockton, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Tufts Medical School. He received his post-graduate medical training at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, The Free Hospital for Women, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital where he was Surgical House Officer and Assistant Resident from 1947 to 1950.

TAYMOR—(See Page 2)

1947 to 1950.



Robert Cohen Is Candidate For House

Attorney Robert Cohen of 215 Cypress street, Newton, is a candidate for the Democratic

President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Trial Lawyers' Association, Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Boston University's College of Business Administration and School of Law.

nomination for the House of Representatives in the legislative district which takes in Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 of

He asserts that he is ex-perienced with the major legislative problems which will

Day Jr. High Land Snarl Is Unsolved

The pieces of land were needed as a result of the error of the contractor's engineer in beginning construction of the new buildings about five to seven feet from where if was sunfeet from where it was sup-posed to be located.

Parking at New Newton High

The Newton Board of City Solicitor Melvin Dangel Aldermen on Monday night told the aldermen on Monday sent back to committee for night that the contractor was further study a proposal that would have given the city portions of two pieces of property the necessary land. However, adjacent to the new Day Junior High School in Newton several conditions for 514 square feet asked by the current of the property of the owner of one piece of property was "frankly unconscionable," he declared.

Dangel also stated that one of the conditions im-posed by the owner was the JR. HIGH-(See Page 2)

Newton Youths to Join Tel Aviv Music Festival

Good Ol' Summer Time Group of happy Newton youngsters, oblivious of the 90-degree heat, are intent on their arts and crafts projects at the Hyde Playground.

Twelve Newton members of Twelve Newton members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, (GBYSO), leave with the group in mid-August for Tel Aviv, to participate in the 10th annual Festival of Music and

Under the direction of Musical Director Walter Eisenberg, the talented group of high school musi-



THEODORE D. MANN

Rep. Mann Is Seeking Reelection

Middlesex district which Urba Renewal project area comprises Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 committee and past chairman of Newton.

MANN-(See Page 2)

in Caesarea, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and several kib-butzim.

Local students who will be performing with the GBYSO group's Israel Tour Orchestra are: Robert Yaffee of 4 Cotter are: Robert rathee of 4 Cotter road, Alicia Morgan of 296 Ward street, Robert Beaser of 44 Chatham road and Jane Starkman of 50 Cochituate road, all of Newton; Suzanne Perles of 38 Everett street, Robin Yuan of 110 Cedar street, and Paulette Bowes of 24 Pine Crest road, al of Newton Centre; Doug Allen of 376 Newtonville avenue and Kathy O'Donnell of

John Young **Opens Bid** For House

Washington street, Newton what American youth can do.
Lower Falls, has launched a Our New England Amcampaign for the Democratic bassadors will make the best no min ation for State Representative in the 13th Middleser legislative district which complete Wards 4.5.6 which comprises Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 of Newton.

Mr. Voung is presently employed as a photographic coordinator for the Registry Motor Vehicles. He was a combine photographer in Work' ar II, is married and the father of two He .. a nember of the "ard

Democratic Committee, the Representative Theodore D. DAV post No. 23, the Mann is a candidate for American jon Post No. 440, reelection to a fourth term in the Knights of Columbus the Massachusetts House of Council No. 167, is vice Representatives from the 13th Chairman of the Lower Falls Middlesex district which Lybar Renewal project area

YOUNG-(See Page 2)

Oakwood road, both of Newtonville; Jonathan Levy of 61 Central street and Paul Warner of 1911 Com-monwealth avenue, both of Auburndale; and James Drent of 1151 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton.

The trip to the Middle East will climax a strenuous Spring and Summer for over one hundred student instrumentalists and their families, all of whom have been earning and soliciting funds to cover the expense of transporting the orchestra, its music and instruments. its music and instruments. The fund raising continues with a real sense of urgency, for at present a considerable

"This is far more than just a musical tour," says Mrs. Harry Brenner, Executive Director of the Orchestra (an honorary position). "This is a unique op-For House portunity to demonstrate international and his audience

Spec 4 Cotter Awarded Army Commendation

Army Specialist 4 Joseph R. Cotter, Jr., son of Dr. Joseph R. Cotter of 1155 Boylston street. Newton, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while erving with the 79th Ma' enance Battalion in Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious service 'as a mechanic with the bat-talion's 588th Maintenance Co. near Long Binh.

To Cost Another \$2 Million

"The city of Newton will be faced within the next few years with the problem of providing a parking facility for at whether the problem in long significant problem in long least 500 cars at a probable cost of \$2 million for the new Newton High School," Alderman Michael Lipof charg-ed at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

The question of whether adequate provision for parking for the new \$20 million high school has been planned is confused, with various city and School Department

LOIS G. PINES

Lois Pines

Running As

Independent

Mrs. Lois G. Pines of 40 Helene road, Waban, has filed

nomination papers as an Independent candidate for election as State Representa-tive from the 13th Middlesex

An attorney, Mrs. Pines is the only woman candidate seeking election from that district, (which comprises Wards 4,5,6,8 - Auburndale,

PINES-(See Page 2)

legislative district.

A more immediate but less significant problem in long range terms — that of pro-viding parking space during the three-year construction period both for workers and school staff also remains to be

On Monday night the aldermen returned to com-mittee for further study pro-

grounds, a waiver of parkgrounds, a waver of park-ing restrictions on the streets near the high school, and the setting aside of 75 spaces in the Newtonville municipal parking lot for the high school faculty — all measures designed to help solve the immediate problem of the construction period

In addition, the aldermanic committees will further study a proposal by the Street Traf-fic Committee that 100,000 square feet of land adjacent to

PARKING-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT One Dem. Convention Winner Usually Beaten In Primary At least one candidate endorsed by the Democratic State Convention is usually toppled in the subsequent Democratic primary.

The two most famous cases in recent years were the defeats of ex-Governors Endicott Peabody and Foster Furcolo in 1964 and 1960 respectively.

Peabody was standing for renomination for Governor, and Furcolo was seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. In both instances the men who bested them in the primary were beaten in the final election.

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by our State Department, has in been carefully designed to allow the Boston group plenty of opportunities for meeting informally with the people of Israel. Besides extensive sightseeing, there are many rehearsals and performances. A few days staying on a kibhutz will allow new friendshins.

clude world famous artists such as Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern, Alexander Schneider, Maureen Forrester, and Daniel Barenboim. It is a great honor that GBYSO has

tributing something towards the expense of the trip. She points out that many of the members are busy, not only in raising funds for the trip, but tributing something towards the expense of the trip. She points out that many of the members are busy, not only in raising funds for the trip, but are earning their college tuition for the upcoming school year. Donations to assist the students may be mailed to GBYSO, Box 336, Kenmore Station, Boston, and are tax deductible.

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construction workers.

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permanent parking problem
Jefferson said, "No one
seems to know where parking is going at the new high
school and this should be
resolved before the new
school is built."

John Gilleland, assistant
superintendent for business

A lew day.

Buildland, assissue superintendent for business services for the School Dept., said original plans called for demolition of Building 3 and would have allowed for 300 would have allowed for 300 continued spaces for staff parking.

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He serves as an examiner for the State Land Court and has served as Special Counsel to the Legislative

Recess Commission on Bioanalytical Laboratories.

In 1967 he was selected as one of Newton's 10 outstand-

ing young men and in 1968 as one of Newton's four outstand-

ing young men.

In announcing his candidacy,
Cohen said: "The major pro-

quired of our economic needs and demands and our

at this annual event.

"Greater Boston can be proud that its own Youth Orchestra has been chosen for this honor," says Mrs. Brenner. She urges all New England families to show their support of the students by conributing something the execution of the students of the st

faculty of nearly 300.

Vacation Trips Detroit — Four of five vacation trips in the U.S. are made by family automobile

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Mann, who resides at 21 Florence and their five children, is a Republican and has filed the necessary signatures to qualify for a place on the GOP primary ballot in September.

He was elected to the House of Representatives after serving four successive terms on Newton's Board of

In the Legislature, Mann said, he has been prominently identified with many

mportant measures.

These, he said, include the successful passage of the "fair plan" which makes it possible for residents and business people in urban areas to obtain property incurrence.

Young-

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spaces for staff parking.

Since consideration has been given by the Mayor to retention of Building 3, the newest structure in the present high protection, environment and school complex, there is no reform of government."

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Because of his activities on standing committees and as a member of several legislative commissions,

questions.

Cohen has appeared on educational and commercial IV and radio, speaking on such subjects as consumer protection, automobile insurance, reform in government and the Massachusetts Constitution.

in life. I think his abilities, his ideas, his opinions and feelings should be given equal consideration and should not be categorized or disposed of because of his race, class religion or status. Each person with his problem or problems will be treated and considered as an individual, this I will improvement of government administration in order that our citizens will get the most out of our tax dollars spent." He said he referred the "broad spectrum drug case" as an individual, this I will to the then attorney General strive to do. Elliott Richardson, which ultimately resulted in millions of dollars of savings to the taxpayers of the

practical application of legisla-tion to their solution.

"An understanding is re-Detection Center, corporator of the Massachusetts Womens Hospital (Parker Hill Medical Center), two-terms as president of the Newton Republican Club and as a director of the Newton responsibility to society and government. I believe I am possessed of the background which will enable me to make a meaningful con-tribution to our legislative process." director of the Newton Committee on Mental Health.

He was recently elected a director of Newton Junior College and to the development board of the

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roadway and the property line.

Since the city is not legally "3. Would seek to reroadway and the property line.
Since the city is not legally obliged to meet zoning regulations, this would be adequate, understanding between our the public and particment access to the property.
The city could not live with
this condition, he said.
In addition, he maintained
that this portion of land was

youth, the public and partic-ularly the law enforcement The contractor has agreed

(Continued from Page 1) Newton Center, Upper Falls, Lower Falls, Newton

running Independent, Mrs. Pines declares that she would be: "Independent in the sense of one free to represent the people of Newton. I want to be

which cut across political parties. These include which the parties. These include Environment, Consumer Protection, Discrimination, Judicial Reform, Civil Service Reform, and Drug Control. These incruent. Consumer

Reform, and Drug Control.

"I believe that at this crucial time in our history, we must face these issues head-on and try to solve our problems without concern for determining which Party will get credit for achievement. We must work in concert to improve the Young served on former Governor Endicott Peabody's public relations staff in 1822 and 1964 and in concert to improve the quality of life for all."

Mrs. Pines said that working has long been active in
Democratic affairs.

'IT is my intent and I feel it
would be my obligation to
devote full time to the job w:'in
no outsic' conflict of interest,"
Mr. You declares.

'IT is my intent and I feel it
would be my obligation to
devote full time to the job w:'in
the Massachusetts House of
Representatives, She expressed
the conviction that "the school
buses must be improved. We
must do more to protect our Mr. You declares.

"I firmly believe that legislators shoul' serve as a lirect representatives of the people was send them to the General Court and I am deeply committed to a program of truly responsive representation. I am r. 2 going to Beacon Hill to be a 'Yes man,' or a 'Wheeler dealer.' I intend to represent the people of my district to the fillest degree," he asserts. must do more to protect ou most precious possessions. We must eliminate standees on school buses, provide monitors in school buses, insist on better equipment, and set more stringent standards our school bus drivers.

spearheaded the effort to have the State assist the Newton stitution.

Active in community affairs, he presently is a trustee of the Jackson Homestead and a member of the Democratic City Committee. Cohen is also on a the Executive Board of the Newton Centre Improvement Association, a member of the Brotherhood of Temple Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila, a former Scout leader in the Norumbega Council, past Director of Temple Beth Torah in West Roxbury, and two-term President of the Newton Young Democrats. He is a member of Boston University Lodge AF & Man, and the Brandels Lodge, K of P.

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"In today's highly committee valled the asserts degree," he today's highly committee valled the recently was called upon to help investigate and study all amendments made to the intention of the second to the s "A \$10 cross-view mirror would have saved the life of a young child in Chicopee this past year if it had been required equipment on the school bus. We must take the initiative and do everything possible to provide our children with safer

Mrs. Pines is Chairman of "Newton Citizens for Clean Alr," a citizens group that spearheaded a ban on open burning, a major cause of air pollution. Last fall she organized an effort of 1,200 youths who distributed 20,000 free plastic leaf bags with literature on environmental protection e n vironmental protective throughout the city Newton.

Lois Pines has been very active in trying to secure "It is for these reasons and because these very principles have been so grossly violated by the Newton Redevelopment A thorit, in the Newton Corner area and the Lower Falls village that I made the decision, or seek the nomina. legislation in Massachusetts under which a private individual would be able to Cohen said: "The major proble ms facing the
Massachusetts Legislature
now — and the increasing
number which will face it in
the future require an understanding, not only of the
legislative process, but of the
practical application of legisla. "When our legislators become insensitive to the needs of the people, such as their failure so far to enact

She worked with the late Representative H. James Shea on the historic Massachusetts legislation which bars Massachusetts men from fighting in undeclared wars. In explaining her candidacy

a no-fault auto insurance law, put a ceiling on the amount a property owner can be taxed and when these legislators put material values above human values then it is time Lois Pines declared "Massachusetts is at a crossroads in its history; shall it sink to the level of those for the people to have new leadership. Let us not con-tinue to elect officials to cohen has been a Newton resident for eight years and resides with his wife (a former Newton school teacher) and three children at 215 Cypress Street.

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"Environment . penalties for polluters of the environment.

"Civil Service Reform.

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

The Coast Guard is looking forward to a lot of headaches when the 21st challenge series for the America's Cup sails away from the starting buoy off Newport, R.I., on Sept. 15.

Officials predict a spectator fleet of more than 4,000 pleasure craft will head out to sea to view the start of the four-out-of-seven series between the U.S. defender and a challenger from either France or from either France Australia.

Australia.

The Coast Guard's task will be to keep these avid spectators at least 100 yards outside the boundaries of the six-legged, 24.3 mile racing course which starts at a buoy seven miles south-southeast of the Brenton Reef Light Tower.

It won't be easy. The Coast Guard found this out in 1958 when the Cup series was revived using 12-Meter yachts and about 2,000 pleasure boats sailed out to view the start in a scene reminiscent of the British rescuing their troops from

reminiscent of the British rescuing their troops from Dunkirk in World War II.

Thirty-five hundred spectator boats were on hand for the 1962 challenge,

2000 in 1964 and 2,500 in 1967. In 1964, a small sailing craft squeezed through the Coast Guard screen and almost collided with the American Lt. Cmdr. M.R. Dumas

Coast Guard public information officer for the races, says the expected record 4,000 spectator boats this year is strictly an estimate, but that is the basis the Coast Guard is using to set up its patrol

This fleet will include about 50 vessels ranging from three 320 foot cutters down to 40-foot utility United States has

The United States has defeated Australia, twice since 1958 in the battle for the Cup and if the Aussie boat — Gretel II — wins the challenger's role in the four-out-of-seven series against the French boat starting Aug. 15, spectator interest may not be so great. But if the European boat

France - becomes the challenger, Dumas believes challenger, Dumas believes interest will be at such a peak that the spectator fleet may go far in excess of 4,000, especially if the France indicates it has a chance of copping the Cup. The United States won the Cup from the British in 1851. Defended it 20 times in a series that began in 1870.

Ameri. n contenders for

Ameri n contenders for the defender's role this year the defender's role this year include two new boats - Valiant and Heritage - and Intrepid, successful defender of the Cup in 1967. They already are holding preliminary trials in Long Island Sound off Stamford,

the University of Cincinnati Law School, and she attended the Graduate Tax Institute of

Boston University Law School
She is a member of the
American Bar Association,
the Massachusetts Bar
Association, and the Boston

Taymor.
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Following this, he received specialty training in gynecology with Dr. Joe V. Meigs at the Massachusets General Hospital and with Dr. Langdon Parsons at the Massachusetts Memorial Languist

Massachusetts Memorial
Hospital.
From 1951 to 1955, he wis
engaged in cancer research
and teaching at the
Massachusetts Memorial
Hospital and Boston University School of Medicine where
his major fields of interest
were radical cancer surgery
and cancer research. During
this period, he also became in
terested in infertility through
his association in private practice with the late Dr. Fred
Simmons also of West

Newton.
Dr. Taymor returned to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in 1955. He established a Fertility Clinic and became interested in the endocrine aspects of both infertility and over-population. In 1959, he took over as Chief of the GYN-Endocrine Laboratory and entered upon an active career in laboratory research in

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original publications, and with Dr. Sturgis, he is co-editor of "Progress in Gynecology." His major. with Dr. Sturgis, he is co-editor of "Progress in Gynecology." His major, research contributions have been in studies involving the mechanisms of action of con-traceptive steroids, the con-trolled use of fertility pro-moting drugs and new methods of hormone assay.

His recent investigations have concentrated upon the physiology of human ovulation in which new micromethods for hormone assay, partially developed in the GYN. Endocrine Laboratory of the Peter Bert Brigham, are being utilized.

Dr. Taymor is an Associate Professor of Gynecology at Harvard Medical School; he is Harvard Medical School; he is a member of numerous medical societies, has served as Treasurer of the American Fertility Society and Secretary of the Boston Obstetrical Society, and is on the editorial board of Fertility and Steriji-

He is married to Democratic He is married to Democratic State committee woman Betty Taymor, who at present is campaigning vigorously for the democratic nomination for state representative from the 12th Middlesex District, composed of Newton Ward 1, 2, 3 and 7. They have 3 childreh, Michael who lives in San Francisco, Mrs. Laurie Beer of New York City, and Julie, who will enter Oberlin College in the fall.

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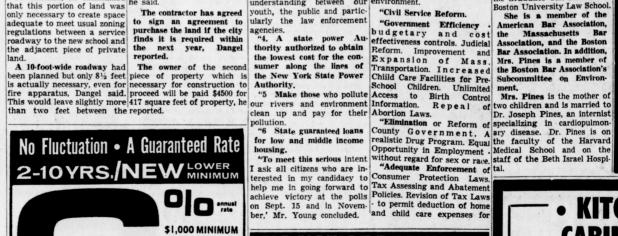
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B. U. Medical

Recent faculty promotions and appointments at Boston University Medical Center's School of Medicine have affected six Waban residents.

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Dr. Havens has been a professor of Psychiatry.

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Page Three group of officials representing 36 agencies in the state. They are chosen on the basis home problems, emotional p

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Bowl farmers.
Soil experts estimated that in the 1930s more than 9 million acres of good land was virtually destroyed by wind erosion. Almost 80 million more acres suffered

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million more acres suffered serious damage,
Coming in the midst of the great depression, the dust storm disaster pushed millions into poverty. Much of the nation had been knocked to its knees.
Then began an un-Then began an un-precedented campaign to salvage the nation's resources. In the spring of 1933, the Civilian Con-

1933, the Civilian Conservation Corps was created.
The government enlisted 300,000 needy young men in the fight to restore the land. The forest service planted a shelterbelt of more than 200 million trees. Soil conservation rules were put into

servation rules were put into effect. Grazing on public lands was regulated.
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This, incidentally, was the smallest amount ex pended for that purpose since Congressional Quarter-ly began keeping abreast of travel expenses.

All that proves, of course, is that Congress can waste more in one year than in another.

The statistics show 53 Senators and 156 Congressmen made a total of 296 trips at public expense.

Senator William P. Spong (D) of Virginia was a very well traveled gentleman. During the year he visited Belgium, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Can-

Some of the 296 trips undoubtedly were worthwhile. But it also is safe to assume that a majority of them were nothing more than wasteful junkets which permitted Congressmen and Senators to take vacations from Washington at no expense to themselves.

This is one of the legal methods of wasting public

School Board Autonomies

Attorney General Quinn's office notes a rise in the number of suits being brought against cities and towns by School Committees refusing to accept cuts in the budgets they prepared.

Most of the suits are coming from the towns which during the Town Meeting season slashed away at the amounts of cash the school boards felt necessary to appropriate to give children an education

In each case the school boards have citied statutes giving them autonomy. In the past such suits have generally found the courts on the side of the School Committees. The law, it would appear, as it stands, is rather unyielding in the matter.

In these latter days of limited Town Meetings. it is possible that some of the validity has been brushed off the old boast that the New England Open Town Meeting was democracy operating in its truest sense. Yet, the modern Town Meeting, limited in membership for all practical purposes, to the comfortable capacity of the ground floor of the best and most available meeting hall, is still pretty cose to the peope.

In another day it had a pretty good rein on town expenses. It still holds control over general expenses, even if that control has been loosened a bit by collective bargaining. However, it has no control over county, MDC. MBTA and expenses imposed by the state.

represent the biggest bite for the municipal taxpayer. State Conventions that year. Those communities which sought to rein their School against a balky horse.

No doubt, probably sooner than later, the State Legislature will find itself facing demands for a curb on this School Committee autonomy. At present the only school board restricted in what it may spend is the Boston School Committee.

The Problem of Crime

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made an important daily pursuits and activities because of brazen crimi-convention winners rejected by the voters.

bags snatched.

On some bus runs passengers must carry the exact fares because the driver's can't risk having change on their person since they may be robbed.

More and more money is being channeled into fighting crime. Automobiles are being made theftproof. Stronger locks are being installed on the doors of homes. These are precautions we should and must take. But that is only a small part of the answer.

to prevent law-breakers slipping through them. This too is only a tiny portion of the problem.

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Horovitz Elected To Lake Forest College Board

Paul S. Horovitz of Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Horovitz, 16 Shuman Circle, Newton Centre, has been elected to the Alumni Board of Governors of Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.).

A 1966 graduate, Horovitz is one of 11 new members named this summer to serve a four year term on the board. He is an associate with the legal firm of Horovitz, Petkun, Rothschild, Locke & Kistin, 6 Beacon St., Boston, and is a 1969 graduate of Boston University School of Law.

University School of Law.

He served as campaign coordinator in the 1968 campaign of Wigmore Pierson (LFC '63) for the Massachusetts Legislature. (Pierson was recently elected a trustee of Lake Forest College, the vouncest person Pierson was recently elected a trustee of Lake Forest College, the youngest person ever named to the Board of Trustees.) Horovitz is a member of the steering committee of the Boston Lawyers' Vietnam Committee, and has served on the Mayor's Human Relations Task Force. He is a member of the Boston Commission on Law and Social Action and the recently organized Peruvian Earthquake Rellef Committee.

He holds memberships in the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Boston Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association, and the World Affairs Council.

He and his wife (Betsey Bryant LFC'65), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bryant, 40 Nixon Rd, Framingham, are the parents of a year old son David Ellis.

The Lake Forest College emerse of the Waters of Lake Forest College emerse of concentration who was and neaded down North street.

Edward Derkazarian, a lifetong resident of Watertown, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate in the eighth Middlesex District, containing Newton and Watertown.

Mr. DerKazarian is a graduate of Suffolk University. And while serving in the Armed Forces completed an accelerated course at the School of Finance in Indiana.

Amember of the Watertown, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate in the eighth Middlesex District, containing Newton and Wastertown.

Mr. DerKazarian is a graduate of Suffolk University.

Is an experienced campaigner, having been a coordinator in the campaigns of several successful Democratics candidates.

DerKazarian is planning an intensive campaign an intensive campaign should call 623-9479 or 923-0296.

Details of the location and opening date of his centrally sected where the state of the serving in the Armed Forces completed many extensive courses in the fields of taxation and auditing.

A member of the Watertown, and heaven of Suffolk University.

Julius Dorfman Reappointed As Notary Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

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The Lake Forest College centers of concentration who opening date of his centrally-Alumni Board of Governors provide leadership to the collocated headquarters will be consists of 50 alumni in 25 key lege by serving on the board.



Newton Police Investigating Home Burglary

Newton police are still investigating a home burglary and an attempted break, reported last Friday (July 24). A 21-inch television and an assortment of jewelry were reported missing from the home of Thomas Y. Shih, of 35 Pelham street, Newton. Mr. Shih called police at 9:16 a.m. to report his home had been entered between 8 a.m. and 9:10 p.m. by forcing the front door.

door.

Douglas P. Miller of 9 Dalby street, Newton, reported to police at 5:03 p.m. that he saw two men try to lift an overhead door on the west side of the Ryder Truck Co. at 175 North street, Newtonville, where he is employed.

The pair got into a 1965 car and headed down North street.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from Page 1)

Furcolo and Peabody, of course, were sitting Governors, and their defeats created bitterness within the Democratic party which did not abate between the primary and the election.

The same thing was true in 1938 when James M. Curley downed the then Governor Charles F. Hurley C, MBTA and expenses imposed by the state. in the Democratic primary but then lost to Leverett Today public education costs are soaring. They Saltonstall in the election. There were no pre-primary

Those communities which sought to rein their School
Committee's budgets are finding themselves aligned
after losing at Democratic State Conventions to win in both the primary and the election.

The Canton John F. Kennedy was elected State Treasurer three times after being given the ice water treatment at State Conventions. He was given only a handful of votes and was boohed out of the convention hall one year but came back to win easily in both the primary and the election.

point in his recent message to law-enforcement agen-cies when he declared: "There is something distress-vention winner was defeated was the one four years ing about free people having to restrict and alter their ago. The preceding six primaries each saw one or more

There is, indeed. Women in many areas are afraid rush of candidates for the Democratic nominations for is standing for renomination and reelection. to walk alone on the streets at night because of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor since the Demodanger that they will be knocked down and their hand-cratic State Convention at the University of Massa chusetts at Amherst in mid-June.

Persons who go to the movies are apprehensive that their homes may be burglarized or their automobiles stolen while they are enjoying an evening of properties. State Senate President Maurice A. Donanue, who gained the convention nod for Governor, is being chalmobiles stolen while they are enjoying an evening of course, by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti and Presidential Aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell. former Presidential Aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell.

But Representative Michael Dukakis of Brookline, who was tapped by a majority of the convention delegates as their choice for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, also faces a a stiff battle to remain on the Democratic ticket for the November election.

Several candidates have filed nomination signa Mr. Hoover urges swifter justice and a speedup in judicial processes. He would close up the loopholes to prevent law-breakers slipping through them. This

signatures he needed to place his name on the September ballot, there was some doubt that he would be able to meet that difficult demand.

Cillor John L. Saltonstall, Jr., and David Neison of I bury. a popular and well respected black attorney.

Waiting to battle the winner in the final electric demand.

It appears now that he not only was able to do so but that in the process he also made himself better known in some of the distant sections of

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Dukakis in Democratic Boston. Their fight probably will be settled in such cities as Springfield, Worcester, seat in the State Senate for the privilege of going down to defeat in a congressional contest. Saltonstall is extended in the State Senate for the privilege of going down to defeat in a congressional contest. Saltonstall is extended in the State Senate for the privilege of going down to defeat in a congressional contest. Saltonstall is extended in the State Senate for the privilege of going down to defeat in a congressional contest. Saltonstall is extended in the State Senate for the privilege of going down to defeat in a congressional contest.

Dem. Governor Candidates Are Now In Summer Doldrums

The four embattled contenders for the big political prize — the Democratic nomination for Gov-times the job of Congressman is generally regarded by ernor — are now in the summer doldrums and are all political pundits as a better one than the trouble-ridden faced with the difficult problem of getting the voters task of being Mayor of a city such as Boston. to pay attention to what they're saying and doing.

are endeavoring to meet the voters at terminal stations in the morning, at clambakes and picnics on the warm weekends and at house parties when they can be ar-

work but not on their way home after work. This apstart of Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution, is a mystery parently is on the theory that the average worker is beyond the understanding of this writer.

If that isn't asking for trouble we don't know in listening to the blandishments of a politician.

A factor which could have a major effect on the outcome of the fight for right to stand as the Democratic candidate for Governor in the November election is that a great many voters will not pay any real attention to the primary contest until after Labor Day which allows only a week for intensive campaigning.

Labor Day falls on Sept. 7, and the next day many families will start getting the kids ready to go back to school. Just a week later, on Sept. 15, the voters will go to their polling places to ballot in the primary.

That will benefit the front-running candidates. It there is no clear evidence as to who is the front-run-in such matters. ner or who must come from behind in order to win.

areas than others.

The preceding six primaries each saw one or more vention winners rejected by the voters.

That, presumably, is why there has been such a for candidates for the Democratic nominations for congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton who is standing for renomination and reslection.

McCormack's district takes in 15 Boston wards, and public interest in the fight to succeed him virtually assures a big turnout in the Hub.

Congressman Philbin's district sprawls from New ton out into central Massachusetts. A heavy vote will taking it. be cast in Newton because of the interest centered on Philbin's fight with Father Robert Drinan and Representative Charles Ohanian and on a struggle for the created district.

Political anaylsts, however, are uncertain as to just whom will be helped and hurt by this situation or if it actually will benefit any one candidate.

Looms As Interesting One

Craven, who served on the Governor's Council petron of the problem.

One can only wonder how many of the crimes are committed by persons under the influence of narcotic drugs or motivated by the desire to obtain money to Massachusetts than is Dukakis.

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The fight in the McCormack district is an extremely interesting one. The top candidates for the Democratic nomination are City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, State Senator John Joseph Moakley, City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, State Senator John Joseph Moakley, City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, State Senator John Joseph Moakley, City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, State Senator John Joseph Moakley, City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, State Senator John Joseph Moakley, City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, State Senator John L. Saltonstall, Jr., and David Nelson of Roxburg a popular and well respected black attorney.

It was reported on Beacon Hill at the time that

Waiting to battle the winner in the final election McCarthy was eased out by Volpe. One sure thing is will be former Congressman Laurence Curtis who was Gerrymandered out of office in 1962 after serving 10 return to his job. years on Washington's Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Hicks is generally rated as the favorite in the Democratic race and is considered to have the best balanced strength.

tremely popular, and Nelson will have substantial backing.

Speculation has been published in some political columns as to whether Mrs. Hicks would stand for election as Mayor of Boston next year if she wins a seat in Congress this year.

The guessing here is that she would not. In these

Messrs. White, Donahue, Bellotti and O'Donnell Cambridge Asks For Trouble

Why municipal officials in Cambridge would grant An interesting sidelight, incidentally, is that the a permit for a midnight rally on Cambridge Common candidates try to buttonhole the voters on their way to last Saturday night to mark the anniversary of the

If that isn't asking for trouble, we don't know

The simple fact that 200 boys and girls in their late teens were allowed to gather together on the Cambridge Common at midnight would virtually guarantee

It came when the young hoodlums tried to tip over a bus containing about 20 passengers, dragged passengers from the bus, burned an American Flag, tossed firecrackers at passing automobiles, broke windows and looted stores.

Someone could have been killed or seriously injured in the absurd demonstration honoring Castro. If That will benefit the front-running candidates. It that had happened, the blame would have rested will not allow much time for the darkhorse contenders to come from behind. The trouble is that right now about time a little more common sense was exercised there is no clear evidence as to who is the front-run-

Another factor to be considered is that percentagewise a bigger Democratic vote will come out in some Spaulding and McCarthy Are

Josiah Spaulding and John J. McCarthy, embattled opponents for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, occasionally take time out from lambasting Senator Edward M. Kennedy to level a few vigorous and well aimed blows at each other.

Spaulding directed one rap at McCarthy which has incensed the latter and his followers. The colonel, it seems, is better at dishing it out than he is at

During one of the exchanges between Spaulding sentative Charles Ohanian and on a struggle for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in a newly for a State Court of the exchanges between Spanishing and McCarthy, Spaulding claimed that former Governor and McCarthy, Spaulding claimed that former Governor and McCarthy from the position of State Court of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy, Spaulding claimed that former Governor and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy, Spaulding claimed that former Governor and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCarthy from the position of the exchanges between Spaulding and McCar tion as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, popularly known as that of Deputy Governor.

> McCarthy served as Deputy Governor during 1965 and 1966 and at the start of 1967 was succeeded in that office by Anthony DeFalco of Needham who had been Mr. Volpe's chief secretary and in 1966 was his campaign manager.

Whether McCarthy quit, walked out, was eased out or thrown out, this writer does not know. Spaulding, who may not know either, implies that

It was reported on Beacon Hill at the time that

The man who could settle the argument -A. Volpe, now the Secretary of Transportation in President Nixon's Cabinet — is staying entirely apart from the dispute.

A paradoxical aspect to this row between Spauld-ing and McCarthy, who have been acting more like Democrats than Republicans, is that the McCarthy adherents have been claiming Spaulding would not be tough enough with Ted Kennedy in a campaign.

Spaulding evidently is too tough with McCarthy to suit the colonel and his admirers.

The floor space available is the main consideration in choosing either an upright or a chest-type freezer. Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension food Ruth J. Buck, extension food and nutrition specialist at the Pennsylvania State University says there is lit-tle difference between the two in cost of operation. The size freezer you buy will de-pend on the size of your

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family now and whether the number of persons at home will change in the next five to 10 years.

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ville, has been attending summer session at the University of Tampa.

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Sun Worship or Woe?

The American Cancer Second Class Norman D. Fritzberg, bushand of the former Second Class Norman D. Fritzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Siciliano, 61 Pelham St. Newton, is attending the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. Cadet Stelliano at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newton, is a graduate of Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

Treads, "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth in shorther's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. Cadet Stelliano at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, and the public is welcome to attend.

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The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and C ha m b e r l y ne Junior College. She is an interior designer.

Mrs. an Mrs. Darragh E. Mewell road, Auburndale, finilitary service, to Nancy E. cw White of New Jersey, at home. Donald P. Eskin, of 66 Naudubon drive, Chestnut Hill, salesman, to Joan S. Kararmbelas of Lynnfield, banker.

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Mr. Ludvigh, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, is now studying for hi doctorate in clinical psychology at Michigan State

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Two rings were exchanged at the 6 o'clock service at which Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated. A reception followed at the temple. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza and Chantilly lace gown made with a wedding band collar, colonial sleeves

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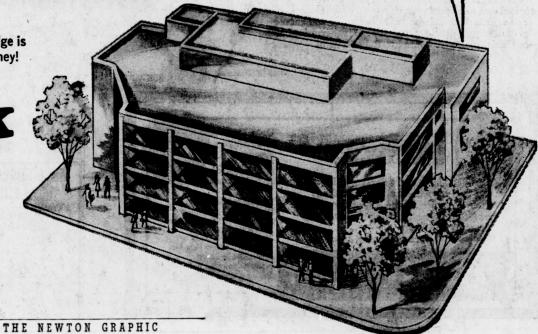


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Miss Dunsky Plans to Wed David Swig

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dunsky of Jersey City, N.J., have announced engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine Sandra Dunsky, to David Steven Swig, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Michelson of Chestnut Dunsky, to David Steven Swig, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Summer E. Swig of Newton Centre.

Miss Dunsky attended the University of Oklahoma and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Mr. Swig was graduated from Nasson College, Spring vale, Me.

An August 29 wedding is planned.

Setting recently 163. Richard Michelson to Barry Richard.

The bride is the daughter of Chestnut Dunsky, to David Steven Swig, Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Newman of Natick are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Emanuel Saltzman and Cantor Michael Hammerman officiated at the pretty summer bridal.

Malcolm Berman gave his cousin away. She wore a gown fashioned of white English net over peau de sole misted with lace appliques. The empire bodice had a circlet neckline and bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a detachable train.

A full length paneled illusion was fastened to a lace



MAXINE DUNSKY

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A full length paneled illusion veil was fastened to a lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

stephanotis.

Mrs. Maxene Gray of Brookline was matron of honor, while Miss Dianne Kaplan of Newton was honor maid. They both wore A-line skirted gowns of corn lily linen skirted gowns of corn lily linen Hochberg, all of Natick, and skirted gowns of corn lily linen Hochberg, all of Natick, and with matching bow headpieces. Identically attired, the bridesmaids included Miss Terri Saperia and Miss Janis Stong, all of Brookline, Miss Helaine Blank and Miss Tina Pugatch, both of Newton, as well as Miss Judy Newman of Fram ingham.

Mrs. BARRY R. NEWMAN

Maters and Steven Maged and David Ricardo, both of Boston. Following a trip to the Cariblean, the newlyweds are living in Hull.

The bride was graduated from Rhode Island College, both of Newton, as well as lass of 1970.

Mr. Newman, a graduate of Franklin Institute, Boston, is

ringham.

Young Julie Berman was sociated with Stone and Webster Engineering. (Photo The best man was Harris by The Nourses)

Now Generation Nixes Antiques

The younger generation would cheerfully trade in Grandma's heirlooms for Pucci-printed ice buckets, plastic cube tables and psychedelic-colored clocks.

That's the word from H. Jay Shaffer, director of behavioral studies for a trading stamp company

"It isn't enough for a coffee pot to make good coffee," he said. "It must be fun to live with, too."

Shaffer even knocks what to another generation is one of his firm's selling points of his firm's sening points its age. The firm, Sperry and Hutchinson (green stamps) is 75 years old, but the behavioral scientist says such solidity doesn't impress

"The 'now' feeling among young people reflects a change in values," he said. "They no longer want

heirloom possessions. They want products that will do the job, and also fit into their current life style.

"The emphasis of today's couth is on avanciance. They

youth is on experience. They do not set a high value on the security of ownership, as did the depression — conditioned older generation."

He advises business to respond through form, color and presentation.

Crenna's new one
Richard Crenna completed
his role in "Doctor's Wives"
at Columbia and
immediately took up duties
as partner and producer
with Danny Thomas in the latter's new series, "Make Room for Grandaddy."

Anthony Eisley, who once starred in his own series -"Hawaiian Eye" will play a guest role with Robert Young in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

David Swig

Congregation Kehilith Israel, Brookline, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Audrey Jane
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dunsky of ersey City. N.J., have an-Carlino), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Miss Janice Qiuggio of Carlino of 8 Orris street, Boston was honor maid, Mrs. Auburndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Linda Mancuso of Springfield Mario J. Ferzacco of 61 Oakmont road, Newton Centre, Jacquelyn Carlino of are the couple's parents.

The Rev. James P. Burne of bridesmaid.

The Rev. James P. Burne of ficiated at the five o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza puffed sleeve coat over a raw silk sleeveless culotte gown marked with beading on the rolled collar beading on the rolled collar of and waist which she designed.

A Juliet cap held in place her elbow length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of traditional flowers.



MRS. DAVID KAUFMAN

Lunch Chairman London, Trip Destination of Mr. & Mrs. David Kaufman recently as the chairman for the annual luncheon for the Ledgewood Home for Jewish

London, England, was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman (Marjorie Ruth Saltz-Restaurant in East Boston.

of Mr. and Mrs. David Ratifman (Marjorie Ruth Saltz-berg), whose marriage took place recently at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

Mrs. Taymore has served as Annual Luncheon Chairman for Ledgewood since 1967 and as chairman of its First Annual Saltzberg of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Ratifman is now attending Mr. Saltzberg. Mr. and Mrs. the University of Virginia Lewis S. Kaufman of South School of Medicine. (Photo by Crange, N.J., are the groom's Boris of Boston)

Murray Rothman performed the six o'clock eve-ing service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception

was held at the temple.

Miss Marilyn Katz of
Brookline, cousin of the bride,

To Mr. and Mrs. David G.
Hay of 205 Lexington street,
Auburndale, a son, on July 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P.
Keefe of 19 Newell road, Auburndale, a son, on July 23.

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Tiny Tidings
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To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian M. Campbell of 36 Cummins road, Newton, a son, on July 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dominic C. Scichilone of 207A River street, West Newton, a son, on July 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Santo C. Bottari of 149 Charlesbank road, Newton, a son, on July 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sento C. Bottari of 149 Charlesbank road, Newton, a son, on July 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Scaltreto of 11 Lincoln road, Newton, a daughter, on July 19.

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Pretty Summer Bridal For Miss Myers - Mr. Clark

Miss Denise Myers, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Myers and the late Mr. Myers, and Paul Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Brighton, were married recently at the Sacred Heart Church in New-

ton Centre.

Two rings were exchanged York City was her sister's at the 11 o'clock nuptial matron of honor.

ceremony and a garden reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. John Robert Leekley of and William Morse of New New York City, brother in Haven. Ct.

the bride's mother.

Mr. John Robert Leekley of
New York City, brother - inlaw of the bride, gave her
away. She wore a traditional
white organza gown. Her
Spanish lace mantilla was held
in place with freshly cut pink
and white roses and carnations.

Mrs. John Leekley of New
Mrs. John Leekley of New
Ball in 1964, is a member of
the Colony Circle. (Photo by

Mrs. J. Taymore the Colony Circle Ellis Gale Studio) Is Named As

Mrs. Joseph D. Taymore of Chestnut Hill, was appointed

Mrs. Taymore has served as

for problem boys and an agen-cy of the Combined Jewish

Michael Marder To Serve As

Miss Marilyn Katz of Brookline, cousin of the bride, was honor maid. Mrs. Marc Cooper of Winchester, Mrs. Liz Kojoyan of Newton Highlands is Banquet Chairman for the Dinner-Ball to commemorate the Sixtieth Anomalier and Miss Rosette Levy of Brighton were the other attendants.

Two brothers of the groom, Herman Kaufman and Arthur Kaufman, were best men. John Kempler of Springfield, N.J., Larry Rifkin of Edwardsville, Pa., and David Golden of Atlanta, Ga., were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will make their home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Both the bride and groom

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Sweep a glimmer of silver on your brow and royal blue shadow on your lids. Attach thick, false lashes flecked with silver. Then for elegance, define your brows with rinnestones pasted in place with surgical glue.

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Rd, and Dr. Martin L. Spivack
of 700 Commonwealth Ave. Dr.
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Angeles; his M.S. from
Maydalen College, Oxford, England; and his M.D. from
UCLA. A graduate of the
University of Michigan, Dr.
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Ph.D. from Boston University
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The bride, a graduate of Newton High School and Framingham State College, will teach in Bellingham.

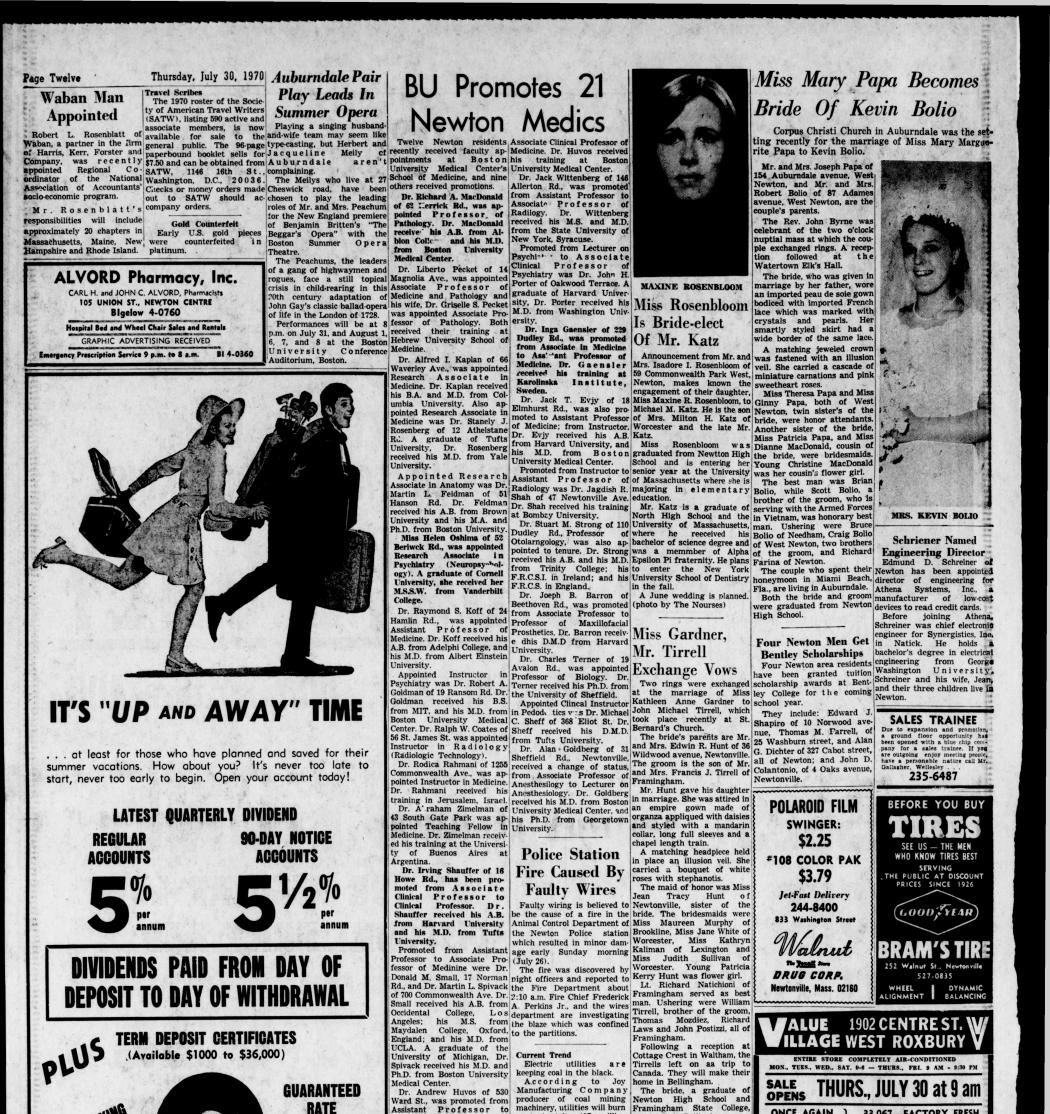
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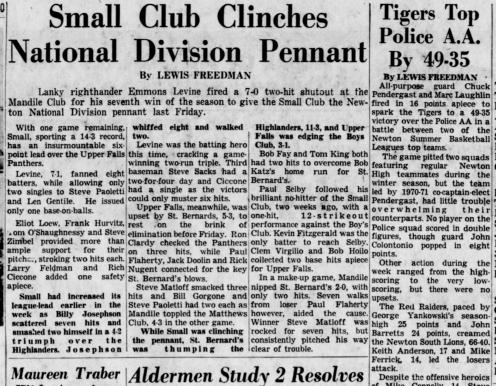


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St. Bernard's	9	8	1.	
Donut Center	8	9	1	
Elks	4	12	1	
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Post 440	10	1	4	
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Star Market	8	6	1	
Jerry's Lunch	7	7	1	
Lions	4	9	1	
349 Club	3	7	2	
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Shamrocks	13	2	0	
Oak Hill	13	5	0	1
Sid Small	11	6	0	
Presby. Church	10	3	0	
St. Regis	7	9	0	
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and member of the charter commission. He proposed alternating methods, One year, the election for eight members would be at large, and two years later the eight members would be elected by ward. There would be no residency requirement and the mayor would serve on the committee ex-officio.

The commission also at tempted to change the duties of the school committee by recommending that it be responsible for "providing ordinary maintenance and repairs on all school building." After considerable argument, a proposal by Mandell resulted in a 44 tie, and a proposal to readopt the wording in the prelimitary report was defeated by a 26 vote.

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when it can find anybody to sell them. But the United Arab Republic is armed by Russia on credit, and at least 10,000 Soviet troops are now believed to be on active

Lt. Col. Joseph Caleph ex-panded on the situation later during our briefing in the Journalist's House.

At the end of the six-day war, Caleph said, the Egyptian Army was in tatters.

Now the Russians have poured enough aircraft guns and highly aircraft,

hours. They need planes and they need them now.

Col. Caleph believes that the effect of the bombing has precluded the possibility of all out war this summer. This gives Israel one precious asset, time — time to see what the U.S. intends to do, time to learn more about Soviet intentions and time to better prepare for any eventuality.

I hope the Colonel is correct

spends in its years in Vietnam.
Universal compulsory
military service faces every
boy when he attains the age
of 18 years. He serves for
two years and then a month
a year thereafter. But he

hazardous fighting units— the paratroops, the air force, and the marines." The girs, too, aren't satisfied with doing their 21 months of compulsory service in an office of local command headquarres; they want duty in Sinal, where the action is.

One is impressed by the splendid physical appearances of the young men and women. The results of physical fitness are clearly evident. In fact, in my 1570 miles of travel throughout the country, have I yet to see an obese young mannor have I seen a single youth under the influence of liquor. And the use of drugs are no problem in this country—so unlike America. In fact the dissent and distress that wrack America are not evident wrack America wrack Ameri

These serious - minded people bear out what Dr. Zeev Suffort said earlier: "You're either a strong Israeli or a dead Israeli."

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A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was held at Sacred Heart Church in Newton, on Friday (July 24) for Mrs. Ernestine (Arduino) D'Anto-Cooper of Worcester, Mrs. Elizabeth nio, 71, of 26 Beecher place Newton, who died Tuesday Newton, who died Tuesday (July 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. Born in Capistrano, Italy, she was a resident of Newton vanni Society of Newton Cen-

She is survived by her hus band, Antonio; three sons Concezio and William. of Newton Centre; and Joseph of Waltham; one daughter, Miss Eleanor D'Antonio of Newton Centre; six grand-children; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie DeCarlo and Mrs. Mary Cassiani, both of New ton Centre. Burial was in Newton Cem-

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A professor of the hebrew University told me, "Israeli young people are impossible these days. Despite compulsory service at 18, they insist on joining the army even hefore they finish high school. The boys also expect influential parents to use 'pull' to get them into the most hazardous fighting units —

Olson H. Barter

Motor vehicles for the past 50 years. The past 50 years and then a motor vehicles for the past 50 years. During that time he appeared before the state that at least a million tons of oil are dumped into the ocean was celebrated Tuesday at St. Jean's Church, Newton, Newton, for Mrs. Bertha M. (Lambert) Jasset, 73, of 235 California street, Newton, who died saturday (July 25) in West Newton, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Coaticook Quebec, she had made her home in Newton for the past 33 years.

She is survived by five sons: She is survived by five sons: She is survived by five sons: Edward of Middleboro, Willard of Waltham. Norman of Waltham. Norman of Waltham. Norman of Waltham. Norman spirit is universal, old world or new... but whether Cemetery.

Newton for the past 33 years.
She is survived by five sons:
Edward of Middleboro, Willard of Waltham, Norman of California, Walter of Framoffered Tuesday in Corpus ingham, and Robert Jasset of Christi Church, Auburndale for Olson H. Barter, 88, of 35 Newton, a daughter, Mrs. for Olson H. Barter, 88, of 35 Pearl Poirier of Florida; the world a great service by dramatizing the horror of oil pollution to the Mest Newton after a brief ill-ness.

Born in Tenants Harbor,

Burlal was in Newton

He inventiveness of the human spirit is universal, old world or new... but whether has theory turns out to be right or wrong, Thor Heyer-dahl is doing the world a great service by dramatizing the horror of oil pollution to the modern world as well as dramatizing his ideas about the ancient world.

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If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure your or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said count at Boston on or before the eighth day of September 1970, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is united and plaze all parties interested therein will be heard.

JORNONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Laverence C. Uniacke late of Newton in said County, deceased, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is in-wasting and the first account of the executors are differed by the surviving executor and the first account of said surviving executor and the first account of the executors are differed by the surviving executor and the first account of said surviving executor and the first account of said surviving executor and the first account of said surviving executor have been presented to said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twentleth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder, G. jy23,30,aug6 Register.

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quire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1970.

(G) jy23,30,aug6

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Nella B. Wharff of Newton in said County, The conservator of the property of said Nella B. Wharff as presented to said Court his first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twentieth day of August 1970. Witness, Joseph W. Monahar, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this witness, Joseph W. Monahar, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first entent day of July 1970.

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Lot 45, containing 9532 square feet, in Business B District. #616-70 Educare, Inc. peti-tion for permissive use for nursery School for 80 children students we are not just trying to take them out of low - paying jobs in garment district restaurant kitchen just so they can make a lot of money. We are talking about making a contribution proposed new frame building at 540 Grove Street, Ward 4, Section 42, Block 32, Lot 77 containing approximately 14,860 square feet in Residence to the community.
"We expect them to come
back to Harlem or another

#640-70 Trustees of Stigmatine Fathers Inc. Petition for permissive use for an associa-tion of persons to live at 16 Fairmont Ave. Ward 1 Section 13. Block 12. Block 5A. containing 35,255 square feet in Residence B District. The brick and wood frame dwelling to be used for five priests, four brothers and about five

This idealism has rubbed off on young Harrison. He has his eye on his old neighborhood at Eighth Avenue and 119th Street "Where the buildings are all rundown and half are condemned — including the one I used to live in." ATTEST JOSEPH H. KARLIN, City Clerk City Clerk
Notice is hereby given by
the Planning Board that it will
hold public hearings on the
above petitions as described in
the foregoing notice and at the

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movies for a top role
"Valentines' Day," starrir same time and place. ATTEST: U. M. SCHIAVONE City Engineer Clerk Planning Board

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based on the last man on
earth, will be produced by
Walter Seltzer at Warner Under the Zoning Ordi-nances of the City of Newton Matthau in "Plaza Suite"

an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by fil-ing with the City Clerk, at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing stating his reasons for object-

with Arthur Hiller directing. LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, 2980.

Newton Highlands, Mass. RE: Lost Bank Book No. 2980. (G) jy16,23,30

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street Newton Highlands, Mass. RE: Lost Bank Book No. 2574. (G) jy.30,aug.6,13

an Academy Award for "The Odd Couple," will star in "Plaza Suite" at Paramount

LOST: Auburndale Co-operative Bank Savings Share Acet. No. 5751.
(G) ju.30,aug.6,13

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share

Sour Notes From Backstage Plague Opera Box Offices

By ROBERT MUSEL Blame the times or changing tastes, but much of the grandness has gone out of grand opera in Europe.

Blacks Train

Architects

For Tomorrow

By Frederick H. Treesh Robert Harrison grew up on Eighth Avenue in Harlem. His academic achievement in public

school was not outstanding.
About his artistic talent as a child, he says, "I scribbled a lot."

Now, Robert, who is 19, is

doing his drawing as a draftsman in the office of a

New York architectural firm and hopes to enroll next September at the University of Michigan as a

program operated by the Architexts' Renewa

Committee in Harlem
(ARCH) with support by the
New York chapter of the
American Institute of

The purpose is to prepare the young men for college training in architecture with the expectation that,

as professionals, they will

return to their communities Summer Classes
Trainees attend summer

classes for 10 weeks, learning technical subjects

as well as math, reading, English and black history. Then from September to the following June they work in

architect's offices as draftsmen during the day and attend classes at night to fill the gaps in their high

school education. Some did

not have diplomas when selected for the program.

Keys to the success of the training is in the way the

youths are motivated, small class size 10 is maximum and individual help.

Of 19 trainees selected for

Of 19 trainees selected for the first year of the "Architecture in the Neighborhoods" Program in 1968, 13 obtained employment in architects' and six were enrolled this year at the Uni-versities of Michigan

and Kansas and are doing

Encourage Applicants

Arthur Symes, a black architect who directs ARCH, says he expects as

many as a dozen of his trainees to be accepted in college this year. "We constantly tell the

poor community and help build housing and clean up the environment," Symes said.

This idealism has rubbed

Architects (AIA).

student in architecture. Harrison is one of a small group of black and Puerto one - year work and study Critics sometimes complain that classical opera tends to be a statis art. The tenor breaks off a duel to sing an aria. The basso holds back the death rattle long enough to hit low C.

The lovers delay their scape for a melodious duet.

If the critics want more continuous action the place to go is backstage. Europe's opera houses are in a ferment once the curtain goes down. Wages, clashes of temperament union who goes down. Wages, cusnes of temperament, union rules, huge deficits—these are among the subjects no one sings about in Paris or in Vienna or at LaScala in Italy.

Backstage, it's more

uproar than opera.

Recently Roland Petit, the internationally known internationally known choreographer, quit the Paris Opera only four months after he was called in to enliven its ballet. He complained he had no office or telephone and that even or telephone and that, even worse, the labor troubles that persuaded the Communist-led General Workers Confederation to cancel two performances of the visiting Russian Bolshoi in January were nowhere near settlement. On that occasion angry

including fans, including the Communist Party presidenti-al candidate, had to wait in line in the rain to get their money back. The opera workers wanted and still want higher wages and shorter hours. The management counterpoint is that the opera is running at a near \$1 ' million a year deficit even with seats selling at \$10 and \$12. Canned Opera?

By general agreement the Paris Opera is not what it should be. Musicians practice only three hours a day -- in the afternoon -- and

day - in the afternoon - and can send in a replacement if they have something better to do. There hasn't been a new opera added to the repertory in 10 years.

One of the first things Vienna did after the war was get its famous opera back into working order and the result of that devotion to culture is an annual deficit of over \$7, million and labor trouble.

labor trouble. Last October the opera chorus refused to put on costumes for a dress rehearsal of Smetana's "Dalibor" on the ground they had already completed the two dress rehearsals two dress rehearsals d for in the union

In the recent Austrian election campaign some way of cutting down the opera deficit was discussed by all sides but nothing definite emerged. One idea was to

film and record performances and sell them complete to films and television. Innovations?

This isn't the first time there has been a lack of harmony backstage in Vienna. In 1964 the gala opening of Puccini's "La Boheme" was cancelled five minutes before curtain time, sending President to be given Sept. 12, Adolf Schaerf and the rest for filing is Aug. 24.

of the audience home. In 1966 the extras went on strike, reducing the Egyptian army in Verdi's "Aida" to a new low of six from 200. In 1968 there were

only enough chorus singers for one chorus in Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" which clearly calls for two. Of all the troubles opera

of all the troubles opera faces in Italy the bitterest is its partial eclipse by pop music, the most despised of art forms to the opera buff. But the young Italian is much more likely to be whistling a Beatles tune than Rigoletto these days and the opera box office is suffering accordingly.

In some places theaters

In some places theaters have to hand out free tickets to keep up the illusion of full

The Italian government's subsidy of opera the past two years amounts to \$38 million. La Scala alone had a million. La Scala aione and a deficit of \$2.7 million. Although the most prominent of Italy's opera houses got through the strike season without a walkout, La Scala's 700 permanent staff are demanding wage increases.

Nevertheless, we try to do one modern opera a year." The Royal Opera House in Covent Garden in London, The Royal Opera House in Covent Garden in London, like all opera houses, sells most of its seats at high prices – around \$10 for the best – and, like most opera houses, still manages to run a heavy deficit. The British government provides and government provides annual subsidy of about \$3 million which is resented by a number of other cultural groups since they claim it gives a minority interest the

majority grant.

National Pride

A subsidy of much less would give the Sadler's Wells Opera House down the road - which insists on possible - a much less worrying time and be more patriotic in some views. But ever since a memorable production of "Don Carols" in 1958 the Royal Opera House has been considered worthy of rank with the best in Europe and its prestige a matter of national pride.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service xaminations are announced examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, direc-

Natural resource officer, coastal patrol boat, Division of Law Enforcement, State Department of Natural Resources — minimum salary \$142.10 a week and the max imum is \$174.50. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug. 24.

ing is Aug. 24.

Civil engineer, grade 3,
Springfield Department of
Streets and Engineering—
minimum salary is \$142.15 a
week and the maximum is
\$180.25. Exam to be given
Sept. 12, last date for filing is
Aug. 24.

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Dietitian, Worcester City
Hospital — effective Sept. 6 —
minimum salary will be \$118. 80 a week and the maximum will be \$138. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug. 24.

Accountant, Worcester City Hospital — minimum salary is \$128.40 a week and the maximum is \$149.20. Exam to be

given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug. 24. Assistant dietitian, Quincy City Hospital, minimum salary

is \$5915 a year and the maxiumum is \$6401. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug. 24. Occupational therapist,

Soldiers' Home in Chelsea — minimum salary is \$142.10 a week and the maximum is week and the maximum is \$174.50. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug.

Worcester School Department

minimum salary is \$144.58 a week and the maximum is \$174.20. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug. 24.

Forester (Quabbin Section) (water) Metropolitan District Commission — minimum salary is \$162.15 a week and the maximum is \$202.05. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date

Supervisor of food store managers, State Department of Public Welfare — minimum salary is \$142.10 a week and

the maximum is \$174.50. Exam to be given Sept. 12, last date for filing is Aug. 24.

Vocational disability examiner, Mass. Rehabilatation

commission — minimum salary is \$152.60 a week and the maximum is \$186.80. Exam to be given Sept. 19, last date for filing is Aug. 31.

New Munich Hotel

A new 13-story, 1,000-bed hotel is being built in Munich. Germany, by the Hotel Corporation of America. The Hotel Sonesta is scheduled to open in time for the summer Olympics of 1972, according to the German National Tourist Of-

restaurant for Oriental specialities, coffee shop, Bavarian tavern, steakhouse, several conference rooms and a ballroom.

LEGAL NOTICES demanding Wage increases. The troubles of the West Berlin Municipal Opera stem from the fact the city is cut off from the rest of Germany and its aging population prefers the safe and familiar operas of the past. They can fill the place with "La Boheme," but how many times can Mimi's tiny hand be frozen? "We have empty seats for modern operas and ballet," said Claus H. Henneberg, a theater official. "At one time fans would come from as far away as Leipzig or Dresden to attend a modern opera performance in Berlin but now they are cut off.

THE NEWTON GRAPHICS

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makers now are trying to stir interest in sake on the rocks, martini style.

While some major studios approximately 750,000, the some major studios approximately 750,000, the are slowing production, officials said. The million tures announced it has 15 screenplays in stages of computation of about 4.5 screenplays in stages of computation.

For Heaven's Sake
Japanese sake (white rice wine) normally is served hot in tiny porcelain cups or square wood boxes. But sake

VOLKSWAGEN W REPAIRS Road Service - Pick-Up 637 CENTRE STREET 527-9454 NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Carbon black consumption the first time, according to

Finns on wheels There will be a car or truck for every fifth Finn in a few years, traffic officials predict. Ten years ago such vehicles numbered about 300,000. Now the total is

students.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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A petition has been preented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys Keith Hardy County of the County of the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. POBATE COURT To Marguerite L. Courtney of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Marguerite L. Courtney has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care age and the proposition of the propo

fice. It will have 500 rooms, a restaurant for Oriental

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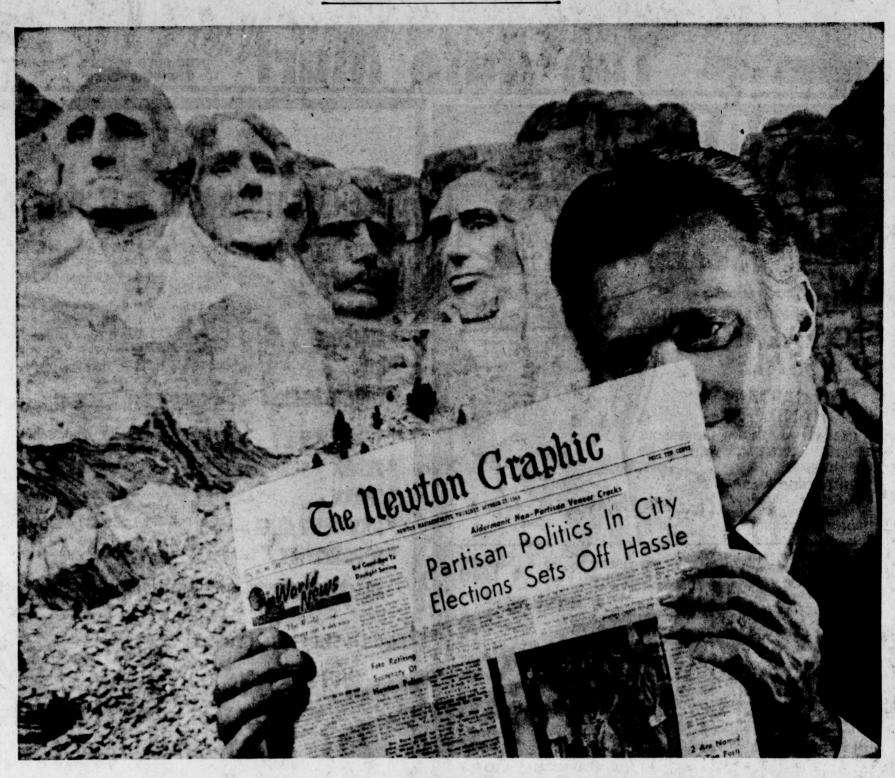
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CONGRATULATIONS - State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko congratulates Steven Marmachev, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Marmachev of 192 Concord street, Newton, on the completion of the Summer Intern Training Program conducted by the Department of the State Auditor. Marmachev is a student at the Groton School where he is on the Merit List and is the senior editor of the school paper.

Thursday, July 30, 1970 LWV For Charter Changes

in substantial agreement with some of New Chapter pro-posals, according to League Vice President Mrs John Montge-ry.

Speaking at the Charter
Com. ission Hearings on Wednesday evening, (July 22) Mrs.
Montgom y explained the
League's views.

"The suggested size of the Bot of Aldermen fulfills our requirement for a smaller board, with ward aldermen elected as they

e r se with the pro-posed composition of the School Committee, a four-year term for the Mayor, the filling c. vacancies on the Board of Aldermen, on the School Com-Issue Latest Directory Of

GOP Ward Leaderships

The latest directory of Newton's Republican Ward leadership was issued this week, it was announced by Julius L. Masow, Chairman, Newton Republican City Committee.

Listed are the following who were elected to their posts in recent Ward Committee and a Comprehensive Plan for to City. Ward One: Miss Adelaide B.





ENJOY CRUISE - Misses Anne and Mary Leone of 88 Chapel street, Newton, are photographed aboard the Prudential-Grace lines SS Santa Paula which

Two of three Americans drink coffee for breakfast.

alarm, 119 Evelyn Rd., Waban, cutomobile. Assistant Chief Preble, Engine 2 and Ladder 1. At 5:43 p.m., still alarm, 313 Country Club Rd., Oak Hill, investigate an odor, Engine 10. Friday, 7:59 a.m., Waltham line Box 177, High and Cedar Sts., Engine 4.

Fire Causes

\$7500 Loss

At Mayflower

Fire and smoke caused over \$7,500 damage last Thursday night at Mayflower Furniture Co., 1210 Washington St., West

responded.

There was no one in the building at the time and firefighters returned to the

station shortly after 1 a.m.
Other fires in Newton reported July 23 and 24 were:
Thursday, 10:49 a.m., still alarm, 119 Evelyn Rd., Waban,

Stine.
The Foot Traveler Badge:
Martha Bassett, Paula Drakos,
Drakos,
Drakos,
Dana Eisenberg,



WOMEN'S COMMITTEE for New England Villages for Retarded Adults met recently at the home of Mrs. Maurice Abrams to formulate plans for an extended membership campaign to aid in the building of the first pilot village in Pembroke. to right: Mrs. Irving Hackmeyer of Newton, Mrs. Mau-rice Abrams of Brookline, Mrs. Sam Kaitz of Newton, Mrs. Elliot Binder of Milton, Mrs. Chester Wolfe of Newton and Mrs. Leonard Sheingold of Newton.

Debate High Costs At County Hospital

